

## J. M. HIGH &amp; CO.

It requires no thought or study on your part to convince you of the superior merits of this store. A glance through its stocks, and you will see that all we claim for it is true. There's not a better shopping place in the South; certainly none in Atlanta.

The Novelties of the Fall Season of 1897 are here in great profusion. We keep all the Select Staple Goods as well--other stores may do the same, yet no other store can put such a low price on them.

## A GLANCE IN OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

## COLORED WOOLEN DRESS GOODS

You could spend an evening reading and pondering over the names of the hundreds of different weaves, and then not be any wiser unless you saw the goods. Everything that's fit to have, in a well assorted stock, we have it.

Imported Novelty Pattern Suits, exclusive styles, per pattern..... \$10 to \$50

You Can Get a Dress Goods Bargain Tomorrow That We Can't See How You Can Afford To Overlook.

20 shades in a 54 inch All-wool Ladies' Cloth, worth 75c yard, at..... 39c

49 pieces 42 inch Covert Cloth, very stylish, for tailor suits, easily 85c value, at..... 49c

69 pieces Novelty Checks, English Suitings and Boule Weaves, worth as much as 75c yard..... 49c

There's something like as many pieces of Tailor Suitings, Cloths and Illuminated Cords, that should bring \$1.25 a yard, at..... 75c

We offer the prettiest Tailoring Fabric ever shown. It's an English Broadcloth with twill surface; to duplicate the price would be \$1.50; at..... \$1.00

Here's Dress Goods, 30 pieces All-wool Novelty Checks, as good as can be had anywhere for 39c, at..... 25c

DRESS TRIMMINGS of the rarest styles to trim any sort of dress. Braids for tailor gowns, and velvets, irreducibles, jets, applique bands, ornaments, etc, for more dressy ones.

WRAPPERS Dark Colors, in Prints and Outings, Monday's specials 50c, 69c, \$1.19

## NOVELTY SILKS

You could not mention a style or a combination of coloring but is represented on our shelves. Silks from every quarter of the globe. Made more exceedingly interesting by the all-powerful argument--PRICE.

23 pieces Fancy Figured and Brocade Silks, for waists and suits, worth \$1.00 yard, at..... 59c

Possibly 50 styles in Colored Brocade Silks, choice, and representing all the latest creations of silk newness, worth \$1.25, at..... 75c

A line of Black Check, Roman Stripe and Plaid Taffeta Silks, very pretty and swell styles, worth \$1.39, at..... 89c

A line without a parallel. You should see this \$1 line by all means. Some \$1.50 and \$1.75 values, at..... \$1.00

Imported Novelty Silks, very choicest and exclusive combination of shading, rich for street, dinner, reception or evening wear, a \$2.50 price would not get more silk elegance: at..... \$1.50

And here they go up as high as your purse or fancy demands.

BLACK SILKS No wardrobe is complete without a Black Silk Dress or Skirt. When in doubt of just what to wear a black silk is usually the compromise. Well, we know of nothing more tasty for some people.

We are offering tomorrow an exceptional bargain. It's 21 pieces rich Black Gros Grain Brocade Silks, new designs, would be cheap at 90c yard, at..... 59c

More elegant ones in Gros Grain and Satin Brocades, worth at least a fourth more, 79c \$1.25 and \$1.50

SILK WAISTS New Blouse effects in Fine Black Taffeta, each..... \$5.00

## BLACK WOOLEN DRESS GOODS

There's a distinctive style in all of our Black Dress Goods that you can't see elsewhere--a price on them, too. Wearers of Black should look in on our special sale tomorrow.

10 pieces 48 inch Black Wide Wale Diagonals, cheap at \$1.00 yard, at..... 65c

50 styles in Black Novelty Woolen Goods, not a single piece worth less than 75c yard, at..... 50c

Priestley's Black Fancies, all the newest and latest, worth \$1.50 a yard, at..... \$1.00

Priestley's Black Vicuna Cloths, very stylish for tailor suits, worth \$2 yard, at..... \$1.39

LADIES' TAILOR MADE SUITS.... This season will be one of our specialties. Suits, that have been made and finished by the best of New York tailors, in blouse, single and double breasted effects; 69 styles to select from; a big variety of cloths in all the new colors of the season; the prices are, suit, from..... \$8.50 to \$50.00

SKIRTS Extra Quality Fine Satin and Silk Brocades, new cut at..... \$6.98

25 Black Plaid Skirts, very stylish for fall wear, Monday only at..... \$1.98

JACKETS AND CAPES Weather too warm to advertise them. Our stock was never so large and we are daily receiving additions. We show the largest stock of Capes and Jackets in the South. A failure on your part to see our stock would mean that you have not your own interest at heart.

## LADIES SHOULD NOT FAIL TO SEE OUR EXQUISITE EMBROIDERED ART LINENS

## Carpet Department.

The excellent values we are giving in our Carpet Department are bringing the people out. Notwithstanding the high prices the mills are asking for the goods today, we are still selling at the old prices which means a saving of 20 per cent. to our customers.

We will sell Carpets on easy terms at cash prices.

Axminster Carpets that are sell at \$1.35 we make and lay them at..... \$1.10.

Velvet Carpets, worth \$1.25 a yard, made and laid at..... 90c.

Brussels Carpets with borders to match, new and attractive patterns, worth \$1.00, a yard made and laid at..... 85c.

52 Rolls Brussels Carpets beautiful patterns, worth 85c, a yard made and laid, only..... 65c.

Extra heavy All-Wool Carpets yard wide, worth 85c, a yard made and laid, only..... 65c.

Extra Super-Ingrain Carpets, worth 60c a yard, made and laid at..... 45c.

A late arrival of straw Matting to be sold out cheap.

A large assortment of fine Eastern Rugs with prices to catch the trade.

One lot Smyrna Rugs, the \$3.50 size, special for Monday, each..... \$2.00.

One lot Smyrna Door Mats, the \$1.50 size, special sale each..... 79c.

One lot fine Angora Rugs, worth \$3.50, at each \$2.00.

240 pair Nottingham Lace Curtains 54 inches wide and 3 1/2 yards long, worth \$2.00, at a pair..... \$1.00.

One lot Novelty Lace Curtains, worth \$3.50, at a pair..... \$2.00.

84 pair Chenille Portieres easily worth \$4.50, at a pair..... \$2.98.

56 pair Tapestry Portieres, worth \$4.00, at a pair..... \$2.69.

600 Window Shades, all styles and colors, worth 75c, to sell at, each..... 50c.

## KNIT UNDERWEAR.

All of our Underwear was bought before the advance in wool.

Buy now while stocks are complete, you will not find such values later in the season. Monday we offer:

One case Ladies' ribbed fleeced Vests, white and natural, Pants to match, bought to sell 37c. Special Monday..... 25c

One case Ladies' Vests and Pants, Norfolk and New Brunswick make, half wool, soft and well made, bought to sell \$1.50 suit. Special Monday..... 49c garment

One lot Children's fleeced Union Suits, covered seams, drop seat, perfect fitting, non shrinking, bought to sell 75c. Special Monday..... 50c suit

One lot Ladies' "Oneita" make Union Suits, bought to sell 85c. Special Monday..... 50c

Ladies' \$1.25 Union Suits, Monday..... 75c

Ladies' \$1.50 Union Suits, Monday..... \$1.00

Ladies' \$2.25 Union Suits, Monday..... \$1.50

Ladies' \$3.00 Union Suits, Monday..... \$2.25

Lot of Ladies' Odd Pants, half wool and pure lambs' wool, worth \$1.00 to \$2.00 pair. Bargain Monday..... 75c pair.

Infants' fleeced Vests, all sizes, Monday..... 25c

Special lot of Children's Merino Vests and Pants for 2 to 14 years. Special Monday 10c to 30c per garment.

Our Gents' Underwear Department is loaded down with Bargains for this week. Buy now and save 20 to 25 per cent. No trouble to show our stock.

Special Sale of Ladies' and Gents' Silk Umbrellas Monday.

\$5.00 Umbrellas for..... \$3.00

\$4.00 Umbrellas for..... \$2.50

\$3.00 Umbrellas for..... \$1.75

\$2.25 Umbrellas for..... \$1.50

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

Is full of good, reliable Hosiery at prices that can't be duplicated by competitors. Come with the big crowd of customers that will be at our counters Monday and see Ladies', Men's and Children's Stockings at

BARGAIN PRICES.

MONDAY--One case Boys' Heavy School Hose, worth 12 1/2c to 20c pr., all sizes, Monday..... 10c

MONDAY--One case Ladies' Extra Heavy German made Hose, made to wear well, Monday..... 25c

MONDAY--One assorted lot of Ladies' Fancy Plaid and Roman Striped Hose, just the tops striped if you like; importer's samples, and are worth 65c to 85c, all at one price Monday..... 49c

## NOTION DEPARTMENT.

Sterling Silver Bracelets only..... 75c

Fancy Hat Pins only..... 25c

Ladies' Satin Belt Hose Supporters only..... 25c

Children's Fancy Gold Rings only..... 25c

Burnett's Almond Meal, box only..... 25c

Glycerine Soap, 3 cakes to box, only..... 10c

Colgate Toilet Water only..... 35c

Florida Water, bottle, only..... 21c

Solid Steel Scissors, pair, only..... 19c

Good quality Pearl Buttons, dozen, only..... 2 1/2c

English Pins, paper, only..... 3c

WASH GOODS AND DOMESTICS

Larger and better assortment than our neighbors. Our purchasing facilities enable us to at all times name lower prices.

5,000 yards Dark Dress Ginghams, worth 8 1/2c yard..... 5c

3,500 yards Pin Stripe Outing Cloth, worth 7 1/2c yard, special at..... 4c

2,500 yards good, heavy unbleached Canton Flannel, worth 7 1/2c yard, Monday only..... 5c

2,000 yards Fleeced Lined Outing Flannel, worth 8 1/2c yard..... 6c

15 pieces 10-4 Sea Island Sheeting, worth regular 18c yd, this week 12 1/2c

29 pieces 10-4 Pepperell Bleached Sheet, special for this sale..... 18c

25 pieces 42 inch Pepperell Bleached Pillow Case, only..... 8 1/2c

35 pieces extra heavy Feather Ticking, the kind usually sold at 75c yard, our price only..... 10c

READY MADE SHEETS

AND PILLOW CASES.

500 Pepperell Sheets, 81x90 inches, at..... 49c

450 Pepperell Pillow cases, 45x36 inches, at..... 12c

200 Pepperell Sheets for single bed, 45x90 inches, at..... 27 1/2c

300 Fruit of the Loom Sheets, 90x93 1/2 inches, at..... 75c

250 Fruit of the Loom Pillow Cases, 45x38 1/2 inches, at..... 17 1/2c

225 Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 45x38 1/2 inches, at..... 25c

EIDERDOWN QUILTS.

Ask to see our Down Quilts. We can show you about 250 different designs, ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$12.00. This is the largest assortment ever shown in this city.

WHITE LAWN.

20 pieces Sheer quality 40-inch White India Linen, 15c value, yard..... 10c

CURTAIN SWISS.

2,500 yards Dotted and Figured Curtain Swiss, sold everywhere at 19c yard, here..... 10c

## BLANKETS.

It's a wonder of the town how we sell Blankets so much cheaper than our competitors. We placed orders for them nearly a year ago before the advance in wool, and consequently can sell now at about what other merchants are forced to pay. When this supply, however, is exhausted, we admit that prices must be higher. Two special lots will be disposed of tomorrow.

100 pair 11-4 fine Wool Blankets, soft and as nice as any \$5.00 Blanket in the market at..... \$2.98

91 pairs fine 11-4 California Mills Lamb's Wool Blankets, rich deep borders, silk bound, worth \$7.50 at any other store in Atlanta, at..... \$5.00.

TABLE LINENS.

Housekeepers save time and money by buying Table Linens here. Everything on old tariff basis.

We offer 11 pieces 62 inch half bleached Table Damask, fully up to any 50c grade, at..... 39c

19 pieces 66 inch Irish Linen Table Damask, worth 75c yard, at..... 50c

100 Fringed Linen Table Cloths, white and white with colored borders, worth easily \$1.50, at only..... 98c

Check Linen Doilies, good size and good value for 35c, at 25c dozen.

A thousand or more Bleached Doilies, worth 75c to 95c doz, at 5c each.

TOWELS.

A lot of extra large size Hemmed and Hemstitched Huck Towels, worth 25c, will go at..... 15c

51 dozen large size Honey Comb Cotton Towels, worth 10c, at..... 5c

WHITE BEDSPREADS.

A case of 11-4 Hemmed Bedspreads, Martell's patterns, a good \$2.00 value, at..... \$1.25

100 Hemmed Bedspreads, good size and quality for even 75c, at..... 50c

LONG CLOTH.

Best quality English Long Cloth, 12 yards to bolt, per bolt..... \$1.32

LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS.

51 dozen Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns, full and long, best make, and handsomely trimmed, a gown made up to sell for \$1.50, will be on sale Monday at..... 79c each

CORSETS, LACES AND RIBBONS

The best 50c Corset in America. Just as good shape, just as good style as any \$1.00 one.

A lot of Machine Torchon and Smyrna Laces, very nice patterns, worth 20c and 25c, tomorrow..... 10c

All the newest effects in fancy Plaid and Roman Stripe Ribbons.

## The Basement.

Another week's sale of odds and ends of all kinds. Incomplete Dinner Sets, Covered Dishes, Vegetable Dishes, Meat Platters, Butter Dishes, Fancy China Plates, Cracker Jars and Cups and Saucers at a fraction of their real value. Your last chance to buy fine decorated Dinnerware at lower prices than common white ware cost you. Special lots at 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c and 98c.

## Dinner Sets.

7 American Porcelain Sets, 112 pieces, pretty decorations, have been good sellers at \$12.50, Monday only at \$6.98.

9 slightly imperfect Dinner Sets, some with a few pieces missing, on sale Monday at one-third less than present cost.

It is useless to give a detail description of each, for at the prices we will put on them we can't guarantee to keep them but a few hours.

## Meat Platters.

200 large Meat Platters, the 16-inch size, worth \$1.50, a special bargain at 25c each.

## China Cups and Saucers

Thin, transparent White China Cups and Saucers, set of six Cups and six Saucers, at 50c set.

## Silver.

125 pieces of quadruple plated Silver, consisting of Teapots, Sugars, Creams, Fruit Dishes, Berry Dishes, Pickle Caster, Butter Dishes, Cracker Jars and a dozen other items, all worth \$2.50, a basement bargain at 98c each.

The Basement Art Rooms are always open to the public. Special display of Cut Glass, Art Pottery and Bric-a-Brac.

## FORREST HIGH.

## MAIL ORDERS

IF NOT A RESIDENT OF THE CITY WRITE TO US FOR SAMPLES. SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS. SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK.

## MAIL ORDERS

## SHOES! SHOES!!

Better Prices and Better Shoes Than To Be Had Anywhere.

Ladies' Genuine Dongola Button shoes, open toe, black tip, worth \$1.50, at 98c

Ladies' dark chocolate soft Vic Kid, lace and button shoes, needle and coin toe, worth \$2.50, at \$1.39

Ladies' Dongola Common Sense Button Shoes, fair and extension sole, worth \$2.00 pair, at..... \$1.25

## J. M. HIGH &amp; CO.

Boys' Satin Calf London cap toe Lace Shoe, at..... 98c

Boys' fine Cacao Calf shoe, a top cut, opera toe, worth \$1.25, at..... \$1.19

Misses' large sizes in Dongola Spring Heel shoes, patent tip and facing, \$1.00

## SHOES! SHOES!!

Better Prices and Better Shoes Than To Be Had Anywhere.

Old Ladies' Soft Dongola hand-sewed Lace shoes, for tender foot, at..... \$1.25

## BASS DRY GOODS CO

Great Sale  
Monday.

Read Our  
Special Bargains

Monday Morning We Will Start  
A Great Bargain Week Sale

30 Pieces 38 Inch All-Wool Flannels  
All Shades... 19c

1 Case 40 Pieces 36 Inch  
Fancy Brocade  
Scillians for... 15c

10 pieces 36-inch Wool Henriettas, all colors and black 39c value..... 15c  
30 pieces 40-inch fine All-Wool Brocade black dress goods latest designs..... 39c  
10 pieces fancy All-Silk and Wool dress goods, an easy \$1.00 winner..... 39c  
1 table Fancy and Black Wool dress goods, all good styles \$1.00 quality..... 29c

## SPECIAL---Monday all Day

Extra heavy yard wide Sheetings.....

Extra heavy yard wide Bleachings.....

Extra heavy grade Mattress Tickings.....

Best grade Standard Prints.....

37  
38c

20 pieces Handsome Brocade Evening Silks, \$1.25 value..... 39c  
500 Ladies' and Gents' Gloria Serge Umbrellas, steel rods..... 49c  
50 pieces High Grade All-Silk Velvet, all new colors, \$1.00 goods..... 49c  
12 pieces Extra Heavy 54-inch Black and Navy Serges, \$1.00 staple value..... 39c

## SPECIAL---Monday all Day

50 pieces best grade Outing Flannels... 4 7-8c

Full Size Cotton Blankets, pair..... 35c

Men's White Unlaundered Shirts..... 19c

Full Size 10-4 Marseilles Counterpanes..... 39c

Don't Fail to Visit Our  
Cloak and Suit Parlor

Everything New at Cut Prices.

## Specials

Large Spools Knitting Silks..... 3c

100-Yard Spool Sewing Silks..... 1c

Good quality Toilet Soap..... 1c

Best quality bunch bones..... 3c

4 yards best Velveteen Binding..... 5c

Full 6-4 Chenille Table Covers..... 39c

Large Spools Knitting Cotton..... 3c

## Specials

Gilbert's best Silesias..... 8c

Best quality Kid Cambrics..... 2c

Best Stockinet Dress Shields..... 9c

Best All-Linen Canvas..... 15c

Best quality Kid Gloves 75c

8-4 All-Linen Table Covers..... 49c

Best 36-inch Taffeta lining..... 7c

\$5.00 California all pure wool 10-4 Blankets, a bargain..... \$2.98  
\$8.00 California all pure wool, extra fine and very large Blankets..... \$3.98  
Ladies' \$8.00 Baltic Seal Plush Capes, fur trimmed, this sale..... \$3.98  
\$5.00 Ladies' fine Beaver Cloth Capes, fur and braid trimmed..... \$1.98  
500 Misses' and Children's Reefer Jackets, worth up to \$6.00, choice..... \$1.48

34 South Pryor St.

Is the place where we save merchants from 10 to 50 per cent. on their purchases. Great bargains for you this week in Prints, Sheetings, Oilcloths, Ladies' Capes, Underwear and Hosiery. Come and see what we can do for you at our exclusive wholesale house.

## BASS DRY GOODS CO

Retail  
37 Whitehall St.

Wholesale



plain, sealed envelope







# .. CAD AND HIS MERRIMENT.



POSSUM SKETCHES.

## Zeb White Tells About a Little Family Row.

"Wimmin is curus critters," said the old 'possum hunter of Tennessee one evening as we sat before the big fireplace and smoked our pipes.

I nodded my head to show that I assented, and he continued:

"My ole woman will run along as slick as grease for two or three months, and then all of a sudden she'll break out and be as techy as a wolf with a sore paw. Mebbe it's that way with all wimmin, and mebbe that's what a man kin expect to put up with when he falls in love and gets married."

"What's the story tonight?" I asked as the old man smoked in silence and looked into the fire.

"One time about six years ago," he slowly began, "I cum home from town and found the ole woman sittin' out on the doah-step and lookin' ruffled as a wet hen. She was all right and as chipper as yo' please when I went away in the mornin', but sunthin' had changed her. She didn't pay no 'tension' to me as I sot down, and I knowed we was in for a row. I didn't say nuthin' for a long time, but jest chawed tobacco and looked across the road at a rabbit hopplin' about. Bimbe, I softly sez:

"It's a powerful pleasant evenin', Mrs. White."

"She turns on me with a glare in her eyes and sez:

"Yes, it's a powerful pleasant evenin' for folks as is too lazy to draw their breath and don't keer how much their families suffer."

"Mebbe that's me," sez I, feelin' sort o' riled all at once.

"Zeb White," sez she, as she riz up, "yo' ain't no mores 'tall' my shoes as all worn out, and I ain't got a dress fit fur a skunk to look at. I shall cook the last co'n meal in the house for breakfast, and Lawd knows whar 'we'll git any mo'. Yo' hev got to be the onariest man in all Tennessee. Yo' ain't fitten for buzzards to peck at. Yo' used to fit around and be sumbody, but fur the last year it's bin whisky and tobacco and lovin' around 'till I won't put up with no mo'!"

"Nobodys axin' yo' to stay if yo' don't want to," sez I, feelin' hurt in my feelin's.

"She got her bonnet on and was minded to go, but arter walkin' out to the road and lookin' up an' down she cum back. She didn't say nuthin' mo', and I was too mad to speak, and we sot around fur awhile and then went to bed. It might hev bin along about midnight when she makes me up and sez:

"Zeb, I've bin havin' a curus dream. I dreamt that a mighty big bar had fell into one o' them iron pits up by the big ravine."

"What if he has?" sez I.

"Then his pelt will buy me a pair o' shoes and a dress, and we'll hev meat and grease 'nuff to last us fur a month."

"I'll see about it in the mornin'."

"But I want yo' to see about it right off now. I'll go with yo' and pint out the pit, and yo' kin shoot the bar befo' he climbs out."

"I was mad wit," said the old man, "and I didn't think much of a dream and so I wouldn't git up. The ole woman did, however. She got out o' bed, lit the lantern and went off to see if the bar was actually in the pit. I was too sleepy to go, but she wouldn't go fur, and it was mawmin' when I woke up agin. The ole woman wasn't nowhere to be seen, but I wasn't in no hurry to go out and look fur her. I got sum breakfast, smoked my pipe, and along about 8 o'clock I shouldered my gun and started off for the pits. We was up that way last Sunday, if yo' remembers."

"Yes."

"Thar' ar' six or seven places whar they dug fur iron ore. Sum o' 'em ain't more'n ten feet deep, and sum ar' full thirty. I didn't know which one she had drept about, and I went along slow and looked into 'em for five pits, and was thinkin' the ole woman had got lost on the mountain in the night when I cum to the deepest pit of all. It was as big around as a well, and down on the leaves and brush at the bottom was a sight to behold. My ole woman and a monstrous big bar was down thar' together and all mixed up. She heard me movin' about at the top, and she knowed my face as I looked down, but she didn't say a blessed word until arter I spoke. I was sorted glad to find her alive, and I fell about her neck and me names, and kimeby, I sez:

"Mebbe I'm mistook, but ar' that Mrs. Zeb White down thar' at the bottom?"

"Mebbe it ar', sez she, cool as yo' please."

"And ar' that a bar alongside o' yo'?"

"Yes, it's a bar—same bar I drept about last night. Mebbe yo' name might be Zeb White?"

"I'm considerin' that folks call me by that name. It's a pleasant mawmin', Mrs. White."

"Pears like it."

"Then we didn't say no mo' fur a long time," said old Zeb as he smiled, and chuckled and filled his pipe anew. "I seen she was powerful sassy wit, and I wasn't gwine to humble myself fust."

"And she had tumbled into the pit with the bar?" I queried.

"She had, sah, but the bar was down thar' fust and she hit on him and didn't receive no hurt. The two had been wedged in thar' together fur seven or eight hours, and the bar hadn't even growled at her. His tumbin' down and her fallin' on top o' him had jest skeert him most to death. Bimbe, I sez to the ole woman:

"Mrs. White, mebbe yo' ar' takin' a heap o' comfort down thar'?" If so, don't let me disturb yo'."

"I ain't complainin'," sez she, "but jest fur a change yo' might pull me out."

"But am I an onery man?" sez I.

"Yo' surely ar'," sez she, "but between an onery man and an onery bar I'll take the man. I shan't take back no mo' than that, Zeb White—not if yo' keep me down yere a week."

"I wasn't feelin' quite satisfied, but I knowed she was a woman of her word, and so I cut a grapevine and lowered it down and pulled her out. Then I shot the bar and went off and got two men to help pull the karkass out. He was the biggest, fattest bar anybody had seen around yere for ten years. I sold the pelt alone for \$20 in cash, and we had bar meat 'till we got tired of it. Reckon we've got some of the grease in the house yit, and it's prime stuff to lie up yo' butes."

"And yo' bought the dress and shoes, of course?" I asked.

"Of course," she replied. "I never did feel quite right about it all. Pears to me like the ole woman got ahead of me in the fuss, in the dream and in the bar."

## A COUNTRY SOUVENIR.

### It Was Inhabited, and the Occupants Objected to Removal.

I was passing a farmhouse about five miles from Spoonersville when the farmer came running out and wanted to know if I would send a certain doctor out to the farm as soon as I reached town. I promised to do so, and asked if any one were dangerously ill.

"By gum!" he exclaimed in reply as he held up his hands, "but we've had an awful time around here today. Four gals and a young man cum down from the summer hotel on their bikes, and as they stops at the gate the young man sez to me, sez he:

"Mr. Granger, thar's sunthin' hangin' to the limb of a tree down the road, and we'd like to take it back to the city as a souvenir of our trip."

"Do you mean that hornet's nest?" sez I.

"Mebbe it's a hornet's nest," sez he. "I reckon it is," sez I, and I reckon you don't want to meddle with it."

"On account of the hornets," sez I. "I never seen a hornet," sez he, "but I'm willin' to stand up to a crowd."

"The gals chipped in and said they wanted that nest to hang up in the hall at home, and none of 'em was goin' to

of him he was seven miles west of the town and still on the go. We trust he is satisfied with his experiment. Our people didn't mean him any harm, but it's just their way. We'll be in the swim with Chicago some day, but just at present our affections and kerosene is too strong to be broken by any sudden wrench.

## ARIZONA KICKER.

### Major Shotwell Is Snubbed by a Bear.

We have on several occasions announced our belief that the Shadowless was the meanest critter in all Arizona, and something happened the other day to corroborate all we have said. The major was on his way to Lone Pine to lodge his creditors in this town for awhile, when he ran slap up against a cinnamon bear at the crossing of Dog creek. The bear was hungry enough to eat grass, and the major was so frightened that he made no effort to get away, and yet there was no tragedy. The bear sized him up, rolled him over, and then he took it as a snub and feels very much cut over it, and we are glad of it. He is a sleek, slick liar, a professional deadbeat and no decent sayote would howl over his grave if he were dead.

## Looked Like a Calamity.

There were five or six of us on the hotel veranda and when Major Hillson was seen coming up the street a boy was ordered to bring out a glass of water for every sister. We were sipping the beverage when the major halted at the steps and looked up, and Captain Chisholm was the only one who knew him, called out:

"Mawin' to yo', majah—I hope I see yo' well."

"Mawmin', captain," was thar' reply—"mawmin' to all."

"It's a hotish day, majah," continued the captain as he raised his glass.

"Yes, rather hotish," replied the major, as he peered at the glasses and a puzzled look came over his face.

"Won't yo' come up and join us?" "I was going to do so, the compress, but I am in no powerful hurry."

The major came up the steps, was introduced to each of us in turn, and as he sat down the captain said to you negro:

"Heah, boy, bring Majah Hillson a glass."

A glass of water was brought out and placed on the table, and the major, after he carefully inspected it for a long long minute, and then looked around at the other glasses. Then he lifted his glass and said:

"Captain Chisholm, the contents of this glass seem to me to be water—nothing but water."

"Jest plain water, sah," replied captain. "And yo' ar' drinkin' plain water."

"I am, sah."

"An' these other gentlemen—they are drinkin' plain water."

"Jest plain water, majah."

"Captain Chisholm," said the major, as he put down his glass and rose to his feet, "is there a report to the effect that the cotton crop has failed?"

"Not that I have heard of, sah. Cotton crop seems to be all right, majah."

"Has the state of Alabama repudiated her obligations?"

"Not that I know of."

"Anything wrong with corn, oats, peanuts and tobacco?" queried the major.

"Nothing wrong, sah—not that I've heard of," answered the captain. "Do yo' suspect anythin' wrong, majah?"

"Yes, sah, I do."

"And will yo' kindly explain?"

"I will, sah. When I find Captain Chisholm, a true son of the south, drinkin' plain water, out of a plain glass surrounded by a mob who are also drinkin' plain water, out of plain glasses, it strikes me that the glorious south is on the eve of a change."

"What passed through your mind when a thousand of them insects, each with teeth like a buzz-saw, lifted you and the glass three feet high?"

"The farmer was about to put another question when I suggested that I'd better hurry on for the doctor."

"What is he tryin' to git at," he said as he followed me out, "was whether

## Fought a Big Eagle.

From The Philadelphia Record.

Taylor Hoffman, of Jersey City, came down to the pine woods of Atlantic county



A SNUB ON THE MAJOR.

that young feller thinks he was run through a thrashin' machine or gored by a bull, but I'll talk to him later on. He was up stairs in bed and wuss off than he is, and the only one who kin talk keeps callin' out for somebody to help her out the barbed wire fence. They'll all live, I reckon, but they won't want no more hogsties' nests or ornament halls with. Yes, tell the doctor to hurry up, and tell him I say I'll take him three hull days with a pair o' pinchers to pull the stings out."

## Not That Kind.

When Mr. John Graham, of Chicago, arrived here last week to see about introducing electric lighting for the public, he was afraid to let his dog in the city streets, and he was down on Shakespeare and up on Columbus, but if the Pilot Hill people are the other way their feelings should be consulted instead of outraged.

## A Curious Epitaph.

Some curious blunders of composition seem life-long tombstones and defy the blue pencil of the editor. There is one epitaph instance copied from a monument in the "South burying ground, Nantucket:

"Here lies the body of my wife, Mary, who died at the age of 40. Some private grief was her disease; laid to the north her friends to please."

A LIVER  
STIMULANT  
THAT WORKS  
WHILE YOU SLEEP  
WITHOUT A GRID  
OR GRIDE



LIGHTEN  
THE ILLS  
OF HUMANITY.

PLEASE BUY & TRY

A BOX OF CASCARETS TODAY

10-25 or 50¢ ALL DRUGGISTS

SENT BY MAIL FOR PRICE (SAMPLE & BOOKLET FREE)

ONLY The Sterling Remedy Co. CHICAGO NEW YORK

## WITH A RUNAWAY WHALE.

### A Perilous Ride of Three Pacific Coast Fishermen.

From The San Francisco Call.

"That's the narrowest escape I ever had in my life, and I have been through a number of strange experiences. And I'll tell you right now there's no more ocean fishing for me—that is, unless I am in a good-sized boat."

The speaker was Tom Butwell, keeper of the Ano Nuevo fog signal, and he was engaged in helping two pale-faced men out of a small skiff on to the wharf at the island. The pale-faced men had little to say, in fact, they were shaking like the leaves of a poplar tree when the autumn winds blow, showing plainly that they had been frightened. But they had a right to be frightened. Any one would have had to have passed through what they had on that morning a few weeks ago.

"Come up to the house and I'll tell you all about it," said Tom, after the boat had been hauled up to the wharf, and though I would like a little something to steady me, myself. I guess a little more do us all good."

After the pale-faced men had been made more comfortable and Tom was feeling as "steady" as he could expect, he told the story of how a whale had that morning got hold of the anchor of their fishing boat and started to China with them. The whale seemed to have a preference for a deep water route, and would undoubtedly have taken it had not the rope been cut just as the sea was coming over the gunwale.

"You see," began Tom, "my assistant, Jim here, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

"I had been out to the same locality before, and my friend, Mr. Jones, and I all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. The tide was just right this morning, so I thought at first that we held at once, so that as a moment we were riding the swell in grand style."

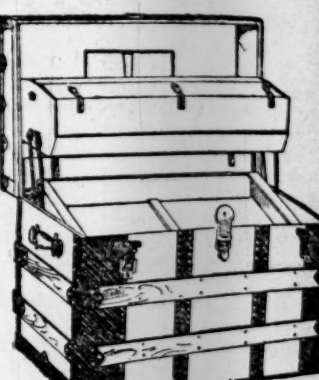
## A Big Cut in Trunks!

Prices Cut One-Half!

## THE AUTOMATIC TRAY

ON TOP.

A \$2.00 Trunk for.....\$1.00  
A \$4.00 Trunk for.....\$2.00  
A \$7.50 Trunk for.....\$3.75  
A \$10.00 Trunk for.....\$5.00  
A \$15.00 Trunk for.....\$7.50  
A \$20.00 Trunk for.....\$10.00



## GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED

Don't be Misled by the Howling of Jealous Competitors

## Go to Headquarters

## L. LIEBERMAN,

92 Whitehall Street.

fr sun tues

## Yellow Fever Reports

Are not checking the sales of Willingham & Co., the champion manufacturers of Doors, Windows and all classes of inside trimmings, and lumber of every description. Mantels of the best design. All agree that Willingham & Co.'s is the place to buy Building Material. No. 64 to 68 Elliott st., Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 1200.

## Willingham & Co.

## The Tripod Paint Co. MANUFACTURERS OF Painters' Artist Supplies

41 and 43 Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

## WEDDING PRESENTS

New Goods Arriving Daily. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing, Bottom Prices.

## STILSON 55 Whitehall Street

## HEADQUARTERS

## SUPPLIES

For Cotton, Woolen, Oil, Saw and Grist Mills, Cotton Compresses, Guano Works, Quarries, Cotton Gins, Machine Shops, Railroads, etc.

Corrugated and V-crimped Sheet Metal for Roofing and Siding.

## General Supply Dealers.

## BROWN & KING SUPPLY CO.

47-49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT—Part of store No. 47 South Broad St. Power furnished, if desired. Apply on premises

## JAMES' BANK

Moved to No. 16 East Alabama street—open from 9 to 4. Receives deposits subject to check. Also pays 6 percent interest on time deposits left for one month or longer. We pay more interest than any other banks; the reason for this is we pay no office rent or clerks' salaries.

J. H. & A. L. JAMES.

## GALLOWAY COAL COMPANY

ELK RIVER COAL (ANTHRACITE) GALLOWAY COAL (BLACKSMITH)

None better. Equal to any for all purposes, E. A. HOLMES, Gen'l Agent, Yard West Hunter Street and Central Railroad. Phone 1018.

## THE LINEN STORE.

Everything in



# WOMAN: HER WAYS, HER WILES AND HER WANTS

## Who Will Marry This Maiden Queen?



### Some Interesting Fall Hints on the Fashionable in Furs.

New York, October 10.—Except for elderly women, the long fur cape is practically discarded this season, in favor of the smart jacket which is certainly more youthful and generally becoming. The small sleeve has doubtless as much to do with this, as the fact that the majority of women are tired of clumsy effects. Many women, however, mindful of the original post, will have scruples about chopping up a garment, which represents a good round sum to begin with. And it is certainly an adjunct, as an all-round useful family wrap, to a complete wardrobe, where, of course, there are several others. Perhaps the cutting should be discouraged on general principles, but having passed through the vicissitudes of several seasons it is justifiable. The advent of the coat sleeve will make it cut to better advantage than for some seasons past. The very short ruffled cape is still in favor, as it can't very well be dispensed with as a carriage wrap over light bodices, or for the theater, where it is always a difficult matter to shed a tight-fitting jacket gracefully without getting red in the face or exciting the wrath of one's escort. The ripple cape of Persian lamb and chinchilla is still the front, despite the general impression heretofore that chinchilla had been done to death and run into the ground. But the authorities on such vital questions say nay, and that chinchilla has taken a new lease of life, and promises to be very fashionable the coming winter. Nothing short of the adjective gorgeous is fitting to describe some of the magnificent creations in furs from the Siberian side. Equipped with belts of jewels, trimmings of lace and velvet, and more jewels strung along down the front or side, are novel features of ultra smart jackets this season. The old-fashioned idea that a handsome shawl coat was fine enough in itself, and needed no such frivolous aids as jewels, lace or velvet, has died a natural death, and will be a long time resuscitating. The Russian blouse is about the smartest thing in jackets this season. A very handsome one is of seal skin, with the necessary fullness front and back, and all around for that matter. They all have the short, full basques and coat sleeves with a slight fullness at the top. The high flaring collar and wide revers are of Russian sable. Jeweled belt and epaulets complete the ensemble. With Arcton rubies, wonderful rhinestones and all the manifold first-class imitations of pearls, turquoises, emeralds, sapphires, etc., a surprising air of magnificence is brought about, and Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these. The returning Klondiker with empty pockets and Monte Cristo tales will be dazzled by such richness. For women who are not riding in their chariot, however, less striking or non-jeweled detachments will be in order. The same blouse with collar and revers of Hudson bay sable and jeweled belt as handsome as the wearer's purse will allow, is a happy compromise; or an elastic velvet belt in sections, fastened in front with a huge buckle, round or square, of faceted jewels.

Tip-top of sable or stone marten has a multiplicity of tails, the long ends and round collar being entirely made of them, a little animal's head nestles in the group at the back of the neck. The old-fashioned pelevine is in vogue again. And a very handsome one is made of Persian lamb with high flaring collar and very long ends in front, finished with stone marten tails. The outlines of the figure and waist are defined in front, and altogether the pelevine is a vast improvement on the long cape, which made no distinctions, and slim elegant as well as more juvenile proportions were hidden alike in its heavy folds.

A very smart coat is of black cloth braided on the bodice, basque and tops of the skirt. It has a high falling collar and wide revers of Persian lamb. Coat sleeve with a reasonable amount of fullness at the top. A handsome jet or steel belt looks well with this. A stylish tip-top is made of Persian lamb. The round collar and long ends in front are finished with stone marten tails and the little animal's heads. A bright silk lining is very attractive. Very many of the new fur coats are long enough to reach the bottom of the skirt in front. Some are made entirely of Russian lamb. With these, lace and jewels are often introduced and are simply stunning, worn on special occasions or even a ball toilet. The fur coats are medium sized, a very elegant one of blue fox, daintily lined, and with a small pocket in the back. A very convenient addition for pocketbook and keys. Very pretty collarettes are also made in a sort of box pleat or ripple and a full ruffle of lace filling up the neck and shoulders. These are quite inexpensive and becoming to long, narrow faces and slim women generally. A stylish traveling cloak for a little girl of blue cloth, the front and back is made of a large box pleat in the middle. It has a turn-down collar over a straight one.

The sleeve is semi-bouffant, but quite snug to the elbow. The revers are cut square and form a point front and back just at top of the box pleat. The cloak is fastened in the middle between the revers. Cuffs, collar and revers are braided. With this is worn a brown felt hat, with wide brim; it is trimmed with a narrow velvet ruffling and large bow at the side. A very dainty cloak for a little tot for her best bib and tucker is made of deep pink ottoman silk. It is made with wide tucks across the front and back of the body, which is blouse. A little strip of ermine outlines the waist and another finishes the neck. A simpler one is of pearl gray cloth, plaited front and back. The body is straight without any fullness, with wide revers in front and tailor collar effect in the back. A wide steel belt is worn at the waist. These are for little girls from three to five or seven years of age. Another is of royal blue velvet trimmed with fur.

Many of the new silk gowns, whether in black or colors, have the whole skirt embroidered in jet or steel, elaborate patterns, which only stop at the waist line. In jet over watered silk the over braiding is also a brand new feature and very general.

Two Costumes Designed for The Schoolroom.



### Some Simple Dresses for the School Girl of this Season.

After their summer vacation the school children of Paris are school bound again for the fall term. It interests the Americans here very much to see how carefully guarded the children are on their way to and from school. With the small little children it is always a bonnie that accompanies them, laden with their books. The children of the working class are gathered together in little bands and their mothers take turns in leading the little procession to school.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the streets are full of these processions of demure-looking little pupils walking "two by two" in companies of twenty or thirty, while a "sister" or a motherly-looking old woman brings up the rear.

At first you take it for granted that all of this care is taken so as to insure the school children from accidents in crossing the streets. But when you notice that the girls of fifteen or sixteen and the boys of that age too are quite as carefully guarded, you begin to wonder if all this care is taken to ward off street accidents. A French girl in the twenties who has finished her regular school course and has taken up special studies never goes for her painting lesson or piano lesson unless she is accompanied by her maid. When you question this custom, you always receive the same answer. It is an old custom, they tell you, in Paris that a "young woman of family" is never seen on the streets unattended. Nobody knows exactly why the custom is kept up, yet no mother here wants to take the responsibility of being the first to do away with the custom.

The usual French girl is very plainly and sensibly dressed for school. She has not a great number of school gowns, but they are well chosen and are made with great care. One of the popular school gowns with tall, slender girls is a gown of Scotch and from school. With the small little children it is always a bonnie that accompanies them, laden with their books. The children of the working class are gathered together in little bands and their mothers take turns in leading the little procession to school.

But the newer jacket effects have short basques and blouse a trifle over the belt. On one of the smartest looking school girls I saw such an attractive dress of blue and red cloth that boasted this effect. It was made of dark blue serge. The skirt was a moderately wide golet, with all of the fullness gathered to the back. It was trimmed around the top with a band of dark red braid, put on in a rounded point at the front. The bodice was a sort of blouse, with short basques opening over a vest of red cloth. It had pointed revers of blue cloth over larger revers of red. Red braid was put on like braces, extending from the shoulders to the bottom of the basques, back and front. The belt was of red cloth, fastening with an oblong buckle of cut steel. The sleeves were close-fitting, with very little fullness. At the top where they were trimmed with points of red braid, they were finished with small flaring cuffs of the blue cloth, faced with the red cloth. The high, straight military collar was of the same cloth as the vest.

Another attractive school gown for a girl of fourteen is made of dark green serge. The skirt is made with two narrow box pleats at the front and three at the back. Three big green pearl buttons are sewed in rows on the front box pleats. From under the buttons come three rows of wide black braid that extend around to the back, where they are lost under the pleats. The bodice is a blouse of the serge, with two narrow box pleats of the material that gives that give the effect of braces. These are trimmed with three of the big pearl buttons and under them are slipped epaulettes of braid. The corset fastens under

the left box pleat. The sleeves are small coat sleeves trimmed at the bottom with six bands of the black braid. The gown was to be worn with a black moire belt and a white linen collar. One of the most attractive little school jackets I have seen is made of dark blue serge. It has a broad box pleat at the front, trimmed with small pearl buttons that hang loose. The basques are short and slightly rippled, and are held in place by a narrow belt that slips under the front box pleat. The collar is a big collar, trimmed around with rows of narrow black braid. The sleeves are moderate coat sleeves, with small cuffs outlined in the braid. It is really surprising to see how a French mother will contrive to make one skirt answer for many waists. A French woman actually told me that she had provided six waists for a skirt which her daughter, a girl of thirteen, was to wear to school. Out of curiosity I asked to see the skirt. It was what we call a McKinley plaid. The groundwork was green, crossed with red, yellow and blue stripes, placed so as to make a very complex effect. It was decidedly pretty. The waists were green, red, yellow, blue, black and brown. They were of serge, novelty, woolen and lady's cloth. In France they dress girls very childishly until they are grown up, and the girl with the many waists will accept her mother's dictum without a word.

NINA GOODWIN.



Tonamaroanu, or Mary, Queen of the Maori.

Tonamaroanu, the heir apparent to the Maori throne, is getting impatient. She advertised for a husband six months ago, and up to date there has been no applicant. Tonamaroanu prefers to be called Mary, because in all except her race she is distinctly English. She is the daughter of Paul, king of the Maori, and is the most beautiful dusky woman that ever lived. In her own country—New Zealand—the Aborigines come miles to get a glimpse of her face, and visitors to Australia are urged to take in New Zealand that they may behold Tonamaroanu. The princess is not only beautiful, but she is lovely in disposition, and very rich. The Maori kingdom is a large one, and its system of tribute is such that the king receives a large proportion of everything that is raised in the country, and his coffers are kept constantly full. But the Maori princess is black. Here is a description of herself from her own pen: "Take away my fortune and my title and I am an ugly Maori girl, black as night, but well educated. My money might as well be spent in procuring a white husband. I realize that the man I select may not marry me for love, but for money. I will let him spend \$5,000 a year, but he must never let me know that he is ashamed of his wife. You shall have my photograph, and if you meet a man you think I would like, show it to him and tell him what I have said." She realizes that in England, where she longs to visit annually, and America, about which she has heard so much, there might be a question of caste. The princess has read a great deal and she knows also that in the land across the sea, which means to her every country outside of the little island of New Zealand, there is a fine court etiquette which bids all of blood and position welcome, and therefore she feels that she is entitled to secure for herself the finest husband in the world. Princess Mary is not averse to the Maori race, and if she could she would choose a husband from among her cousins. But this is impossible with her, because King Paul has no near relatives, and the princess cannot find a royal consort for herself. She will not marry among the common people, and she is forced therefore to go outside of her own country. This she willingly does.

When she first advertised in England she announced that any Anglo-Saxon would be eligible for her hand, provided he were not a convict and would not be ashamed of her. These two points were prominent in her mind. She also said that she would prefer a man of good family and of good appearance. He would have to be well educated to be a champion for her. The princess meant that she wanted a good white husband. This is the whole story.

It might strike the American mind as strange that she makes no mention of personal traits. But the Maori princess does not care about these points. In her native land the man is boss. He is absolute ruler of the house, and such a thing as in compatibility of temper among the Maoris is unknown.

The attractions that the Maori princess offers is, first, a kingdom. The princess's consort takes the title of king and he rules as he d of the princess, and on the day she marries she gives up her scepter to him. At present King Paul sits on the throne, but he is an old man and will soon die. At his death Mary becomes queen, and her husband is king and ruler. She offers him not only the title but the whole kingdom, with its lands and money, and she gives in to his hand the Maori law, which is, "Thus saith the king."

She gives him \$5,000 a year in a country where this sum goes as far as \$10,000,000 does here. She also presents him with the national newspaper, which comes out daily, and of which the king is editor. It is the recognized official organ of the country. His majesty himself dictates the editorials. He keeps an amanuensis, whose salary is paid from the royal exchequer. The imperial leaders advise the government, counsel the people, criticize enemies, mention improvements, suggest reforms, advocate loyalty and make known royal decrees. The king's composition may be unique, his platitudes trite and his rhetoric picturesque, but all goes because it is the king. He doesn't invite public discussion of policies, division of sentiments or encourage discussion of principles. His columns are guarded against serious utterances and rival aspirations to the throne. His journalistic flat is always, "Thus saith the king."

The Maori girl gives her husband a princess who is loving in heart and sweet in disposition, for no words can describe the gentleness of this princess. He gets a wife who is musical also, for the Maoris are the greatest musicians of Oceania. He gets a wife who is industrious. The Maori girl showed to an English woman a wonderful collection of carved curiosities of stones and shells, all of which she had done herself. She also exhibited a wonderful collection of carved ivory work and stained bird plumage. She then got out bows and arrows, bird traps, her fishing poles and spears.

When a Maori king goes hunting he takes along his wife, who loads his gun, baits his hook and runs to pick up his game. Besides these attractions, if more were needed, he comes in possession of a marvelous climate, where all things grow and the air is soft all the year round.

The Maori princess paid a visit to Melbourne a few years ago. Here she was lionized. Her wit, her pretty ways and her sweetness made her the most sought-after of women wherever she went. At that time she did not want a husband or she could have secured one without difficulty.

One of the reasons why she has not succeeded in getting an English or an American mate is because of the publicity of her method of obtaining one. Men hesitate about answering a matrimonial advertisement, but this should not deter any man from securing so good a wife.

The Maori princess announces that after her marriage she will travel. And the queen of England will have the pleasure of welcoming her at a drawing room. In this country she would be presented at the president's levee, and in France, where her color is more popular than white, she will be the envy of the Parisian ladies.

It is too bad that this lovely princess does not get what she wants. But now that the facts are fully known she will get a proposal soon and maybe by cable, too.

FRANK HARRIS.

Here's a Handsome New Jacket That May Be Seen in Atlanta.

She Wears Simple Toilets Until She is Grown.



## AUTUMN TOPICS IN THE WORLD OF WOMEN. MATTERS IN ATLANTA AND ELSEWHERE

NEW ORLEANS Lady Tells of the Charities in That City—Pioneer Woman Insurance Agent in Georgia Tells of Her Work—Maude Adams Writes of Her Brilliant Debut as a Star.

ISMA DOOLY

*The Land of Nod.*  
Come, cuddle your head on my shoulder,  
Your head like the golden rod  
And we will go sailing away from here  
To the beautiful land of Nod.

Away from life's hurry and flurry and  
worry,  
Away from earth's shadows and  
gloom,  
To a world of fair weather we'll float  
together,  
Where roses are always in bloom.

Just shut up your eyes and fold your  
hands,  
Your hands like the leaves of a rose,  
And we will go sailing to those fair  
lands  
That never an atlas shows.

On the north and the west they are  
bounded by rest,  
On the south and east, by dreams;  
'Tis the country ideal where nothing  
is real,  
But everything only seems.

Just drop down the curtains of your  
dear eyes,  
Those eyes like a bright, blue bell,  
And we will sail out under starlit skies,  
To the land where fairies dwell.

Down the river of sleep our barque shall  
sweep,  
Till it reaches the mystical isle  
Which no man hath seen, but where  
all have been,  
And there we will pause awhile.

I will croon you a song as we float along  
To that shore that is blessed of God,  
Then hush! for that land, we're off for  
that rare land,  
That beautiful land of Nod.  
—ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

### Mrs. Julia Iverson Patterson on Women in Insurance

Mrs. Julia Iverson Patton is making a brilliant success as head of the woman's department in Georgia of a large New York insurance company. She is the first woman in the state to enter the insurance field, and among the very few in the south. She is a little blonde-haired person, modest, refined and womanly, and is hardly the woman that would at a glance impress one with her appreciation of business, much less her capacity to ably conduct the woman's department of a big insurance company.

When asked of her present success, Mrs. Patton was most enthusiastic and related many interesting incidents pertaining to her department.

"When I realized," she said, "that I must adopt some business career, I scarcely knew which would be most adaptable to my tastes. It occurred to me that in the very broad insurance business throughout Georgia there was not a woman representative, and yet in its business dealing it seemed to be an occupation that should be especially adaptable to women. Upon inquiry I found it was a business in which men were especially identified and every agency in the state seemed over-crowded with officials and clerks. However, seeing an article in The Constitution in which it was suggested that the insurance business was one in which it seemed there should be an opening for women, I was much encouraged and determined to make application for the woman's department in an agency. I met with happy success in obtaining my present position. It is one that gives me the authority to appoint women agents throughout the state, and already I am keeping several very busy.

There is an erroneous impression held," she continued, "to the effect that in the woman's department patrons are solicited among women only, but my agents and myself have been given full authority to solicit among men and women, and so far we have been equally successful with both.

"What is the largest policy we have yet secured among women? Why, you know," she said laughingly, "our policies are limited to \$5,000 policies, and my patrons among women have so far taken out any amount from \$1,000 to \$5,000. This matter of limiting women as to the amount of insurance they may carry in the average company is one that would prove an interesting subject for the suffragists. Statistics prove that women proportionately live longer than men, and because they are generally considered the 'weaker vessels' they suffer the disadvantages in insurance companies.

"My ambition," went on Mrs. Patton, "is to see a woman's insurance company established, distinctively a woman's venture and on an equal basis with that of other companies, where the woman who can afford it and so desires may insure her life for any amount. My venture has excited much interest among women, and I have had letters from many different states making inquiries as to my methods and present success. Among my agents in Georgia are some of the most prominent young women, Miss Marion Smith, the daughter of 'Bill Arp,' having recently been appointed as agent through north Georgia.

Miss Harrie Ganahl has been appointed for the work in Augusta and applications for the work in various parts of the state are made every day.

Mrs. Patton is a member of the business section of the Atlanta Woman's Club and has been invited by the chairman of that section, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, to speak before the club on "Women in Insurance."

### Mrs. McConico Talks of Philanthropy and Social Life in New Orleans

That same loyalty for their city that is the characteristic of New Orleans people is most evident in the conversations one may have with them in regard to the present affliction the city is suffering. Both men and women avoid the discussion of the situation and speak with that tenderness that indicates their very heart is in the place, though a feeling of self-preservation may take them from it now.

Mrs. McConico, of New Orleans, who is at present in the city, is most hopeful as to the situation and thinks that the comparatively mild form of the fever and the excellent sanitary condition of the city will suppress anything like a critical situation.

"Though I left the city some weeks ago with my young daughter," she said, "I did so reluctantly, as my mother is there and other members of my family."

leons philanthropy? The question at once suggests to me that they have proved themselves among the philanthropic citizens who have established monuments to perpetuate the fact. Not alone they are charitable, but they are verbally self-sacrificing, as the history of the fever scourges brings out in innumerable instances the nobility and fearlessness displayed by the women as well as men of the city. Many of the wealthy women of New Orleans have given and do give largely to public and charitable institutions, while the same spirit seems to inspire the women of our city in the various walks of life.

For instance, there is no more beautiful example of woman's charity work than the monument to 'Margaret,' situated directly in front of the Catholic infants' asylum. It perpetuates the charity work of the good old 'baker' woman, who was the friend of the little 'waifs.' Though but poor herself, she made her life's work the interest and love of poor little children. She nursed them through fever, found food and clothes and homes for them, and at her death was universally grieved for by all ages, sizes and conditions of life.

But a later evidence of the public spirit-ness of our women is seen in the erection and completion of the Howard Memorial library, built and endowed by Miss Anna Howard of New Orleans. It is perfect from architectural standpoint, and replete with all the appointments of the modern reference library.

Miss Howard inherited a large estate at the death of her father, and it will be remembered that she was the fiancée of the late Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, at the time of his tragic death. She subsequently married an English gentleman, and resides in London.

In further reference to charity among New Orleans women, Mrs. McConico spoke of the annex being made to the charity hospital by Mrs. Richard Miliken, that city. The annex is to be in the nature of a children's ward, and completed, will cost \$100,000. It will be a place of refuge for little incurables, and will include besides all the appointments of a hospital, kindergarten and other classes, a gymnasium and every department for the comfort and happiness of the inmates. Mrs. Miliken is a woman greatly beloved for her charity, and has of late years given her life entirely to it. Some years ago her only daughter, a beautiful young woman, met with a tragic death at Bar Harbor. She left the ballroom for a promenade with a gentleman friend, and they decided before returning to enjoy a refreshing sail. They engaged a small sail boat near by and started out for a few moments' ride. The water was unusually rough and the boat capsized, for neither Miss Miliken or her escort were ever seen again. The owner of the boat was the last one who saw them, and he did not witness the accident.

Shortly after Miss Miliken's death her father met with one equally tragic, and it is in memory of her husband and child that Mrs. Miliken is building the present annex to the Charity hospital.

Another building of architectural beauty and prominence and the endowment of a New Orleans woman is the Medical building, built and endowed by Mrs. Richardson, the widow of the late Dr. Richardson.

It is a memorial to her husband, who was for a number of years the president of the medical faculty of New Orleans and a man of great wealth and prominence.

When asked about the social life of the New Orleans women, Mrs. McConico replied that it had lost none of its individuality and charm, and that the matriarchal season had still retained all those quaint customs of a romantic and enervated nature that are distinctly identified with New Orleans. Modern wealth and elegance but serve to enrich the development of the old customs, and each Mardi Gras season but adds new brilliancy to the history of the city's annual carnival. Miss Jennie Wilde, who designs the various floats and costumes worn by several of the mystic fraternities, occupies a unique position among American artists and is as well known in Paris as in New Orleans.

Mrs. McConico remarked that last year's carnival was unusually brilliant, making the social conquests of many of the south's most beautiful young women. Among the acknowledged New Orleans belles was Miss Robbie Giffen, at present visiting in Atlanta. She received twenty-nine jeweled pins and pendants at the balls, her coronation with a crown.

Probably the most unique entertainment ever undertaken by the New Orleans women was the ball given by 'Les Mysteres.' Mrs. McConico described it in the most interesting manner, and related many amusing incidents of the occasion.

The society women determined to show the men just what they could do in the nature of a 'secret society' ball, so they met and organized a club calling themselves 'Les Mysteres,' and in every way carried out the truth of the title. The ball was a magnificent occasion occurring at the French opera house, and including in the introductory tableaux, the coronation of king and queen, exactly the ceremonies observed by the clubs of Comus and Proteus in their great functions. The ladies were in elaborate costumes of great beauty and fashion, and wore the old-fashioned poke bonnets nodding with ostrich plumes. They were masked during the entire evening, and favored the gentlemen with a variety of snip pens, etc. Only those popular beaux who had received cards from the maskers were allowed to occupy the front seats and take part in the court dances, and those receiving merely invitations sat up stairs with the 'mammies and chaperons' and waited till they were called out by the lady maskers below.

The ball from beginning to end was a splendid success, and the women proved they could be as secret about such matters as the men, and well conceal their identity, not only at the ball, but since that time.

**Economy in Dress.**  
To know how to dress properly is one of the most important things in the life of a woman, and when it is considered that most of the money expended by the average woman is in dress, the one who gives the matter thought and deals with it practically is to be commended.

Accepting the question of woman's attire from the practical and not frivolous standpoint, it is one that should be regarded as among the branches of her education. Artistic taste is not the only requisite of the woman who dresses well, for she must know the latest fashions of things, and buy her gowns with the methodical observations with which the successful business man conducts certain branches of his business. The practical woman should spend only a certain amount yearly in dressing and she should keep herself posted not alone with the fads of fashions, but the newest materials for linings and trims, and know the prices as they increase and decrease in the dry goods market, as well as the good housekeeper

the celebrated American modistes call for the glace taffeta silk for dress lining and seem to favor at present the various shades of red, those in cerise, cherry and even cardinal tones. They seem to harmonize with the darker dress materials and are suited in a degree by the glace effect in the finish. Another favored shade in the lining silk brings out the

and royal attendants about a hundred and fifty young men and women, including Atlanta's belles and beaux. The scene and costume will be of universal brilliancy and the greatest interest is being manifested in the success of the entertainment.

The history of this Order of Old Fashioned Women is of unusual local interest.



SOON TO ADORN PEACHTREE STREET.

An Example of the New Half Long Cloaks, the Pointed Yoke of This Exquisite Garment is Made of the White of the Ermine Skin, No Black Points or Tails Appearing in the Fur.

knows the fluctuations of the meat, vegetable and produce market.

The woman who appreciates her husband's daily labor and the fact that money does not grow on trees should study well the texture of the material she purchases and examine such minute details as the skirt bindings that go in her dry goods parcels.

A question that frequently arises in the great problem of dress these days is that of the practicability of silk lining. The majority of women, especially those of moderate and of limited means, often question themselves as to the economy of this feature of their gowns. It is but natural that the ladies tailor, Modiste, and the dry goods merchant should all preach the excellence of silk linings, but interviews with a number of well dressed women who deal with the matter practically point not only to the advantage but economy of silk linings.

An Atlanta woman who prides herself in the style and economy of her attire recently said as to the silk lining: "I find it not alone the most desirable, but the most economical. It not only holds its stiffness and lasts longer than any other, but insures the durability of my gown. I would prefer a cheaper material with a silk lining to a more expensive gown with an inferior lining—and any woman who has tried both must know that the silk lined gown holds its shape and finish and lasts longer than any other. Take, for instance, the popular tailor clothes and handsome wool patterns, and they will wear out and pull anything but a silk lining. I am very scrupulous," she continued, "as to every cent I expend in dress, but I must acknowledge I find the silk lining the most practical and economical."

It is evident that her opinion is shared by many practical ones of her sex, since the majority of women call for silk linings and are using them more than ever this season.

The modistes all prefer them in the making up for the best gowns, and this fall seems in every respect one of "silk."

A leading dry goods merchant, discussing the lining of gowns, said: "I do not know whether it is the trick of the silk and wool manufacturers, or whether it is merely to meet popular demand, but the materials brought out this season as a rule require silk linings, and we are selling them universally. French and English fashion letters and

hello hints that blend well with most any color.

Roman striped and Roman checked silks are universally popular in tailor gowns and a late fashion letter announces that Dame Fashion not alone lines her tailor gowns with Roman striped silk, but has her silk petticoats made of the same piece, but has her silk waist, over which opens her coat, made of it, and to be ultra must line her "order" and "muff" of the same material.

Such a costume would combine elegance and style, and form the substantial part of a winter wardrobe. The lining silk is as a rule about twenty-seven inches wide and of a texture that particularly adapts it to lining.

All the high-grade silk and wool materials that play a conspicuous part this season in reception and visiting gowns, are such as require to complete their finish a silk lining. They have the poplin and bengaline finish, that in its silk warp is quite as handsome as any fabric manufacturer.

A popular pattern shown is of poplin with a brocade overwork that introduces its weaves a sort of tie-dye look, that makes it particularly warm, and appropriate for a winter toilette. There is only enough of the color evident to relieve the soberness of the black, and the same material in black shows a touch of color in green, blue and cerise. The illuminated silk and wool poplin in small overwork effects is especially pretty in the combined weaves of blue and black, and black with garnet, blue, green, brown and all the blue tones. The most brilliant of events, and the fact of the color cadet and marine blues, with black, and the same blending of black with green.

**Terpsichorean Carnival.**  
The Terpsichorean carnival to be given at the Grand early in December will be one of the most brilliant of events, and the fact that the proceeds of the entertainment will go to the Grady hospital will insure the popularity of the movement.

The Order of Old Fashioned Women has undertaken the development of elaborate plans in the programme and have engaged the inviolable services of Professor Acostul in the dancing features. The carnival will include all the brilliant features of a kermis and the participants will be among the most prominent people of Atlanta.

since the young women belonging to it are young and belong to that contingent of the gay world not always associated with philanthropy in the eyes of their critics. The organization grew out of a luncheon party, at which the following well-known young married women were present: Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Robert Madrox, Jr., Mrs. Robert Foreman, Jr., Mrs. Julian Field, Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mrs. Thomas R. Cobb, Mrs. Henry Inman and Mrs. William D. Ellis, Jr. Their gathering proved one congenial and delightful, and it was suggested that they meet weekly, each one bringing her sewing and each member acting in her turn as hostess. It is needless to say that the principal feature of this meeting at first was the luncheon with which they concluded, and great was the rivalry among the young housewives as to which could produce the best samples of culinary art. Then they became interested in sewing and finally decided they would devote the day they met weekly to sewing for the garments for the poor and the patients in the hospital. This work brought them in touch with the poor and those otherwise in need, and in order to raise a relief fund, they gave a bazaar last spring. This proved signally successful and further encouraged the young women to increase their treasury by organizing other bands of workers in the city and to enlarge the membership of the Order of Old Fashioned Women. Accordingly bands of eight were organized by various means, and have since until now there are some six or eight chapters, the original band being called chapter A. The principal object of the order at present is to increase the work of aiding the Grady hospital, and the terpsichorean carnival undertaken for that purpose and to be presented in December, though an event of no small importance, is by no means beyond the capacity or energy of the Order of Old Fashioned Women.

**Miss Maude Adams Tells  
The Story of Her Brilliant  
Debut as a Dramatic Star**

Wherever there is a woman's heart to kinder with sympathy for the efforts of a brave and clever representative of the fairer sex there will be a glow of delight

Continued on Seventh Page.

## LIKE TROUBLE

They "come not single spies but in battalions"—do our Suits. Yesterday and the day before regiments of them poured in. Now, marshalled into beautiful array awaiting your inspection, they form the greatest stock of Suits this city has ever seen.

You must make it a point to review them—especially the strangers. They'll gain a place in your affection at once. All are in the very latest styles—fabric, color, cut and trimming. They come in Broadcloths, imported Cheviots, Coverts, etc.; in greens, blues, browns, navys, blacks and in combinations of these colors—are all silk lined; or half silk lined, as you prefer. The prices range from \$20 to \$45. Come, and see the sight!

Then, if you don't feel that you can afford one, we'll point you to others that you can afford. For instance:

**FOR \$17.50**—Genuine Whip Cord Covert Cloth Suit, in tan and brown mixtures, coat lined with Roman striped silk, skirt lined with percaleine of the best quality.

**FOR \$12.00**—An exceedingly striking Suit of Boucle Cloth, in blue and black, coat lined with Roman striped silk, skirt lined with percaleine.

**FOR \$10.00**—A Broadcloth Suit, in blue or black, fly front coats, lined with nice quality of black taffeta silk; skirts full width and lined with percaleine, cord binding—sizes 32 to 44.

**FOR \$7.50 AND \$8.50**—Scotch Mixtures and Covert Mixtures, strictly tailor made, coat lined with silk.

**FOR \$6.50**—A strictly tailor made Suit of nice quality of Cheviot, in navy blue, black or gray, full skirt, lined throughout with percaleine and velveteen bound.

**FOR \$5.00**—Suit with fly front coat, full skirt, lined throughout with percaleine, and velveteen bound.

**FOR \$2.50**—A Blazer Coat Suit, made of twilled Cheviot, in black only.

In Capes and Jackets we have a great stock—such a stock even for us, as would astonish you.

The most popular thing in Capes are nobby little cloth affairs, silk lined and elaborately trimmed in the neck. You should have one. You can afford it at our prices.

In Jackets, too, of every stylish model, we are rich. We want to get poor. You can make an advantageous trade.

A few of those Figured Brillantine Skirts are left. They are worth \$2. You can get one Monday, and Monday only, for 98c.

**Douglas & Davison,**

57 to 61 Whitehall Street.

## BIG LICK!

Gloves Sold at Less Than the Manufacturer's Price in Brussels.

Ladies' 4-Button Castor or Bicycle Gloves, \$1.00 quality at 50c

Ladies' 4-Button Suede, all shades, embroidered backs, "Double struck and warranted never to crack in the eye," \$1.25 quality at 50c

Ladies' Fine Real French Kid Gloves, 4-Button and 7 Hooks, 75c sold elsewhere for \$1.25, our price.

HERE'S THE STUFF—Dent's Real Kid Gloves, manufactured in Brussels, sold all over the U. S. for \$1.00, our price on Monday, \$1.00 only.

We will continue our Cheap Sale of Ladies' and Gent's Linen Handkerchiefs, Embroideries and Laces for One Week Longer!

## LACE HOUSE

28 Whitehall,

DIRECT IMPORTERS.

VANCE HUNTER, . . . Manager

## The Misses Hodges

IMPORTERS

## FINE MILLINERY

Have just opened business here and solicit a liberal share of the patronage of Atlanta.

## THE MISSES' HODGES MILLINERY PARLOR

Will be permanently located in the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Building, and will have always in stock a choice line of Fine Millinery of unquestionable good style.

CUSTOMERS CAN DEPEND ON GETTING THE VERY LATEST

ATLANTA SCHOOL OF SPECIAL PREPARATION FOR FOREIGN LANGUAGES. FRENCH, SPANISH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, ENGLISH, and other languages. PRINCIPAL: BORISCHOFF. DEPARTMENT: DEVINEAU. SELECT BOARD PROVIDED OUTSIDE PUPILS.



## News of Society.

Continued from Sixth Page.

at the recent wonderful success attained

at the stage by Maude Adams.

It is not putting it extravagantly to say

that the notable triumph won by her in

her brilliant debut as a theatrical star has

not been equaled in a decade by any ac-

tor, man or woman. This divinely gifted

little woman has been foremost in Ameri-

can theatricals for nearly a half dozen

years. She was the unique and magnetic

"leading lady" of John Drew's company.

She is such an earnest, vital, magnetic lit-

tle soul that she has made havoc of the

public's heart and no person on the stage

could be more popular. Her almost

instant success was phenomenal. As John

Drew's "leading lady" she shared honors

with him from the first and toward the end

of their dramatic association she got the

lion's share of applause. Two weeks ago

she made her initial appearance as an in-

dependent actor at the head of her own

company, and became a full-fledged star.

She presented Barrie's delightful story

of "The Little Minister," and the success

which she won was in every way equal to

that of her first performance. Her beau-

tifully simple, strong words her in-

imitable soul. She was so overcome by the

good public gave me when I came on the

stage at the Empire theater Monday night

that even now, when I stop to think of it,

it all seems a dream and I still feel as if

I had been in a trance.

Mr. Frohman tried to prepare me for it

beforehand, and warned me not to let a

welcoming outburst of applause overcome

me. I think he was afraid that, between

nervousness natural to the occasion and

emotion when I met a hearty welcome, I

might lose my head and my heart and

lines all at once and the same time, and

break down at the outset—as I very nearly

did when that over-generous welcome

brought me to a standstill after my first

entrance. I was, almost frightened to

death.

A person, especially a woman, is apt to

think of such curious things at the very

moment when you suppose her thoughts

would be most serious. And so, when my

heart went up into my throat at that mo-

ment—a supreme moment for me—an an-

gry I had heard flashed through my mind

about the lion tamer who left his lions and

started to walk up Broadway; but the

crowd and the noise frightened him so

that he turned right about and went back

and sat down in the cage with his lions

and congratulated himself that he was in

a safe, quiet place.

And I thought how safe I'd been these

last five years, when I only had to face

an audience in a new part with John Drew.

I felt he was right alongside of me and

that if I were to go to pieces he was there

to take everything on his shoulders.

But when I went on the stage of the

Empire theater on Monday night I sud-

denly realized—after a little, unobtrusive

of the lion tamer—that I was responsible

all by my own poor self and no quiet case

to go back to.

What surprised me, however, was that

as soon as I began to speak my first line

all nervousness left me, but every time

I left the stage it all came back with a

rush, and I almost felt as though I should

collapse. But I pulled myself together at

my cues, and every time I went on again

I was all right.

I don't think any one not an actor can

imagine an actor's feelings when he is

about to face a New York audience. No

matter how we may have perfected our-

selves in preliminary appearances "on

the road," there is something that

comes over us in New York just before

the curtain is rung up that fairly

frees us right up.

Take the "Secret Service" company as an

example. They had played that drama at

the Garrick last season. Mr. Gillette had,

in fact, made one of the great hits of the

year with it. They had come to the Em-

pire from their London triumph. In their

appearance in New York they should have

been at their ease. Yet Mr. Frohman will

tell you that on the opening night of the

play this season at the Empire every one

of them got "the New York scare," and

the nervous condition of the company as

the curtain went up was really pitiable!

We simply can't explain it.

Do you wonder that, when I reached New

York to make my stellar appearance, I

began to feel this fright creeping over me?

I grew so nervous and fidgety at home on

Monday that by 6 o'clock I couldn't stay

there any longer, and I got up and went

to the theater. I had hardly set foot in

my dressing room before a telegram was

handed me from Mr. Drew, who had been

buying me up over the wire for a week.

His telegram told me not to worry; that

he was going to make a hit—and he said all

manner of pleasant things. Then came,

among others, one from Mr. Gillette. I

badly dare repeat what he said, for in his

kindness he seemed to say much exaggerate

what I had accomplished.

I don't suppose I could have done any

thing worse than to go to the theater

so early. I was made up and ready to

go on by half-past 6, and had two hours to

wait and get more nervous. They must

have been two terrible hours for Mr. Froh-

man, for he simply devoted himself to the

endeavor to turn my mind and make me

think of something else than the ordeal

through which I was to pass. Mr. Edison

and other members of the company called

at my dressing room, each with something

pleasant to say, and Mr. Frohman's ruse

of trying to keep my mind off myself was

beginning to work quite well, when, hor-

rrible! I heard the call for the orchestra.

I knew the dreadful moment had come!

Mr. Frohman says my face wore a per-

fectly hopeless expression. Then something

even more terrible happened. The call boy

appeared and asked, "Are you ready, Miss

Adams?"

That was the first time that the question

had ever been asked me. Let me explain.

My dress until she becomes a star is

simply nothing. But the star is asked to go

on. But the star is asked to go to the

stage. And she is not the curtain waits.

That is a star's privilege, but when I

was asked the question it positively froze

the blood in my veins. But Mr. Frohman

told me I put out my hand and shook the

presenter of my fingers on it. Then it was

Mr. Frohman tried to prepare me, as he

said, as I was all in a shiver—to the wings,

and cautioned me not to be flustered by

my reception.

The curtain went up and there I stood

at the wings waiting for my cue. But I

might have been kneeling with my head

on the floor waiting for the guillotine to

fall or sitting in the electric chair waiting

for the current to be turned on. I had

something worse than stage fright; I had

stage fright. But I caught Mr. Frohman's

eye and somehow managed to get through

the few bars I sing before I go on the

stage.

As I have said, when I once got on the

stage and the applause was over I was

all right. But as often as I got off the

stage I was simply beside myself—not hy-

sterial, but oblit. I cried like a child. In

fact, every time I left the stage I broke

down. They tell me there were many re-

calls after each act, but I knew nothing

about them at the time. Mr. Edison simply

took my hand and led me on till, as he

told me in a kindly humorous

way, his arm was tired. Mr. Frohman

says Mr. Edison kept urging me to go

on, but that I didn't seem to hear.

There were about sixty or seventy "extras"

behind the scenes—the men and women

villagers, etc.—and finally, Mr. Frohman

says, they took me and simply shoved me

on.

When it was all over the first time I

told Mr. Frohman—so he tells me—

that, if I was safely through, Gus did

it all. I was in such a state I might have

been killed or hurt had it not been for Gus.

Gus is the head property man, and when

I left the stage during the "dark change"

he had to run through the dark passage

ways and guide me to my room, so that

I wouldn't stumble in the dark or be hit

by the shifting scenery in the "dark

change."

My room was crowded with people—

members of the company, extra stage

hands and others—all of them saying such

pleasant things. The orchestra was eight

men short when it played as the audience

was leaving. These eight musicians forgot

to go out and were behind the scenes con-

gratulating me. I can't tell you how good

everybody was to me. I asked Mr. Froh-

man, "How is the play, and how am I?"

And when he replied "All right," I, of

course, was very happy, but if my good

mother had been there she would have

said, "Please telegraph to my mother." I said

to Mr. Frohman, and then, with final

handshaking with all, I went home.

I couldn't sleep. I was too excited. I

tossed and turned until 2:30 o'clock in the

morning. I could hear the newboys calling

the morning papers, but I didn't dare send

out for them, as I might have done, I was

so afraid of what they might say. Even

now, after I had tried to rest and had

finally risen for an early breakfast, my

maid brought in the papers, I was still

afraid to look at them.

I went over to the theater soon after

breakfast and when I entered Mr. Froh-

man's office and he took my hand and said:

"I am very proud of you." I broke down

again and cried. Then he read to me what

The Herald and one or two other papers

said, and my feelings quite overcame me.

I suppose the strain had been greater than

I realized.

People are apt to think that there are

many jealousies behind the scenes, espe-

cially among actresses—but you should see

telegrams I received from actresses, even

from some I have never met personally.

Afterwards I went down stairs and watch-

ed a rehearsal that was going on until Mr.

Frohman came down and suggested that

I ought to go home and get some rest be-

fore the evening performance, and I took

his advice, and how I did sleep!

I would like to say one thing more, both

to The Herald and the other papers that

have spoken so kindly about me. Through-

out I tried to do my best by Mr. Barrie's

play and Lady Babbalanza on Monday

night. I was too much unstrung to bring

out all I wanted to in the emotional scenes.

I think I am doing much better now, and

I only wish that those who rightly found

me lacking would be kind enough to come

and see me again and see if I have not

improved.

Please, also, do not think that because of

the generous praise I have had I shall work

any less hard in the future as a "star" than

in the past as Mr. Drew's leading woman.

I am not a new being. I must work just as

hard as before.

been killed or hurt had it not been for Gus.

Gus is the head property man, and when I left the stage during the "dark change" he had to run through the dark passage ways and guide me to my room, so that I wouldn't stumble in the dark or be hit by the shifting scenery in the "dark change."

My room was crowded with people—members of the company, extra stage hands and others—all of them saying such pleasant things. The orchestra was eight men short when it played as the audience was leaving. These eight musicians forgot to go out and were behind the scenes congratulating me. I can't tell you how good everybody was to me. I asked Mr. Frohman, "How is the play, and how am I?" And when he replied "All right," I, of course, was very happy, but if my good mother had been there she would have said, "Please telegraph to my mother." I said to Mr. Frohman, and then, with final handshaking with all, I went home.

I couldn't sleep. I was too excited. I tossed and turned until 2:30 o'clock in the morning. I could hear the newboys calling the morning papers, but I didn't dare send out for them, as I might have done, I was so afraid of what they might say. Even now, after I had tried to rest and had finally risen for an early breakfast, my maid brought in the papers, I was still afraid to look at them.

I went over to the theater soon after breakfast and when I entered Mr. Frohman's office and he took my hand and said: "I am very proud of you." I broke down again and cried. Then he read to me what The Herald and one or two other papers said, and my feelings quite overcame me. I suppose the strain had been greater than I realized.

People are apt to think that there are many jealousies behind the scenes, especially among actresses—but you should see telegrams I received from actresses, even from some I have never met personally.

Afterwards I went down stairs and watched a rehearsal that was going on until Mr. Frohman came down and suggested that I ought to go home and get some rest before the evening performance, and I took his advice, and how I did sleep!

I would like to say one thing more, both to The Herald and the other papers that have spoken so kindly about me. Throughout I tried to do my best by Mr. Barrie's play and Lady Babbalanza on Monday night. I was too much unstrung to bring out all I wanted to in the emotional scenes. I think I am doing much better now, and I only wish that those who rightly found me lacking would be kind enough to come and see me again and see if I have not improved.

Please, also, do not think that because of the generous praise I have had I shall work any less hard in the future as a "star" than in the past as Mr. Drew's leading woman. I am not a new being. I must work just as hard as before.

**Brush the Hair.**

**"Cream" the Face.**

The term, "well groomed," as applied to a woman, may be objectionable in one sense, and in another sense a greater compliment cannot be paid her.

Two of the requisites of a physically attractive woman are well cared for hair and a pretty complexion. Both can be possessed by most any woman, since the one not possessing them naturally can in these days of progress find every means to cultivate them.

The fact that the women of this day and hour do not possess the naturally pretty hair and complexion they did some twenty-five years back is probably due to the prevailing styles of the times.

The curling, waving and general arrangement of the hair that has called into popular use the curling iron has diminished the hair of the women of the generation. Besides the effect that the careless use of the iron has upon one's hair the style is scarcely conducive to its growth. For instance, the woman who spends an hour curling her hair in the morning does not wish to brush it out at night; and for days, probably, in order to preserve the curl or wave of the hair, it goes unbrushed. The best of hair dressers will explain the necessity of thoroughly brushing the hair at least once a day, not only as the necessary strengthening, but cleansing process. Though combing may appear to have the desired effect, it does not, and the brush must necessarily be used.

A well-known coiffeur, discussing the matter of curls, laughingly remarked that curls and waves still remained the fad of fashion and the only advice that could be given woman was not to attempt to curl her own hair, as it was almost a waste of time and money to attempt it without breaking or burning it. If, therefore, fashion is followed and curls worn, a good hair dresser is necessary. A good hair dresser will not only diminish as to quantity, but as to beauty and softness. An excellent tonic suggested by many hair dressers is massage of the scalp, that is, a careful and methodical rubbing of the scalp at least once a day while the hair hangs loose. It has the same effect similar treatment does to the face, and is certainly an easy remedy for a good cause.

As to the care of the face, the skin specialists among physicians, as well as the masseur, the dermatologist and the one who deals in cosmetics, agree that water is the only requisite for a clean complexion, but used in extreme is absolutely injurious. At night, especially, when the average woman has more time to devote to the cleansing of the pores, since water alone cannot accomplish that, especially if powder is used. The use of cream there must be discretion, for to some complexions it may not be as necessary as to others, in which case it produces anything but good results. Before "doctoring" we must know well the "ailment." Probably the latest "fads" for healing the complexion is the "massage cup," and the electrical treatment. The "cup" is a little instrument that, well manipulated, produces not only the friction of the rotary massage, but a "hot air" treatment akin to steam. It has

that effect and is generally used in association with electrical applications. The latter have the effect of relaxing the muscles of the face, and drawing the blood near the surface, thus strengthening and beautifying the skin.



## THE UP-TO-DATE LAUNDRY.

An Old and Well-Known Business Moves Into Its New Building.

## THE TROY STEAM LAUNDRY

Always Ahead of the Procession—Is Now the Largest and Best Equipped Laundry in the Southern States—Main Office 38 N. Forsyth, Near Walton Streets.

It was in 1880, seventeen years ago, that the words "steam laundry" were first displayed on the streets of Atlanta, now you have but to glance from your window to read the legend on a dozen wagons. Seventeen years ago the Troy began its arduous career in one room of what was then known as the Georgia State Lottery building, at the corner of Forsyth and Walton streets.

As illustrating the growth of Atlanta, it is interesting to note that neither of these streets were then paved, or wore anything more than country roads. The location was considered quite distant from the business center. This old historic building was then occupied by the Young Men's Christian Association, with their hallulal meetings; The Daily Post-Appeal, which here ran its mad career under the picturesque Colonel Marcellus E. Thornton, and by its "steamed" contemporary, the Troy Laundry.



MR. GABE C. BECK,  
Superintendent of Troy Steam Laundry.

With the Christian Association and its neighbor, the laundry, the old proverb was exemplified, and "cleanliness was next to godliness." But the active printers' devil who completed this ill-assorted companionship well maintained the parity, as proof against either the cleanliness or the godliness.

At this early period the laundry business was conducted with but little machinery and that of crude design and small capacity.

Mr. J. Frank Beck's connection with the business began in 1881. He was then a young man of eighteen, with small capital but unbounded energy.

The growth of the business was steady though gradual, until by degrees additional room was needed to accommodate the enlarging business and the increasing machinery. Thus by adding one room at a

time, in a few years the whole first room was occupied. Later, when the Christian Association moved into its present building, the whole second floor was added, and afterwards the two adjoining buildings were necessary to give room for the dye houses and carpet cleaning departments.

This then became the laundry center of Atlanta, and it is safe to say that hardly a place of any size in the United States but contains some person who knows this location as the place to have laundry work done.

As an illustration of this, a stranger came into the office of the Troy one morning, some months ago, and made this statement: "I have just come from the depot; have not been in Atlanta before in thirteen years; have lived most of the time in Australia. On arriving here I wanted some laundry work done; remembered that I had work done on this corner when here before, so came direct, and am glad to find the same laundry at the same old stand."

It was from among young men employed at the Troy that the first new competing laundries were started. And from this central laundry have grown the many laundries now in the city, comprising together one of the important industries of Atlanta.

To make room for the new twelve-story skyscraper, the new Grant building, it was necessary for the Troy to find new quarters. The success of this business in the past, and the outlook for the future, convinced Mr. Beck and his brothers that the time had come to erect the largest and best equipped laundry building to be found in the southern states. As a result of thorough knowledge of the business, gained by many years of experience, their new plant at Nos. 208, 210 and 212 Houston street, covering more than half an acre of land, is a model for completeness, entirely modern, and up-to-date in all the improvements of the day.

Every attention has been given to the arrangements and details of construction tending to facilitate the purposes for which it is intended, with due regard to sanitary and hygienic laws.

The land and buildings with the machinery therein together make a business plant that represents an investment of over \$25,000. The building is of brick with iron front, of the improved plan of mill construction.

Numerous windows of large size, ex-

tending to the ceiling and made of heaviest ribbed glass, insure a perfect and unobstructed light at all times of the day. Large pent houses in the roof afford light from above and a perfect system of natural ventilation. The machinery is all arranged on one floor and belted from shafting extending the length of the building in the basement below.

The boiler room and carpet cleaning department, equipped with the latest machinery, occupy separate adjoining buildings.

The arrangements are such that the work

tending to the ceiling and made of heaviest ribbed glass, insure a perfect and unobstructed light at all times of the day. Large pent houses in the roof afford light from above and a perfect system of natural ventilation. The machinery is all arranged on one floor and belted from shafting extending the length of the building in the basement below.

The boiler room and carpet cleaning department, equipped with the latest machinery, occupy separate adjoining buildings.

The arrangements are such that the work

tending to the ceiling and made of heaviest ribbed glass, insure a perfect and unobstructed light at all times of the day. Large pent houses in the roof afford light from above and a perfect system of natural ventilation. The machinery is all arranged on one floor and belted from shafting extending the length of the building in the basement below.

The boiler room and carpet cleaning department, equipped with the latest machinery, occupy separate adjoining buildings.

The arrangements are such that the work

tending to the ceiling and made of heaviest ribbed glass, insure a perfect and unobstructed light at all times of the day. Large pent houses in the roof afford light from above and a perfect system of natural ventilation. The machinery is all arranged on one floor and belted from shafting extending the length of the building in the basement below.

The boiler room and carpet cleaning department, equipped with the latest machinery, occupy separate adjoining buildings.

The arrangements are such that the work

tending to the ceiling and made of heaviest ribbed glass, insure a perfect and unobstructed light at all times of the day. Large pent houses in the roof afford light from above and a perfect system of natural ventilation. The machinery is all arranged on one floor and belted from shafting extending the length of the building in the basement below.

The boiler room and carpet cleaning department, equipped with the latest machinery, occupy separate adjoining buildings.

The arrangements are such that the work

tending to the ceiling and made of heaviest ribbed glass, insure a perfect and unobstructed light at all times of the day. Large pent houses in the roof afford light from above and a perfect system of natural ventilation. The machinery is all arranged on one floor and belted from shafting extending the length of the building in the basement below.

The boiler room and carpet cleaning department, equipped with the latest machinery, occupy separate adjoining buildings.

The arrangements are such that the work

tending to the ceiling and made of heaviest ribbed glass, insure a perfect and unobstructed light at all times of the day. Large pent houses in the roof afford light from above and a perfect system of natural ventilation. The machinery is all arranged on one floor and belted from shafting extending the length of the building in the basement below.

of style in appearance. It is not equaled by any other laundry in the city.

Another vast improvement is found in the newly patented steam-heated ventilating dry houses in which the clothes are dried in fifteen minutes, a great saving of time over the old methods which required from two to three hours to do the same work.

The building is furnished throughout with machinery of best design, covering all



JOHN F. CLOWER,  
Driver of Capitol Avenue and Pryor Street Route.

the requirements of the business, and a large force of help is employed. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to visit and inspect the laundry.

Mr. Gabe C. Beck is the superintendent in charge and will take pleasure in showing to visitors his attractive place.

When the goods have been laundered and are tied in packages they are then sent to the main office on Forsyth and Walton streets, from which place they are delivered to all parts of the city.

The Troy Laundry employs seven wagons

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by



JOHN A. MCCAULEY,  
Driver of Boulevard and Inman Park Route.

the requirements of the business, and a large force of help is employed. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to visit and inspect the laundry.

Mr. Gabe C. Beck is the superintendent in charge and will take pleasure in showing to visitors his attractive place.

When the goods have been laundered and are tied in packages they are then sent to the main office on Forsyth and Walton streets, from which place they are delivered to all parts of the city.

The Troy Laundry employs seven wagons

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

to all orders and requests. He will be pleased to give information regarding all branches of the business. The telephone number is 692. A message by phone or postal card will receive prompt attention at all times.

Not only is the Troy Laundry the pioneer in the business in this city, but it has by

doing the best work and giving prompt and polite attention to its customers constantly increased its business. The face of most active competition. And it takes pride in retaining on its books the names of thousands of customers, a large number of whom have been regular patrons for many years.

city, which has become its main office. The entire front is of plate glass, the trimmings are white and gold, and with its numerous electric lights at night becomes a sparkling gem of brightness and beauty. At the main office Mr. George B. Beck is in charge and prepared to give attention

## "WE'LL DYE FOR YOU."

## THE SOUTHERN DYE WORKS

Moves Into Its New Building—Greatly Enlarged and Improved—The Most Extensive Establishment South of Baltimore.

Ten years ago the dyeing and cleaning business was relegated to small, irresponsible concerns, situated on back streets and in out of the way places. And persons finding it necessary to have such work done were placed to much inconvenience and suffered dissatisfaction because of the character of the service given.

The Southern Dye House has been established eleven years, the old stand being on Walton street. It has steadily grown until today it claims a place among the recognized business concerns of the city. In recent years it has absorbed competing

especially with the needs of the business in view. It is a large establishment, fully equipped with every kind of machinery and appliance necessary to the business. A large force of help is required in the different departments, for the business is not only extensive, but a great variety of articles are handled in the different processes of cleaning and dyeing. The variety of articles to be seen in the dye house if enumerated would include almost every part of the wardrobe of a lady or gentleman, in addition to the articles of a household, such as blankets, curtains, rugs and



MISS EMMA BATES,  
In Charge of Main Office.

draperies. Here may be found the delicate and dainty handkerchief of real lace, the property of my lady, or bit of colored ribbon, and also the large Axminster carpet or fur rug that will grace her drawing



MISS KATIE ANDERSON,  
In Charge of Office at Works.

room floor. The dyeing, cleaning and curling of ostrich feathers is not to be omitted. Special attention is given to the dyeing



WORKS OF SOUTHERN DYE HOUSE.

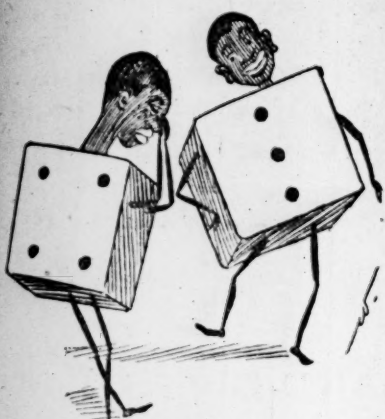
of "mourning goods." A fast black that will not turn color or wear off is guaranteed. And this work is done in a few hours time when necessary.

By a French process the most delicate evening gowns are cleaned and made as fresh as when new, without taking apart or the removal of trimming, however elaborate.

Few gentlemen realize the improvement in appearance and the real economy secured through the increased life of a suit of clothes when given the proper care by having it cleaned and



## "Craps" as It Is Played By the Southern Darkey



"SEVEN"—FOR WEAL OR WOE.

"Come seven-eleven!"  
"Fide you!"  
"Cut his throat, seven!"  
"Jimmy Hicks, take my gal to Memphis!"  
"Big Dick is mine."  
"Come, Little Joe."

These choice expressions are a part of the vocabulary which accompanies any well-arranged sitting of the southern darkey's great game of "craps." Beg pardon: a more considerate question would be: Have you ever seen a game of craps played?

Throughout the entire south the game is now probably played, although it has been in existence only about twenty years. But just how the name originated

is not known. It is used in only one part of the game, on the very first throw, when the thrower is said to "crap out."

The rules under which the remarkable game is played are interesting. Although the police have arrested negroes for playing "craps," perhaps hundreds of times within the past ten or fifteen years, yet there are only a few members of the Atlanta force who know how the game is played, and outside the police department there is possibly not a single white person who knows how to "shoot craps."

From one of the king craps players of Atlanta I have been initiated into the mysteries of the game and I have given all the rules here as faithfully as I was transcribing the new rules in which I have undertaken to give these dots on "craps" merely to instruct the curious

is not known. It is used in only one part of the game, on the very first throw, when the thrower is said to "crap out."

The rules under which the remarkable game is played are interesting. Although the police have arrested negroes for playing "craps," perhaps hundreds of times within the past ten or fifteen years, yet there are only a few members of the Atlanta force who know how the game is played, and outside the police department there is possibly not a single white person who knows how to "shoot craps."

From one of the king craps players of Atlanta I have been initiated into the mysteries of the game and I have given all the rules here as faithfully as I was transcribing the new rules in which I have undertaken to give these dots on "craps" merely to instruct the curious

is not known. It is used in only one part of the game, on the very first throw, when the thrower is said to "crap out."

The rules under which the remarkable game is played are interesting. Although the police have arrested negroes for playing "craps," perhaps hundreds of times within the past ten or fifteen years, yet there are only a few members of the Atlanta force who know how the game is played, and outside the police department there is possibly not a single white person who knows how to "shoot craps."

From one of the king craps players of Atlanta I have been initiated into the mysteries of the game and I have given all the rules here as faithfully as I was transcribing the new rules in which I have undertaken to give these dots on "craps" merely to instruct the curious

is not known. It is used in only one part of the game, on the very first throw, when the thrower is said to "crap out."

The rules under which the remarkable game is played are interesting. Although the police have arrested negroes for playing "craps," perhaps hundreds of times within the past ten or fifteen years, yet there are only a few members of the Atlanta force who know how the game is played, and outside the police department there is possibly not a single white person who knows how to "shoot craps."

From one of the king craps players of Atlanta I have been initiated into the mysteries of the game and I have given all the rules here as faithfully as I was transcribing the new rules in which I have undertaken to give these dots on "craps" merely to instruct the curious

is not known. It is used in only one part of the game, on the very first throw, when the thrower is said to "crap out."

The rules under which the remarkable game is played are interesting. Although the police have arrested negroes for playing "craps," perhaps hundreds of times within the past ten or fifteen years, yet there are only a few members of the Atlanta force who know how the game is played, and outside the police department there is possibly not a single white person who knows how to "shoot craps."

From one of the king craps players of Atlanta I have been initiated into the mysteries of the game and I have given all the rules here as faithfully as I was transcribing the new rules in which I have undertaken to give these dots on "craps" merely to instruct the curious

is not known. It is used in only one part of the game, on the very first throw, when the thrower is said to "crap out."

The rules under which the remarkable game is played are interesting. Although the police have arrested negroes for playing "craps," perhaps hundreds of times within the past ten or fifteen years, yet there are only a few members of the Atlanta force who know how the game is played, and outside the police department there is possibly not a single white person who knows how to "shoot craps."

From one of the king craps players of Atlanta I have been initiated into the mysteries of the game and I have given all the rules here as faithfully as I was transcribing the new rules in which I have undertaken to give these dots on "craps" merely to instruct the curious

is not known. It is used in only one part of the game, on the very first throw, when the thrower is said to "crap out."

The rules under which the remarkable game is played are interesting. Although the police have arrested negroes for playing "craps," perhaps hundreds of times within the past ten or fifteen years, yet there are only a few members of the Atlanta force who know how the game is played, and outside the police department there is possibly not a single white person who knows how to "shoot craps."

From one of the king craps players of Atlanta I have been initiated into the mysteries of the game and I have given all the rules here as faithfully as I was transcribing the new rules in which I have undertaken to give these dots on "craps" merely to instruct the curious

is not known. It is used in only one part of the game, on the very first throw, when the thrower is said to "crap out."

seven or eleven he wins. If he throws two, three or twelve on the first throw he loses, or "crap out." If he throws four, five, six, eight, nine or ten that is called his "point," and he throws again until he either makes his "point" once more or makes seven. If he makes his "point" before he makes seven he wins, but if seven comes first he loses. The thrower can hold the dice as long as he continues to win, but when he loses he surrenders them to the next player.

Any person in the game has the right to pick up the dice quickly when a player makes the first throw. He does this to see that no "loaded" dice have been smuggled into the game. The usual way of doing this is for a player to reach out as the dice fall and say:

"My dice."

He examines them, blows on them and tossing them back to the thrower, says:

"Your dice, shoot."

If this is attempted at any other stage of the game except on the first throw a legitimate "show down" of white hands follows in order.

The person who offers to cover the thrower's money is called the "fader." Most of the betting in the game is done by those who are standing around.

Nearly all the points on the dice are named. Four is called "Little Joe," five is called "Phoebe" or "fever," six is known as "Jimmy Hicks," nine is "Liz," and ten is "Big Dick," sometimes also called "Big Tom."

When a game has been arranged those who have the cash sit or stand around and the first thrower tosses up his coin

and gets ready to "shoot." He blows upon the dice, makes an exclamation that sounds like a deep, aspirated "Ah," throws the dice upon the ground, and, as they fall, snaps his fingers sharply. This may seem like some special trimmings, but the maneuvers are as much a part of the game as putting up the money. When he has been "faded," the outside betting commences, the thrower acting slowly to give time for all the gamblers to get their money up. The man who bets with the thrower is said to "like him."

As the game progresses you can hear the thrower as he first tosses the dice exclaim:

"Come seven-eleven!"

If he fails to either win or "crap out" he will then cry, as he tries to "make his point."

"Come to see me 'Little Joe' or 'Big Dick' or 'Liz' what I have bet on."

The man who has "faded" him or who is betting against him on the outside will say:

"Cut him off, seven!" "Cut his throat, seven!" "Come under him, seven!"

When "Liz," that is nine, is first thrown the player always exclaims: "Liz is the gal for me."

The words which accompany "Jimmy Hicks," a throw of six, are: "Big Six, take my gal to Memphis."

A smooth place on the ground is always more preferable than the floor of a room. A table is entirely out of the question. Many times a gang of negro gamblers will play on the sidewalk under the glare of an electric light, and boys are stationed in the middle of each block to keep a watch for the approach of a policeman and to give a signal if one is seen coming.

The game is played by the old and the young, in the country and in the cities, by railroad hands and deck hands on the river steamboats. Negroes in the large cities know scarcely any other sort of gambling. The steamboat hands play night and day, and they have been known to return after a long trip with every cent of their earnings gone into the pockets of the lucky players.

Here in Atlanta there are all sorts of "crap shooters," including the big gamblers and the small boys who will shoot for anything of value, often the clothes on their backs. Hardly a week passes without some place, usually an alley, being raided and a lot of the "crap shooters" arrested. But the gambling cannot be broken up.

"Craps" has come among the southern darkeys of a sporty nature to stay, and as long as they can get hold of a pair of dice and have the coin they will woo the goddess of fortune with prayers for the lucky "seven-eleven."

GORDON NOEL HURTEL.

Brilliant Programme To Be Prepared for the Entertainment.

The band of the Fifth regiment will raise the first money for the new armory auditorium soon to be erected.

They have decided to give an entertainment very soon at the Grand for this purpose. It will be a concert by the band, assisted by the regiment and other local talent.

The following committees have been appointed from the regiment to perfect a programme and arrange for the entertainment: Captain W. D. Ellis, of the Fifth Regiment; Captain George S. Lowman, Sergeant Foster and Private Gillespie. The committee will very soon meet, and as the programme is made out the date will be announced.

The event of the evening will be the retiring of Mr. Samuel F. McAfee, as leader of the Fifth Regiment band, in the institution of Mr. Frederick Wedemeyer as leader and conductor.

It was at first intended that the band should give a benefit to the old leader, but he insisted that it should be given for the armory, and this was decided upon. Mr. McAfee resigned some time ago and his resignation will be formally accepted at this concert.

He has been conductor of the band for a number of years. He organized it and from a small aggregation of musicians he has made it the foremost band in the south with a national reputation. When the consolidation of the state volunteers was made it was enlisted in the service and the name was changed from McAfee's band to the Fifth Regiment band.

Mr. Wedemeyer, who will succeed him, is one of the oldest musicians in the city, and has been always connected with the band. He performs on the clarinet and will lead with that instrument. On the evening of the concert Mr. McAfee will lead through the band, and will play the programme and Mr. Wedemeyer the latter part.

Mozart's Requiem.

From Harper's.

The famous composer Mozart was so completely wrapped up in music that he was almost like a child in every other respect. Liked many devoted people, he was always in constant fear of death, and it was only by constant application to his work that he kept his spirits from sinking totally under his apprehensions of approaching dissolution. Whenever he was not occupied by his studies he was the victim of a profound melancholy, and occasionally these gloomy forebodings possessed him even while he was at his work. The circumstances under which he composed his celebrated "Requiem" have been told in many a story.

One day when he was feeling unusually depressed, he received a call from a stranger—a tall and dignified man, whose manner was unusually grave and impressive. He told Mozart that he came from a person who did not wish his name to be known to ask if he would compose a solemn mass as a requiem for the soul of a dear friend who had recently died, and whose memory he wished to commemorate. Mozart undertook the work, and promised to have it finished within a month. The stranger inquired the price of the work and after paying him 100 ducats took his leave. The strangeness of the visit seemed to have a powerful effect upon the mind of the master. He brooded over it for several days, and then, suddenly calling for writing materials, began to compose with extraordinary fervor. The incessant writing was too much for his strength; it brought on falling fits, and increasing illness forced him to stop work.

While writing the requiem for himself he said one day to his wife: "It will serve for my own funeral service." And he was never afterward free from that impression. At the end of the month the mysterious stranger called and asked for the requiem. "I have found it impossible," said Mozart, "to keep my word. The work has interested me more than I expected, and I have extended it beyond my first design. I shall require another month to finish it." The stranger made no objection, but stating that it was only to increase the premium for the additional labor, he laid down 200 ducats more, and after promising to return at the appointed time, departed. Mozart, much astonished at the whole proceeding, ordered a servant to follow him, but the man lost sight of him in the street, and returned without having learned where he had anything about him. Mozart was now firmly persuaded that he was a messenger from the other world sent to warn him of his approaching end, and he applied himself with fresh enthusiasm to the requiem. In spite of the exhausted condition of his body he finished the work, and on the day when it was to be performed he died.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Germany's proportion of suicides is larger than that of any other European country.

Two agencies have been established in the United States for the promotion of immigration and colonization in Venezuela.

Several hundred deaf mutes had a picnic the other day near Newark. It was one of the quietest picnics ever seen in this country.

The first American pottery shipments to Great Britain were made a few days since from Kokomo, Ind., to Liverpool and Edinburgh.

Old building materials are cheap in New York. A six-story fireproof building was recently sold for \$5, and a ten-story brick business building went for \$10.

Years ago Prince Bismarck used to spell his name without the "c." The present spelling does away with the monetary significance of the name Bismarck—two marks.

Grasshoppers of Jackson county, Mich., have undergone a change of appetite, and have been eating the binding twine from who bundles of wheat, causing farm hands the extra labor of rebuilding.

Ellen Rowen, Victoria Diamond Jubilee Vase and Queen's Victoria medals are the names to which two little English girls are condemned till marriage on account of the recent celebration in England.

Prizes of \$5,000 and \$10,000 Mexican money are offered by the ministry for this occasion and public works of the Mexican republic for competitive designs for a \$1,000,000 capitol building, 100 metres square.

When Morocco's Sultan decides to marry, the whole country becomes shrouded in gloom, as every subject must contribute a wedding present. The Sultan is about to take a second wife, and much discontent is reported.

## SPAIN'S SOLDIERS ARE ALL RAW BOYS

They Know Absolutely Nothing of a Military Life.

OFFICERS EQUALLY IGNORANT

Nation Is Being Robbed of Its Young Men to Carry on Wars.

THE MOTHERS ARE UP IN REBELLION

Continuation of the Present Policy Will Make Every Matron an Enemy of the Government.

Madrid, September 23.—(Special Correspondence.)—At this writing the air is full of the tones of the voice of war. Every Spaniard is a patriot up to a certain limit. I am speaking of the Spanish men-of-war. In the days gone by the women of Spain were the mainstay of the Dons, encouraging, aiding and abetting in every possible manner. The present government of Spain has changed all this. The women of Spain are not so Spartan mothers.

The Spanish soldier, who may yet face the men that wear Uncle Sam's blue, is to be pitied. He is a young chad, ordinarily, and his careless, free and happy life has fitted him for nothing like the stern duties of war. It is an actual fact that many of the boys who now make up the Spanish army when they first put on the uniform hardly knew which end of the gun the bullet came from, and strange as the fact may seem, they have learned very little more of their military duties.

I was watching in the plaza the other day the attempts of several officers to drill some of the new recruits who have just been brought in from the interior. It was painful, amusing, tragic. For these were the raw boys—on whom Spain is forced to depend in her hour of need.

I have witnessed the drill of troops, raw and regular, in many countries, but I am free to state that I never saw anything approaching the spectacle on the plaza. Imagine if you can a line of men—or boys—standing at attention, with a serpent. The new soldiers shuffled when they moved and were evidently in very great fear of the weapons they carried.

As I looked on at this shambling, shuffling line of country bred lads, fifteen or sixteen years old the most of them, I wondered what manner of man the officer would be who could make a secure drill of these raw boys. Then I watched the officers. They all wore gorgeous uniforms and clanking swords. Those are the two marks of the Spanish soldier. As a rule, it is all that he has to distinguish him by, for nature has not gifted him with either physique or brains. Having some familiarity with military commands, I approached as near the recruits and officers as possible that I might be enlightened as to the Spanish manual. I give the commands as I heard them in Spanish, translated into English.

The lieutenant of infantry, who appeared to be the senior officer in charge of the drill, stood very erect and looked hard at the boys before him, evidently with the idea of seeking to impress them with his magnificence as a soldier. "Attention," he called. All the boys looked at him, naturally. They would have looked at him just as readily if I had shouted.

"Right, dress." The boys still looked at him and never moved. He called them all sorts of names, and then what was my astonishment to see him walk over to the tallest recruit who stood in the center of the line, and deliberately turn him and his face left dress. I thought the man must be making game of a boy, but no. He stepped back a few paces, again gave the order, and succeeded in inducing the majority of the recruits to assume the attitude of left dress at the command of right.

This was a sample of the way in which he put those poor fellows through a manual of arms which would have made a student of Upton's tactics roar with merriment. I was, however, surprised to find that he could not keep back the laughter and immediately became persona non grata with the uniformed representatives of Spain's army. I watched the drill for fully fifteen minutes, and I do not think I ever saw such marvelous stupidity and ignorance shown as these Spanish officers displayed.

It seemed to me that these officers were an exception to the rule, and for the purpose of satisfying myself on this point I inquired of a friend who is thoroughly versed in the Spanish government and military affairs. He told me that with very few exceptions the Spaniards were ignorant of the most ordinary principles of the military drill. When the recruits are brought in from the hills, or from whatever portion of Spain they can be gathered, they are supposed to be well drilled. Tommy Atkins's sergeant calls "licked into shape." But no Spanish soldier ever licked into shape nowadays unless it is when he meets the Cubans.

The courage and the innocence which these boys clothed in Spanish uniforms exhibit challenges your admiration and your sympathy at the same time. They have been told, when gathered in by the military rakes, that it is really only a pleasure excursion they are going to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant. In the face of this they are shipped off to Cuba, where, in fever-ridden swamps, had they been told the truth, they would have been glad to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant. In the face of this they are shipped off to Cuba, where, in fever-ridden swamps, had they been told the truth, they would have been glad to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant.

The courage and the innocence which these boys clothed in Spanish uniforms exhibit challenges your admiration and your sympathy at the same time. They have been told, when gathered in by the military rakes, that it is really only a pleasure excursion they are going to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant. In the face of this they are shipped off to Cuba, where, in fever-ridden swamps, had they been told the truth, they would have been glad to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant.

The courage and the innocence which these boys clothed in Spanish uniforms exhibit challenges your admiration and your sympathy at the same time. They have been told, when gathered in by the military rakes, that it is really only a pleasure excursion they are going to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant. In the face of this they are shipped off to Cuba, where, in fever-ridden swamps, had they been told the truth, they would have been glad to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant.

The courage and the innocence which these boys clothed in Spanish uniforms exhibit challenges your admiration and your sympathy at the same time. They have been told, when gathered in by the military rakes, that it is really only a pleasure excursion they are going to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant. In the face of this they are shipped off to Cuba, where, in fever-ridden swamps, had they been told the truth, they would have been glad to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant.

The courage and the innocence which these boys clothed in Spanish uniforms exhibit challenges your admiration and your sympathy at the same time. They have been told, when gathered in by the military rakes, that it is really only a pleasure excursion they are going to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant. In the face of this they are shipped off to Cuba, where, in fever-ridden swamps, had they been told the truth, they would have been glad to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant.

The courage and the innocence which these boys clothed in Spanish uniforms exhibit challenges your admiration and your sympathy at the same time. They have been told, when gathered in by the military rakes, that it is really only a pleasure excursion they are going to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant. In the face of this they are shipped off to Cuba, where, in fever-ridden swamps, had they been told the truth, they would have been glad to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant.

The courage and the innocence which these boys clothed in Spanish uniforms exhibit challenges your admiration and your sympathy at the same time. They have been told, when gathered in by the military rakes, that it is really only a pleasure excursion they are going to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant. In the face of this they are shipped off to Cuba, where, in fever-ridden swamps, had they been told the truth, they would have been glad to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant.

The courage and the innocence which these boys clothed in Spanish uniforms exhibit challenges your admiration and your sympathy at the same time. They have been told, when gathered in by the military rakes, that it is really only a pleasure excursion they are going to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant. In the face of this they are shipped off to Cuba, where, in fever-ridden swamps, had they been told the truth, they would have been glad to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant.

The courage and the innocence which these boys clothed in Spanish uniforms exhibit challenges your admiration and your sympathy at the same time. They have been told, when gathered in by the military rakes, that it is really only a pleasure excursion they are going to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant. In the face of this they are shipped off to Cuba, where, in fever-ridden swamps, had they been told the truth, they would have been glad to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant.

The courage and the innocence which these boys clothed in Spanish uniforms exhibit challenges your admiration and your sympathy at the same time. They have been told, when gathered in by the military rakes, that it is really only a pleasure excursion they are going to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant. In the face of this they are shipped off to Cuba, where, in fever-ridden swamps, had they been told the truth, they would have been glad to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant.

The courage and the innocence which these boys clothed in Spanish uniforms exhibit challenges your admiration and your sympathy at the same time. They have been told, when gathered in by the military rakes, that it is really only a pleasure excursion they are going to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant. In the face of this they are shipped off to Cuba, where, in fever-ridden swamps, had they been told the truth, they would have been glad to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant.

The courage and the innocence which these boys clothed in Spanish uniforms exhibit challenges your admiration and your sympathy at the same time. They have been told, when gathered in by the military rakes, that it is really only a pleasure excursion they are going to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant. In the face of this they are shipped off to Cuba, where, in fever-ridden swamps, had they been told the truth, they would have been glad to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant.

The courage and the innocence which these boys clothed in Spanish uniforms exhibit challenges your admiration and your sympathy at the same time. They have been told, when gathered in by the military rakes, that it is really only a pleasure excursion they are going to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant. In the face of this they are shipped off to Cuba, where, in fever-ridden swamps, had they been told the truth, they would have been glad to take, and that they will run no risk of death or anything unpleasant.

day among what is known as the people who does not curse the government under her breath.

Even the queen, who has heard the rumors of the desperation in the hearts of the women of Spain, has been touched by the desolation that is so clearly apparent. It is this fact, it is declared, that makes the queen so loath to come to open conflict with the United States. She knows, of course, that the energies of her dominion have been sapped to the uttermost. What, then, could be advanced as an excuse to utterly decimate the families of the people who really constitute the country, to help sustain an aristocracy which is tottering and must eventually fall?

These statements are not idle theories, but what I have learned from personal observation and other sources which cannot be questioned. We hear the war talk on all sides, but the murmur that comes from desolated homes, the curses of mothers whose first, second and third born have been sacrificed to this awful maelstrom of Spanish greed are like the rumormongers of the French revolution. Spain is intensely patriotic so far as the aristocracy is concerned, but I am free to say that from what I can learn the common people would not welcome war with the United States.

DANGER IN SODA.

Serious Results Sometimes Follow Its Excessive Use.

Common soda is all right in its place and independent in the kitchen and for washing purposes, but it is never intended for a medicine, and people who use it as such will soon regret it.

We refer to the common use of soda to relieve heartburn or sour stomach, a habit which thousands of people practice almost daily, and one which is fraught with danger; moreover, the soda, which gives temporary relief and in the end the stomach troubles gets worse and worse.

The soda acts as a mechanical irritant to the walls of the stomach, and in some cases and on record where it accumulated in the intestines, causing death by inflammation or peritonitis.

Dr. Harlandson recommends as the safest and sure cure for sour stomach (acid dyspepsia) an excellent preparation sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. These tablets are large 25 grain lozenges, very pleasant to taste and contain the natural acids, pepsines and digestive elements essential to good digestion, and when taken after meals they digest the food perfectly and promptly before it has time to ferment, sour and poison the blood and nervous system.

Dr. Wuerth states that he invariably uses Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in all cases of stomach derangements and finds them certain cure not only for sour stomach, but promptly digesting the food they create a healthy appetite, increase flesh and strengthen the action of the heart and liver. They are not a cathartic, but intended only for stomach diseases and weakness and will be found reliable in any stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach. All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents per package.

A little book describing the terms of stomach weakness and their cure mailed free by addressing the Stuart Co., of Marshall, Mich.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ANDREW J. BRYAN & CO., Architects, 344 and 346 Equitable Building, ATLANTA, GA.

"Hot Times in the Old Town Tonight."

Why? Because Sam Walker has knocked the bottom out of prices on picture frames and artist materials and supplies. 1016 Marietta street.

(From The Atlanta Journal, Saturday, April 3.)

SICK HEALED BY EXERCISE

At the Atlanta Hygienic Institute Few Medicines Are Used.

CURES IN NATURE'S WAY

Department Fitted Up With Mechanical Appliances For Massage Treatment.

BETTER THAN HAND METHOD

Basement Equipped With Baths of Various Sorts—Most Complete Establishment of Its Kind in the South.

An institution of this city destined to attract widespread attention is the Atlanta Hygienic Institute, a sanitarium where medicines are of secondary importance in the healing of the sick.

It is not a new enterprise, but rather an old one regenerated, and is already in a measure, familiar to the people of Atlanta.

Dr. Julian P. Thomas, a young physician of enviable reputation, and his de-

vice methods and theories is at the head of it. The chief idea is to cure disease

ly accessible to business men.

The lower floor of the building is fitted up with baths of all kinds, Turkish, Russian, electric, massage and needle baths, with a trained and scientific attendant in charge. The floor above is devoted to a massage room, a room for the treatment of lung and bronchial diseases, by medicated air, and an operating room.

## FIFTY ARE THEY BIDDEN TO FEAST

Rev. Sam P. Jones Asks Fifty Friends from a Distance.

TO COUNT YEARS OF HIS LIFE

Under the Great Oak Trees of Bartow County.

A FULL LIST OF THE INVITED GUESTS

The Occasion Promises To Be One of Rare Interest, in Which Millions Will Join in Spirit.

Cartersville, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—The birthday dinner of the Rev. Sam P. Jones to be given at his home in this city on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday, which occurs on the 16th instant, will be one of the most important events which has occurred in Cartersville in many years.

Mrs. Jones, whose tact and resources are fully equal to such a duty, has the matter of the entertainment in hand and under her guidance the affair is sure to be elaborate and interesting.

To Begin with Religious Praises.







## KEELY'S

## The Great Dress Goods and Silk Store

Is, just now, commanding the largest audiences and receiving the greatest share of generous applause. The opportunities for first choice from the richest collection of Dress Novelties at modest figures are appreciated in the most practical way, viz.: We're doing the Dress Goods business. True it is that we have many departments which are unequalled in the Southern States for their Popularity, Magnitude and Scope, yet this is

## First and Foremost a Noted Dress Goods and Silk Bazaar!

THE VERTEBRAL COLUMN OF THIS BUSINESS IS ITS DRESS FABRIC TRADE

AND IT EMPHASIZES ITS CLAIM WITH GREATER FORCE EACH SEASON.

## THIS WEEK WILL SURPRISE THE TRADING PUBLIC

In the magnitude of the Silk and Dress Goods exhibit! In the unprecedented display of High Novelties! In the correctness of Styles! In the littleness of Prices Asked!

## The Instantaneous Success of Our Dress Goods Opening

Was noticeable and marked, and will be followed by the display and sale, during the coming week, of One Hundred and Twelve Pieces of High Novelties in Fancy Dress Fabrics, which comprise, in their mammoth and extraordinary assortment, : : : : :

## THE MOST BRILLIANT EXAMPLES OF FRENCH DRESS TEXTILE ART!

SECURED BY A WINDFALL OF GOOD LUCK, AND MARKED AT FORTY PER CENT LESS THAN THEIR REAL WORTH.

Ninety-Eight Cents a Yard

RUSSE VELOUR! ZIBELINE PLAIDS! ALHAMBRA CHECKS! BROCADE BENGALINE!  
BOUCLE ESTERELDA! BENGALINE CORDS! MUSCOVITE BOUCLE! BAYADERE CORDS!

None of which are worth less than One Thirty-Five, many of them Good Value at One Seventy-Five. . . .

## THE SPECIAL NINETY-EIGHT CENTS DRESS GOODS SALE MONDAY!

In the Meanwhile, Sales of Exclusive Novelties in

TAILORINGS! FUR NOVELTIES! HIGH-ART SILKS!  
BLACK GOODS! DRESS TRIMMINGS! TAILOR SUITS!  
SUITINGS! SKIRTINGS! PLAIDS AND FOREIGN DRESS GOODS

## WILL BE CONTINUED WITH INCREASING AND FORCEFUL INTENSITY!

## Exclusive Dress Patterns.

Including the most fetching styles in High-Art Novelties from the most modest price to the highest extravagance. The feature of this display is its exclusive character.

## NO TWO DRESSES ARE ALIKE!

French Poplin, Broche Extravaganza,  
Brocade Damask, Irish Novelty,  
Recamier Novelty, Tinselled Bengals,  
Iridescent Suitings.

All in the most Novel Designs, and in color-blends that can only be produced by Gallic Loom Talent.

\$12.50 UP TO \$65.00 PER SUIT

## Novelty Dress Goods.

An assortment of High-Class Fabrics selected by capable experts and landed ahead of the Tariff tinkering. Seekers for the novel and artistic will find in this collection the most satisfactory REALIZATION OF DRESS FANCY!

Tailor Novelty, Silk Poplin,  
Francoise Cordurette, Illuminated Cloths,  
Twilled Heathers, Intercheck Suitings,  
French Novelty.

Unquestionable Styles, Approved Qualities, and marked at figures Within Your Reach.

98 CENTS UP TO \$3.00 PER YARD

## Tailor Suitings.

The Popular Fancy of the Year.

Check Cheviot, Poplin Cords,  
French Granites, Tailor Cloths,  
Hard Serges, Whipcords.

In a variety not to be found elsewhere, and having no competition in STYLE AND VALUE.

WE HAVE THE SILKS FOR LININGS.

## Broadcloths.

For Street Gowns, Capes, Suits.

French Cloths, English Cloths,  
Shrunk Cloths, Billiard Cloths,  
German Cloths, Twilled Cloths.

Being able to meet the demand, and having the color assortment, this stock is WITHOUT AN EQUAL.

THE PROPER SILK LININGS FOR THEM.

## Black Goods.

Popular and Stylish Weaves Here

Velour Ottoman, Corkscrew Cheviot,  
Poplin Epingle, Drap d'Paris,  
Drap d'Alma, Hard Serges.

Keeping up the reputation of this department, we are now better prepared to SHOW BLACK GOODS.

CORRECT SILK LININGS FOR 'EM, TOO

## Keely Company's Silk Supremacy

IS UNQUESTIONED, AND THE POPULARITY OF THE DEPARTMENT INCREASES EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK!

## High Novelty Silks.

Many of them in just one Waist or Skirt or Dress length, insuring novelty. The most critical have been pleased, and the most aesthetic tastes have been satisfied. To see the assortment and prices is to buy them.

Taffeta Faconne, Damask Riche, Popeline Bayadere,  
Rhademir Royale, Broche Notte, Antique Damas,  
Velour Moire.

Selected with care and bought at the right figures, they are the leading attractions of our October Sales.

From Eighty-Nine Cents Up to Three Dollars.

## Fine Black Silks.

After all black is popular, and is sought for by people who wish richness and elegance in their gowns. The proper fabrics in guaranteed qualities are shown here in a profusion that is almost bewildering.

Luxor Satin, Taffeta Bonnet, Gros Grain Brocade,  
Duchesse Royal, Satin Brocatelle, Bengaline Crystal,  
Fancy Bayadere.

In rich, deep, lustrous blacks, so popular with people of cultivated tastes, are being sold this week at

From Seventy-Five Cents Up to Three Dollars.

## Black Taffetas

Are Approved for Swell and Nobby Gowns.

Best Blacks, Bonnet Taffeta, Fast Color,  
Lyons Taffeta, Rustle Finish, Italian Taffeta.

This is a collection of the best known brands of sublime grades. Quality and finish have been duly considered.

After You Have Seen the Others Look at Ours

## Lining Silks.

Dame Fashion Decees Silk Dress Linings.

Chameleon Taffeta, Black Taffeta, Roman Taffeta,  
Plaid Taffeta, Glace Taffeta, Rustle Silks.

Collected with a view to meeting the great and popular demand which calls for Silks for Linings.

No Stock in the City Can Compare With This.

## Fancy Taffetas.

They Are Novel in Designs and Colorings.

Roman Plaids, Poplin Plaids, Roman Stripes,  
Tiber Stripes, Satin Bars, Bayadere Stripes.

In new designs for Waists, Petticoats, Gowns and Linings. All best quality and charming rustle.

They Continue to Give Us the Front Rank.

## KEELY COMPANY'S WRAP DEPARTMENT

Announces That It Is Ready This Week to Show a Complete Assortment of Goods Made by the Best Makers

FANCY CAPES,  
VELVET BLOUSES,  
SILK LINED TAILOR SUITS.

PLUSH CAPES,  
FUR CAPES,  
FUR COLLARETTES.

CASTOR JACKETS,  
TAILOR COATS,  
SEAL CAPES.

## Tailor Suits.

Silk Lined Jackets,  
Ascot Reefer Fronts,  
Blouse Effects.

IN THE BEST STYLES AND ALL COLORS.

## Walking Capes.

Roman Silk Lined,  
Braided Trimmings,  
Fur Edged Garments.

THEY ARE IN BEST SHAPES AND COLORS.

## Fur Collarettas.

Ripple Collarettas,  
Combination Furs,  
"Grebe" Collars.

THEY ARE NEW, DRESSY, EFFECTIVE.

## KEELY COMPANY

J. REGENSTEIN,  
40 Whitehall Street.

Perfect modes, small profits, excellent qualities. Good value giving has made us many friends and we wish to make many more by the same effort.

To attract special attention to our Mammoth Millinery Department we offer for this occasion a most interesting line of Trimmed Millinery at prices that will make it a decided object to buy tomorrow.

## THE NEW FALL VELVETS ARE HERE

Silk Velvets in all the leading and most exclusive new colorings, a beautiful, close pile. We ask you to compare this Velvet with any \$1.50 Velvet in Atlanta. For tomorrow \$1.00. We have also the new Scotch Plaid Velvets at the same remarkable low price.

Scotch Plaid, half Silk Bengaline, Tam O'Shanter with quills, worth \$1.25. For tomorrow 75c.

## Infants' and Children's Cap and Cloak Department

None other equaling it in size, in assortment or bargain giving. Infants' Silk Caps, embroidered, worth 40c, for 25c. One lot of Sample Caps on Bargain Counter, values up to \$1.50, choice tomorrow 65c.

## NEW RIBBONS

Special offering of 500 pieces of extra quality of Fancy Ribbons; all the newest patterns in Roman Stripes and Plaids; all the combinations imaginable; 3/4 to 4 1/2 inches wide; heavy Pure Silk Ribbons for Sashes or Hat Trimmings; other stores asking 60 to 75c a yard, our price 39c.

## REEFER JACKETS

No such stock in Atlanta. Over 2,000 garments to select from. All sizes, from 2 years up to 16-year sizes.

300 Reefers, all sizes, choice for \$1.25. \$2.50 Reefers for 1.50. \$3.50 Reefers for 2.25. \$5.00 Reefers for 3.50. 100 Children's Cloaks in all wool Eiderdown, red and brown; also in Boucle; regular value \$2; tomorrow's price \$1.25.

## Grand Fall Cloak Opening Monday.

A gorgeous display of all the new styles in Jackets, Capes, etc. Without question one of the largest and most attractive collections ever shown in Atlanta. Garments enough and styles enough to suit all tastes and pocketbooks. Every prominent manufacturer in the land has contributed to this opening. We are not alone satisfied with selling cloaks as cheap, but they must be lower than the lowest elsewhere. We make no mistake on this point. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

J. REGENSTEIN, 40 Whitehall Street.

Just Received

FINEST LINE OF PALMS IN THE CITY.

THE C. A. DAHL CO., 10 Marietta St.

## ROSE PEARL!

## ROSE PEARL!

TEETH MADE ON ROSE PEARL PLATE

—AT THE—

## ATLANTA DENTAL PARLORS

Crown and Bridge work a specialty. Do not fail to visit the most complete Dental Parlors South when in Atlanta.

COR. PEACHTREE AND MARIETTA STS.

Office  
DesksParlor  
Suits

A Full and Complete  
Line of Household Furnishings at  
Cheapest Cash Prices.

## BABY CARRIAGES.

The Celebrated Pneumatic-Tired,  
Ball-Bearing "Gendron." A large and  
select stock. Can suit the rich and poor.

## Desks and Parlor Suits.

A large shipment, fresh from factory,  
just received.

RHUDY &amp; CO.,

3 and 5 N. Broad St.

Rocking  
ChairsLounge  
Sideboards



## FACTS AND FIGURES TO SHOW WHERE THE STATE HAS GAINED A COMMISSION, BUT NO SALARY

## A DOZEN NEW COURTHOUSES

## Many New Jails and Scores of Improved Bridges.

## ROADS BEING KEPT IN GOOD REPAIR

## The Counties Are Now Complying with the Law in Disposing of Their Misdemeanor Convicts.

In nearly every county in Georgia the county commissioners have by this time fixed the local tax rates, and the returns filed by the tax collectors with Comptroller General Wright show a variation in figures that is remarkable. The county tax rate varies from \$2 on \$1,000 in some counties to \$35 in others, and the difference tells a story of public improvements which is interesting to the entire state. The average rate is higher this year than formerly, but the counties have a good deal to show as the result of the increase.

New courthouses and new jails have been built, and the roads and bridges of the state put in proper repair. The accompanying table gives the figures which show the variation in county taxes in the years 1896 and 1897, and in some cases the difference is startling. The increase, however, always means something. In Cobb county the rate last year was \$24 on \$100. This year it is \$44, making an increase of 80. This is attributed to the cost of making necessary repairs on the courthouse. Worth county's increase is \$2.40 on \$1,000. Both the courthouse and jail had been destroyed by fire, and rather than go into further debt, they were replaced by direct taxation.

In Berrien county the increase in the rate over that of 1896 is 5 cents per \$100, which was necessitated by the erection of a new courthouse. Butts county has experienced an increase of \$5.50 on the \$1,000 over the rate of last year, but in return for this burden on the taxpayers they now possess a handsome new \$25,000 courthouse, with all the modern improvements, which, the citizens claim, will make it the favorite seat on the circuit. In Coweta county new courthouses were needed badly in the various militia districts, and for this purpose an increase of 5 cents on the \$100 was levied.

It cost the citizens of Habersham county an increase of 30 cents on the \$100 for the erection and equipping of a new courthouse, but they preferred meeting the advance to longer using the old building for court purposes. It was also necessary to increase the rate in order to meet the current county expenses for the year.

## New County Schools.

Chatham, Newton and Jones counties are all impressed with the importance of erecting new schools, and have shouldered an increase in the tax rate to permit of these improvements. In Chatham the school debt so oppressed the minds of the grand jury that at their recommendation, an increase of 50 cents on the \$1,000 was levied for the purpose of lifting it. In Newton the increase amounted to 16 cents on the \$1,000, and Jones takes the lead on an increase of 50 cents on \$1,000.

## Money Spent on Jails.

It is gratifying to note the increasing tendency of the counties to provide suitable prison facilities. With hardly an exception where a jail is damaged or a new building necessary, it is invariably the rule with the counties to increase taxation for the purpose of improvements. The only other alternative is that of running into bonded debt, and a majority of them shun this as they would the plague. In Madison county there is an increase of 4 mills on the dollar, the money being used for the joint purpose of erecting a new jail and providing for superior court expenses, which the insufficient rate of the previous year had left unpaid. While there will be an increase in Spalding county, its amount is not yet definite, but it was caused by the necessity for a new prison building. The old jail was limited in capacity and insecure, and the demand that it be supplied by another was general.

Carroll county has been industrious this year, and with an increase of 4.35 mills on the dollar, has succeeded in completing a new jail and starting work on several handicapped the farmers of the county in their market expeditions. The county is bridges, the number of which has long been very populous, and streams, while shallow, are very numerous, and their tortuous windings compel the construction of bridges at many crossings. Troup county is also interested in jail and bridge construction, her 1.9 mill increase on the dollar being absorbed in a substantial payment on the fine new jail, spanning the river with an improved bridge, and replacing a number of smaller ones washed away by the floods of the last few months.

## Effects of New Road Law.

The new state road law has operated to increase the rate of taxation in several counties. In many instances the edicts of the courts have taken misdemeanor convicts from private houses and placed them in a county chancery, and in cases where the going was small it did not pay expenses and was an expense to the county supporting it. The new road law of 1891 is responsible for an advance of 100 points in the rate of Appling county, but the citizens declare that they now enjoy 300 per cent better roads, and that the wisdom of the measure is beginning to be realized. The improved system also runs up Greene's rate 20 cents on the thousand, but the increase is compensated for by the alteration for the good in the condition of roads. Jasper notes an increase of \$2 on the thousand for the same reason. Houston county is one of the unfortunate ones who has to work a small change at a loss. The increase here noted is \$2.25 on \$1,000.

Hancock county finds it necessary to provide a special road fund and also to increase the general expense account. This causes a difference of three-tenths of one per cent in the rate over that of 1896. In Bulloch county again the change is prob-

## COUNTY TAX RATE SHOWS STARTLING CHANGES.

The following table shows, by counties, the county tax rate in Georgia for 1896 and 1897, the figures representing dollars and fractions thereof on \$1,000 worth of property. This does not include the state tax rate, which is \$5.21 on the \$1,000. The state and county rate, combined for each county can be found by adding \$5.21 to the rate fixed in the table. Thus:

Fulton county state tax.....\$5.21  
Fulton county tax.....5.84  
Fulton county total.....\$11.15

The city taxes on the \$1,000 have not yet been levied.

The table follows:

County	1896	1897	County	1896	1897
Appling.....	4.49	4.73	Jefferson.....	5.90	5.90
Baker.....	5.50	5.50	Johnson.....	6.44	6.44
Baldwin.....	5.50	5.50	Jones.....	6.00	6.00
Blaine.....	5.50	5.50	Laurens.....	5.44	5.44
Bartow.....	6.00	5.80	Lee.....	5.94	5.94
Berrien.....	3.00	3.20	Liberty.....	2.50	3.50
Bibb.....	8.44	7.73	Lincoln.....	5.44	5.44
Brooks.....	3.24	4.50	Lowndes.....	3.94	3.79
Bryan.....	3.75	4.09	Lumpkin.....	7.74	7.74
Bullard.....	3.94	4.19	Macdon.....	7.74	7.74
Burke.....	5.44	2.72	Madison.....	4.56	7.44
Butts.....	5.44	15.50	Marion.....	5.84	6.00
Calhoun.....	5.44	5.44	McDuffie.....	5.44	5.44
Camden.....	3.50	3.25	McIntosh.....	10.00	10.00
Candler.....	4.20	4.20	Meriwether.....	5.44	5.44
Carroll.....	4.44	8.73	Miller.....	7.74	7.74
Catoosa.....	3.44	4.97	Milton.....	3.54	4.79
Chatham.....	4.44	5.19	Monroe.....	6.00	6.00
Cherokee.....	6.00	6.39	Montgomery.....	4.92	6.01
Chickasaw.....	3.44	3.50	Morgan.....	5.44	5.44
Chickly.....	3.44	3.50	Murray.....	7.74	7.74
Clarke.....	3.44	3.50	Muscogee.....	2.44	4.85
Clay.....	4.44	4.79	Newman.....	3.44	4.79
Clayton.....	4.44	4.79	Oconee.....	3.44	4.79
Cobb.....	5.44	4.79	Oglethorpe.....	5.44	5.44
Cochran.....	2.94	3.29	Pickens.....	3.94	4.09
Colquitt.....	5.44	6.79	Pike.....	4.44	5.50
Coweta.....	3.50	3.70	Polk.....	4.44	5.29
Crawford.....	2.44	2.44	Pulaski.....	4.44	4.79
Dade.....	4.25	6.21	Putnam.....	7.50	7.50
Dawson.....	4.44	4.29	Quitman.....	3.44	4.44
DeKalb.....	9.44	4.79	Robinson.....	7.44	7.44
Dodge.....	3.44	7.79	Richmond.....	6.40	4.00
Dooly.....	4.00	4.00	Rockdale.....	6.00	5.80
Dougherty.....	5.44	5.44	Schley.....	5.44	8.44
Douglas.....	7.50	34.80	Screven.....	6.00	6.00
Duval.....	5.44	4.79	Stewart.....	6.00	5.50
Echols.....	4.00	4.00	Sumter.....	6.00	6.00
Effingham.....	7.94	7.29	Talbot.....	6.00	7.10
Emmett.....	8.44	2.78	Tallapoosa.....	5.44	5.44
Evans.....	5.44	6.00	Talbot.....	2.44	2.44
Fayette.....	5.44	6.21	Taylor.....	4.56	5.00
Floyd.....	5.44	7.25	Telfair.....	5.44	5.79
Franklin.....	3.90	4.79	Terrell.....	5.44	5.79
Fulton.....	5.84	5.84	Thomas.....	3.30	3.30
Gordon.....	5.44	5.44	Townes.....	2.94	4.79
Glynn.....	5.44	5.44	Troup.....	5.00	5.00
Greene.....	7.44	7.44	Twigg.....	8.90	9.50
Gwinnett.....	3.04	3.29	Union.....	6.00	6.00
Habersham.....	3.00	4.40	Walker.....	2.54	2.59
Hall.....	9.00	4.79	Walton.....	5.04	7.04
Hancock.....	5.44	7.79	Ware.....	5.44	3.75
Harris.....	5.44	5.44	Warren.....	3.75	3.75
Heard.....	5.44	4.79	Washington.....	2.54	2.54
Henry.....	4.50	7.00	Webster.....	5.44	6.10
Holmes.....	5.44	5.44	Wilcox.....	6.44	6.79
Houston.....	4.50	6.25	Wilkes.....	6.00	6.00
Ireton.....	4.50	4.50	Wilkinson.....	6.44	3.79
Jackson.....	5.10	6.29	Worth.....	3.60	6.00
Jasper.....	5.49	7.44			

lem plays an important part in increasing the rate 65 cents on the hundred. Liberty county experiences an increase of one-tenth of 1 per cent, owing to the fact that the road fund is exhausted and the courts require more money. The decrease of one-tenth of 1 per cent in Wayne county is due to the fact that the increase in the road tax, calls for an added tax of 10 cents on the hundred dollars. A great many counties find that the assessments of last year placed the valuations at too low a figure to support the county, and increase were rendered necessary. The inauguration of the new road law in Washington county calls for an increase of 2.5 mills on the dollar.

## Counties with New Bridges.

Many of the counties are erecting substantial bridges over streams within their boundaries. The rivers and creeks of Georgia become sometimes very turbulent when swollen by long rains, and destroy bridges erected over them, causing the loss of thousands of dollars of property and imposing heavy expense on the different counties to replace them. Such a one is Colquitt, where the spring freshets played havoc with the bridges, necessitating an advance of 1.30 mills on the dollar. The county also invested a small portion of this increase in a new farm in 1896. In Clay county there is an increase of 18.5 mills for bridge building purposes. Montgomery county's new bridges increased her rate 1.11 mills, and a part of this fund was used in meeting the expenses of adjourned sessions of the superior court. The counties complain bitterly of this last drain, and it looks as though some remedy might be devised. In Clay county the spring floods left hardly a single bridge on the streams, and an increase of 2.5 mills was necessary to replace them. In Lumpkin county the same cause is responsible for an increase of 11.5 mills.

Lee county is a fine illustration of the operation of the three preceding influences. Her citizens had to "come across" with an increase of 7.25 on the thousand on account of the combined expense of replacing bridges, building a new jail and inducing the new system of working roads. Chatham county builds new bridges and has to stand an increase of 23 cents on the thousand dollars. In Catoosa bridges and new buildings tell the story of the increase of 15.75 mills. The buildings erected with the increase have long been needed and add much to the appearance and value of the county property. The bridges are of substantial construction and could not have been dispensed with.

## Reasons for the Increase.

Good bridges and a sufficient number of them are at a premium in Gwinnett, and for the purpose of meeting this want the rate has been increased to the extent of 16 cents on the thousand dollars. Forsyth county citizens will have to increase their taxes 8 cents on the thousand to defray the expenses of new steel bridges with which the different streams in the county are being spanned. This county does not believe in any half-way measures and the structure of its new bridges is of the latest approved pattern.

In Miller county the increase will amount to 90 cents on the thousand and is due to the construction of bridges and a new jail. The citizens think that the first requisite of an enterprising county is good bridges, and the second good jails to retain the bad characters after they get in the county. Cherokee county is free of any debt or outstanding bonds, but was compelled to levy an additional tax of 25 mills on the dollar to cover the cost of erecting new bridges and repairing those which floods had injured. The county is proud of its clean record and proposes to increase the rate every year rather than go into debt to secure improvements.

In Heard county an increase of 2.85 mills is levied to liquidate the public debt incurred some time since in the erection of public buildings. With the citizens the sentiment is that it is better to pay increased taxes than permit the county to transact business under the shadow of debt. Gilmer's rate is increased 8 cents on the

\$100 for the purpose of wiping out existing indebtedness. In Union county the 3c increase is not accounted for. In Pulaski county the increase is 35 mills on the dollar, owing to the fact that the current expenses have increased and the taxable property decreased. This seems to be a fruitful source of increased taxation in many of the least populous counties. There is no cause assigned for an increase in the rate of Quitman county.

Quitman county seeks to rid herself of past indebtedness by an increase of 12.1 mills. The citizens feel as if they must first pay for what they have before they incur any further indebtedness for fresh improvements. The same cause actuates Clayton to increase her rate 75 mills. Decline in property valuation compels Walker county to increase her rate 5 cents per \$100.

## The Delks Again.

Pike county largely charges her increase of 1.25 mills to the repeated trials which have been granted the Delks. Court expenses have been heavy and almost completely drained the treasury. This was the cause of the bitter feeling against the notorious family throughout the county. Pike county has usually a light cockpit, and as a rule the expense is insignificant, but the justice meted out to the Delks gang has cost it more than it can well afford. Jackson county is practically on the same footing. Her increase of 1 cent and 9 mills on the \$100 was caused through recollections of the superior court, special cost, in murder cases and paying old debts. Pickens county shows an increase of about 1c on the \$100, for which no special reason is given.

Wayne county increases her rate 1.31 mills on account of decreased valuations as given in by tax payers and failure to levy sufficient tax in 1896. Two special terms of court in Talbot county, where the Ryder trial occurred, cost the citizens 40c extra on the thousand dollars. In Wayne county there is an increase of 1c on the thousand on account of no special reason. Taylor county's rate increases 44 mills for no perceptible reason. Douglas county records an increase of 35 cents on the \$100. In Crawford county the low rate levied the previous year necessitated an increase this year of 20 cents on the \$100 in order to cancel indebtedness.

## The Credit Slide.

In many of the counties there are decreases in the rate just as perceptible, and they are due to the same causes, reversed. That is the high rates of the preceding year were necessary to complete and commence improvements, and the necessity does not now exist. Increases are also due to the rate will be lower generally next year, for the reason that improvement has been general, and there will be no occasion for further outlay.

The citizens of all the counties, however, can console themselves with the reflection that the expenditure was not a profligate one, and was compulsory, and that the debts, urgent need of improvements and unforeseen contingencies.

## THE CUMMUCK COAL MINE SOLD.

The Sale Made Under a Decree of the United States Court. Raleigh, N. C., October 3.—(Special.)—The Cummock coal mine, the only one in operation in North Carolina, was sold under decree of the United States court and was bought by George F. Burnham, of Baltimore, representing the first mortgage bond holders, for \$40,000. The Samuel F. Hensley interest still controls the mines. The representatives of S. F. Langdon, of Philadelphia, made no bid. The mine is worth \$250,000.

## NYE'S WIDOW LOSES HER MONEY.

She Had \$8,500 in the Wrecked Bank at Asheville.

Raleigh, N. C., October 3.—(Special.)—The widow of Bill Nye had \$8,500 in the wrecked First National bank of Asheville, of which she will not get a dollar.

This is almost all she had save some mountain land.

## A COMMISSION, BUT NO SALARY

## Suggestion That Penitentiary Be Managed by Citizens.

## GOOD PEOPLE WILLING TO SERVE

## Other States Have Tried It with the Best of Success.

## WOULD BAR OUT THE POLITICIANS

## Instead of a Scramble for Salary the Commissioners Would Work for the Good of the State—Governor Atkinson Distributes Some Advice.

The difference of opinion on the part of the sub-committee of the joint penitentiary committees of the house and senate has hopelessly divided that body on the question of creating a penitentiary commission and mapping out the duties of the commissioners, hence while these statesmen have been quarrelling among themselves others have suggested a plan which may remove entirely the bone of contention. The bill, which stands as the majority report of the sub-committee, proposes to give the governor power to appoint three commissioners, whose duty it will be to manage the whole penitentiary system, and who are to be paid a salary of \$2,000 a year each. They are also to have a paid secretary, quarters in the capitol, and traveling expenses.

Now comes the suggestion—and it will be made to the joint committee—that the commissioners serve without salary. Those who make it believe that under the proposed plan there will be a scramble of the little politicians for the places, and that the men who have sufficient business experience and character to equip them for the responsible work that the commission will be entrusted with will be forgotten. They hold that it is a part of the duty of good citizenship to look after the criminal element in society, and that there are many good Georgians today who would be glad to donate their services to the state.

In his address the sub-committee Judge Turner, the principal keeper of the penitentiary, said that the best inspection of any sort of a penal institution was the free inspection by the people. He said that where men were paid to inspect it was usually the case that their eyesight failed, but that where they were always saw clearly. He did not make this remark with any view to prejudicing the sub-committee in favor of a non-salaried commission, but it is very likely that his idea will be used as one of the strongest arguments in favor of the suggested amendment to the bill.

Other states are today operating their penitentiaries under the management of citizens who serve without salary and who are proud to be selected for such office. In Pennsylvania there is no greater honor than an appointment from the governor to the office of prison inspector. There are nine of these inspectors, and they are charged with every detail of duty connected with the management of the convict population of the state. On the other hand, in Georgia, lawyers, bankers, merchants, farmers, ministers and politicians. Their views differ as to nearly every question in the world but one, and on that one they are a unit.

A Matter of Pride. It is their pride that the penitentiary system of this state is perfect. They employ the wardens and the guards and the physicians and the matrons, and they audit the accounts. At regular periods one or more members of the board make a personal inspection of the penal institutions of the state, and any breach of the rules leads to prompt punishment. Under this system the state reformatory is about the best in the country, and many other states are now arranging to follow Pennsylvania's example. It is not a question of economy entirely, because the state could profitably devote large salaries to a certain class of people to keep them out of the penitentiary commission, but it is a question of obtaining the services of men to whom salary is not an object.

When the joint committees meet on October 26th a suggestion of this sort will be presented. Whether it will come in the form of an independent measure or as an amendment to the bill is not known, but there is no question that it will come up for consideration in one way or another. The disruption of the sub-committee invites the suggestion, and the present condition of the state treasury goes a long way toward approving it. The question naturally arises as to the willingness of gentlemen of the character mentioned to serve on the commission, and it may be said in reply that the man is yet to be found who would not serve. The constitution could not find him yesterday.

Governor Atkinson has given to the press advance proofs of that portion of his annual message which treats of the penitentiary problem. His recommendation, as has already been printed in The Constitution, is for a gradual transfer of convicts from hire to work on public account, to the end that the transition may not be burdensome to the taxpayers, but he insists on absolute control of prisoners by the state through its own officers, guards and physicians, the state only selling the labor of convicts and for a period not longer than five years. He says he will veto any bill for a continuance of the present system, and adds that he asked the last democratic state convention to embody in its platform a plank against leasing convicts, but no reference was made to it, and when he was uncertain whether silence favored

Continued on Fourteenth Page.

## Jacobs' Pharmacy

## THE BIRTHPLACE OF CUT PRICES.

## A Saving of Half Million Dollars

SAVING is the stepping stone to wealth—economy is the road to prosperity and happiness. The saving of a dime here and there on your purchases soon make dollars, dollars make hundreds, hundreds make thousands. It's now some thirteen years since we INAUGURATED CUT PRICES IN ATLANTA, and on summing up the total business for these years it shows that WE HAVE SAVED FOR THE PATRONS OF OUR STORES SOMETHING OVER.....

## ...A Half Million Dollars...

In other words had the same amount of merchandise been purchased by consumers from other Drug Stores at their regular prices, the customers would have had to go down into their pocketbooks and pulled out.....

## A Half Million Dollars More

Success inspires success. We do not propose to stop here, neither do we ask your support on what we have done. Every day stands on its own merits here. Every day has its own special inducements and money-saving attractions. Every day you will find things at our stores to interest you and add to your pocketbook.....

## CUT PRICES AND PURE DRUGS JOIN HANDS HERE

Louisiana Creole Hair Restor- er.....	65c	Cerebrine.....	\$1.00	2 Quart.....	3.00
Ayer's Hair Vigor.....	65c	Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient, 37c and.....	75c	3 Quart.....	3.00
Hall's Hair Renewer.....	65c	Tutt's Hair Dye.....	75c	4 Quart.....	3.00
Barry's Tricopherous.....	35c	Damschinsky's Hair Dye.....	40c, 60c	Leader Fountain Syringe and Hot Water Bottle Com- bined:	
London Hair Color.....	60c	Richmond Hair Dye.....	75c	1 Quart.....	1.00
Hickey's Hairline.....	75c	Bachelor's Hair Dye.....	75c	2 Quart.....	1.00
Jacobs' Shampoo Lotion.....	25c	Woodland Balm.....	75c	3 Quart.....	1.00
Lyons' Katharion.....	38c	Robinaire's Hair Dye.....	20c, 75c	4 Quart.....	1.00
Seven Sisters' Hair Grower 38c and.....	75c	Manfield's Capillaries.....	44c	Palmer's Hot Water Bottles, guaranteed:	
Seven Sisters' Scalp Cleaner.....	38c	Buckingham Hair Dye.....	38c	1 Quart.....	1.00
Parkers' Hair Balsam 35c and.....	75c	Wyeth's Beef Juice.....	60c	2 Quart.....	1.00
Dr. Palmer's Hair Vigorator.....	50c	Armour's Extract Beef, 2 oz.....	40c	3 Quart.....	1.00
Shallenberger Shampoo Pow- der.....	13c	Cudahy's Extract Beef, 2 oz.....	35c	4 Quart.....	1.00
Jacobs' Ox Marrow Pomade.....	40c	American Extract Beef, 2 oz.....	30c	Palmer's Fountain Syringe, No. 21.....	50c
Carboline.....	73c	Leibig's Extract Beef, 2 oz.....	40c	Dr. Palmer's Bulb Syringe No. 21.....	50c
Wells' Hair Balsam 38c.....	75c	Bovine.....	42c, 80c	Dr. Palmer's Family Syringe.....	50c
Van's Mexican Hair Restorer.....	75c	Armour's Fluid Beef, 50c, 85c and.....	\$1.25	Omega Syringe.....	50c
Wagner's Sapajio.....	75c	Sloan's Liniment, 18c, 38c and 75c		Moffitt's Teething.....	50c
Kalliston.....	75c	Mexican Mustang Liniment, 18c, 38c and.....	75c	Seidlitz Powders, 3 powders.....	50c
Ruppert's Golden Hair Tonic.....	75c	Radway's Relief.....	37c	Seidlitz Powders, 12 powders.....	50c
Shaffer's Colorine.....	85c	Chamberlin's Pain Balm, 18c, 38c and.....	75c	Fellow's Syrup Hypophos- phites.....	50c
Imperial Hair Regenerator, small, all numbers.....	\$1.25	Minard's Liniment.....	18c	Palmer's Syrup Hypophos- phite.....	50c
Large, all numbers.....	\$2.50	Brown's Young American Lin- iment.....	18c	Syrup Roborans.....	50c
Hydrolene.....	75c	Tichenor's Antiseptic.....	38c	Gudes Peptomangans.....	50c
Scott's Emulsion, 44c.....	68c	McLean's Volcanic Oil Lini- ment, 18c, 38c and.....	75c	Cassebeer Solution Manganese Peptonates.....	50c
Phillips' Cod Liver Oil Emul- sion, 35c.....	68c	Hamlin's Wizard Oil, 38c and 75c		Winchester's Hypophosphites Lime and Soda.....	50c
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil.....	68c	Melachol.....	60c	Winchester's Hypophosphites Manganese.....	50c
Morse's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil.....	75c	Santal Midy.....	75c	Churchill's Syrup Hypophos- phites.....	50c
Hagee's Cod Liver Oil.....	75c	Laxative Bromo Quinine.....	15c	Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.....	50c
Cod Liver Glycerine.....	85c	Jacobs' Cathartic Dovers- Quinine Tablets cure in one night; 25 doses.....	15c	Harter's Wild Cherry Bitters.....	50c
Dudwell's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil.....	75c	Thymozine.....	85c	Hop Bitters.....	50c
Wilbor's Pure Cod Liver Oil.....	85c	Pierce's Favorite Prescription.....	69c	Angostura Bitters.....	50c
Tone's Pure Cod Liver Oil.....	75c	Pinkham's Vegetable Com- pound.....	68c	Kauffman's Sulphur Bitters.....	50c
Wetter Moller's Pure Cod Liver Oil.....	65c	Dromgoole's English Female Bitters.....	75c	Wheeler's Tissue Phosphates.....	50c
Quibb's Pure Cod Liver Oil.....	75c	Kilmer's Female Remedy.....	75c		
Quibb's Pure Cod Liver Oil.....	75c	Moffitt's Indian Weed.....	75c		
Morse's Pure Cod Liver Oil.....	75c	Risley's Philtokent.....	75c		
Quibb & Hazard's Pure Cod Liver Oil.....	75c	Wampole's Asparoline Com- pound.....	75c		
Wetter's Wine Cod Liver Oil.....	75c	Castoria.....	25c		
Wetter's Petroleum Emulsion, 38c.....	75c	Winslow's Soothing Syrup.....	18c		
Jacobs' Cod Liver Oil Emul- sion, pints.....	50c	Davidson Combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringes, fully guaranteed			
Quibb's Pure Cod Liver Oil.....	75c	1 Quart.....	\$1.25		



FEVER IN TEXAS;  
PEOPLE FLEEINGExpert Gutierrez Reports Eight Cases to  
the Surgeon General.

## LOCAL PHYSICIANS DENY IT

Government Official Would Not Give  
Out His Report.

## THE TYPE OF FEVER IS EXTREMELY MILD

No Fear Is Entertained That It Will  
Spread or Become of a Viru-  
lent Character.

Galveston, Tex., October 9.—Dr. H. A. West, a member of the Galveston board of health and the nominal head of the board during the sickness of City Health Physician Dr. C. W. Fisher, tonight made the following announcement:

"Dr. Gutierrez has reported to Dr. West that there are eight positive cases of yellow fever in Galveston. We, the local physicians of Galveston, held an informal meeting last Saturday night to discuss the matter. Some of the physicians do not agree with Dr. Gutierrez, and they thought we should not submit to his opinion; others agreed with him. Some of the physicians do not feel that the facts justified the opinion that the cases are yellow fever."

Dr. Gutierrez would not give out his report Saturday night, but through Dr. West it was learned that Dr. Gutierrez thought that the disease would not be widespread or of a virulent character.

Dr. C. W. Truettner, who has been through several yellow fever epidemics, says:

"I have examined two of the cases which Dr. Gutierrez considered suspicious and I saw not the slightest trace of yellow fever. I have found no symptoms of yellow fever in my practice, and I do not believe it exists in Galveston today."

There is every indication that if the disease is yellow fever it is a very mild type and will be attended with little or no mortality.

There have been no deaths here from dengue.

## People Are Stamped.

Dr. West, a member of the Galveston board of health, agrees with Dr. Gutierrez, and says he has two well defined cases of yellow fever now under treatment.

Despite the assurances of Dr. Gutierrez that there is no need for alarm or excitement, or necessity of leaving the city, a perfect heaving has set in, and every regular train leaving the city tonight is packed with people fleeing from the disease, and special trains are in demand.

The general officers of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad, with their families, clerks and other employees, left at 9 o'clock tonight for Cleburne, where they will locate and operate until the scare is over and the disease subsides. This is more of a precautionary measure than anything else, as the general officers wished to be located so that they could operate the northern end of their line in case Galveston is bottled up. Intense excitement prevails, and harsh expressions are used against Dr. Gutierrez, who has simply done his duty and confirmed a belief that there has been fever prevalent here.

Dr. Swearingen, state health officer, has been with Dr. Gutierrez and local physicians, make a thorough investigation of the eight cases, and others of an acute character.

The excitement is so intense and the physicians so cautious that it is impossible to get particulars or ascertain where the cases are located. Galveston, however, expects to be bottled up by quarantine inside the next twenty-four hours, and every one who is able to get away is leaving. The wires are being kept hot advising absent ones to remain away until the danger is over.

Houston, early tonight quarantined against Galveston, and it is expected train service on all lines will be blocked by quarantine to interior points by morning.

Dr. Gutierrez will go to Houston if possible tomorrow to investigate several cases of illness there and will return tomorrow night. He reiterates there is no cause for alarm.

## FIVE NEW CASES; TWO DEATHS.

Mobile Shows Two Recoveries for the  
Day Just Past.

Mobile, Ala., October 9.—Five cases, two deaths and two recoveries is the yellow fever record for today.

## DEATHS.

George L. Brown.

NEW CASES.

Michael Gentry, Monroe, corner of St. Emanuel.

George L. Brown, Warren, near North Carolina.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

John P. Ochs, Chatham, corner Palmetto.

THIRTY-FIVE NEW  
CASES; SIX DEATHSThe Situation in New Orleans Remains  
Practically Unchanged.

## NEW CASES ARE NUMEROUS

Town Is Completely Shut Up by Quar-  
antine Regulations.

## BUSINESS IS AT A COMPLETE STANDSTILL

All Sections of the City Are Now Giv-  
ing Up Patients—One Death  
in a Convent.

NEW CITIES.	CASES.	DEATHS.
New Orleans.....	36	6
Edwards.....	17	1
Biloxi.....	15	0
Galveston.....	8	0
Mobile.....	5	2
Scranton.....	7	0
Total.....	88	9

New Orleans, October 9.—The fever situation here today was practically what it was yesterday. New cases were numerous and the deaths as early as 6 o'clock had almost reached the highest number here-to-date reported. Business is sluggish. The city is so completely shut in by quarantine regulations that it is difficult to move freight in any direction, except grain, which continues to arrive as heretofore.

The cases today are from all sections of the city, but being widely distributed. Among the deaths today some cases present features that provoke sympathy.

Mrs. Ashford was stricken with the fever several days ago. Her son-in-law and his wife were living with her. As soon as she fell ill with the fever, he deserted the house and went back to his home in Kentucky. Mrs. Ashford died. Her daughter, Mrs. Reppert, was attacked with the fever three or four days ago. Excellent medical attention was given her, but she had little or no experienced nursing. This afternoon the woman, a stranger in the city, died.

Her husband returned to the city yesterday. He was present when she died. He had fled from New Orleans in a state of terror when his mother-in-law was taken ill, but after getting to his Kentucky home, he realized that he had done wrong and returned.

The first death in one of the convents occurred today. Sister Eulogia was stricken with the fever and four days ago had previously gone nobly about her duty of attending the sick.

This is the record presented by the board of health tonight.

DEATHS.

Miss Pauline Heitman, 420 Chestnut.  
Miss Kate Leitch, 194 Washington.  
Sister Eulogia, convent, corner State and Camp streets.

Mrs. E. A. Reppert, 194 Charles.

William Ford, 107 Dryades.

NEW CASES:

Dr. Morris, 725 Conti.

Henry Foster, 383 St. Mary.

Boulard, 628 Esplanade.

Virginia Coulter, 1126 Carondelet.

Mrs. E. Dupree, 809 St. Ann.

See Smith, 225 St. Louis.

Miss Child, 1111 Felicity.

James Barnes, 309 Magazine.

Edwin Lastrapes, 1017 Poydras.

Billings, 634 Josephine (child).

Child, 90 Barracks.

Miss Lily Boulard, 528 Esplanade.

Joseph Kuhn, St. Philip and Lopez.

Joseph Schaeffer, 501 St. Philip and Lopez.

Emma Hubert, 1328 St. Louis.

Miss Mattie Batt, 219 Pryor.

Allen T. Giles, 1427 Seventh.

Miss H. Collier, 1117 Robin.

Frank Anderson, 329 Deloraine.

Edward Kaiser, Tchoupitoulas, between Tule and Deloraine (Algiers).

Mrs. Irene Kirsch, 321 St. Charles.

Alfred Mann, marine hospital.

M. Biden, 201 Trevelin.

Louise Alexander, 917 Ursuline.

Miss Margaret, 245 St. Mary.

Mrs. S. Nurgie, 923 Baronne.

Mrs. John S. Harris, 144 Calhoun.

Miss L. A. Ballard, 528 Esplanade.

Allen T. Giles, 1427 Seventh.

Henry Allen, 1231 St. Louis.

S. H. Lee, 1008 Dublin.

Board of Health Report.

Official report of board of health: Yellow fever cases, 35; deaths, 6; total cases of yellow fever to date, 56; total deaths from yellow fever to date, 56; total cases absolutely recovered, 22; total cases under treatment, 32.

## BARKER'S LIFE IS IN DANGER.

Jacksonville Mail Carrier Arrested  
After Fleeing from Officer.

Jacksonville, Fla., October 9.—George Barker, white, a mail carrier for several years past, is under arrest here today, assaulting no less than a dozen little girls, ranging from eight to twelve years of age.

The charge against Barker was brought by E. C. Bettelini, whose little ten-year-old girl was a victim.

A warrant was sworn out for Barker last night, but he fled. He was caught this morning near Gainesville. He denies assaulting her.

Barker will be brought back for trial and the penalty is death. Great excitement prevails, but it is believed that the law will be allowed to take its course.

## REAR ADMIRAL CLITZ DEAD.

He Was an Officer Who Had Seen  
Much Service.

Washington, October 9.—The navy department has been informed of the death at St. Elizabeth asylum this morning of Rear Admiral John Mellen Brady Clitz, who was placed on the retired list in 1883.

The admiral came of military stock, his father being a prominent figure in the war of 1812. He entered the navy in 1837 and saw service in the Mexican war, being with the Helix at the capture of Vera Cruz and at Tuxpan. During the late war he was on the blockade, in the attack on Fort Fisher and was specially commended by Admiral Porter. He was born in Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., in 1821.

## SUNK AX IN ALEXANDER'S HEAD

Two Young Men Have a Fatal Quarrel  
at Rock Springs, Ala.

Rock Springs, Ala., October 9.—(Special.)—Paul Alexander and Frank Martin, young men employed in the lime works here, had a dispute this evening over a monkey wrench and as the result Alexander is a corpse and Martin is a fugitive.

Martin, who was a fireman, was accused by Alexander of stealing a monkey wrench from him.

Martin picked up an ax and cut Alexander first in the side and then chopped into his head, splitting it open and killing him instantly.

Martin is supposed to be hiding in the mountains near here. It is thought he will be captured before morning.

## DETECTIVE UNDER ARREST.

William Moore Charged with Murder-  
ing His Wife.

New York, October 9.—Central Office Detective William Moore, whose wife was found dead in her kitchen last Wednesday, was arrested today on suspicion of having murdered her.

The woman's death was caused by a stab wound and a burial permit was issued giving the cause of the death as heart disease, the true cause being revealed by an investigation on an anonymous letter sent to the coroner.

## NEARLY RIOT IN CHATTANOOGA.

Lawless Negroes Assault Officers Who  
Have Prisoners.

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 9.—(Special.)—There came near being a serious riot here today between a mob of lawless negroes and the white people south of the city.

Six negro men and women were arrested of the police, city and just outside of the Buffalo Bill Wild West enclosure, and were being taken to the city jail.

A gang of negroes assembled and swore that the women who had been taken to jail. They assaulted the police who were their clubs and defended themselves.

An alarm was turned in and the white citizens of the vicinity armed themselves with shotguns and went to the assistance of the officers. With the exception of a few bruised heads, no serious damage was done.

The unruly negroes were finally lodged in jail.

## AMERICAN CITIZEN RELEASED.

John Bolly, Confined in a Mexican  
Prison, Now a Free Man.

Washington, October 9.—Consul Kedzie, at Durango, Mex., has reported to the department of state the release of John Bolly, who was confined in jail at Durango since February, 1895.

The men were engaged in mining and it was charged that they frequently procured a lot of valuable machinery from the Iron Mountain company, which caused the company to sue them.

On the original trial they were convicted, but on appeal they were set free. The company had a writ of habeas corpus and a new trial was demanded which has now been accorded.

## SIAM REMEDIES THE WRONG.

Minister Barret, at Bangkok, Meets  
with Complete Success.

Washington, October 9.—United States Minister at Bangkok, has met complete success in his effort to secure ratification for the treatment accorded United States Consul Kellett last spring by the local Siam authorities.

Kellett's servant, who was arrested by the native troops. Upon interfering in his behalf the vice consul was ill treated.

The government reprimanded the captain, lieutenant and four other officers who participated in the affair and suspended them for a long time. The viceroy was cautioned against a repetition of the trouble.

The body of the minister, Mr. Barret cables, will express regret at the occurrence.

This may be regarded as causing satisfaction to the incident which closed the dispatch of a United States warship to Bangkok last spring.

## HANNA THE GUEST OF HONOR.

Marquette Club Gave Its Annual Ban-  
quet at Auditorium.

Chicago, October 9.—The annual banquet of the Marquette Club at "Chicago Day" was held at the auditorium tonight. Senator Mark A. Hanna being the guest of honor.

Mr. Hanna was down for a speech on "Ohio, the Modern Virginia." His speech had no political significance and he did not touch on political matters.

## OUT FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT.

Citizens Will Organize a Club to Bring  
About Changes.

Brunswick, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—A meeting is called for next Friday night for a club to oppose the present administration of county government.

The club has been formed by several to arrange preliminaries. One of the attendants at this meeting outlined its objects tonight by the following:

"A preliminary meeting decided to appoint a committee of twelve to canvass members for a Glynn good government club. Its general object will be to better the present situation in Glynn. Efforts will be made to secure a change in legislation whereby Glynn's jury commissioners shall be elected by the voters of Glynn."

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

Efforts will be made to change the local administration by electing a board of aldermen, the board and railroad facilities.

The club will be made before the legislature on the special tax levied recently by the county commissioners based on the allegations that the county commissioners tore down Glynn's courthouse when it was built by the state.

NOMINEES RATIFIED  
BY REPUBLICANSBig Mass Meeting Held Last Night at  
the Cooper Union.

## FORAKER, OF OHIO, PRESENT

Henry George's Name Provokes Gen-  
eral and Long Applause.

## SENATOR SAYS IT IS A NATIONAL ISSUE

General Tracy Addresses the Assem-  
bly, Reviewing Each  
of the Candidates.

New York, October 9.—The republican municipal nominations were ratified tonight at a mass meeting at Cooper Union. Every man in the big hall was occupied and the assembly was an orderly one.

The several candidates as they made their appearance on the platform were received with cheers. Senator Joseph B. Foraker, of Ohio, was the principal speaker. He said in part:

"It has been said this contest has no reference to either state or national politics. If this were true, I would not have come all the way from Ohio to engage you in this ratification meeting. The republicans of the nation are watching the contest with anxious eyes and with pride that they have experienced with respect to any municipal contest in all our history."







## RED MEN

Will Be Present  
Them.

C MEETING  
Completed All  
Regiments.

PENED MEMBERS  
and Great Chief  
Will Both Be  
er.

different tribes  
an enthusiastic  
perfect arrange-  
entertaining the  
r who will be in

the great chief  
his eloquence  
The opportunity  
of the Red Men  
to take ad-

the great chief  
comes to  
an eloquent  
his coming  
great anticipa-

held on Mon-  
to be one of  
held in Atlanta  
three building has  
hold the meeting  
their families  
Atlanta will  
The exercises  
public as well  
order.

purpose of re-  
of the order  
of this kind  
cities. This  
year among  
will be made to  
bers and to ob-  
ers is expected to  
be in order in At-

the great chief  
Atlanta on Mon-  
29 o'clock from  
the depot by  
fort them to the  
the distinguish-  
different parts  
carriages.

ing the public  
the chamber of  
ing interesting  
out.

Atlanta, Mayor  
half of the Red  
Jefferson.

Ed White,  
gia, Robert T.  
se, whom will  
improved order  
history.

of Redmanism,  
chief of re-  
of the United

h, the visitors  
buildings and  
governor

his LUNGS.

Fumes from  
(Special)—C  
minist, died to-  
as the result  
poisonous gas  
mercial Guano

ound the sick  
leaving, fell  
he works. He  
ere he sank  
at short in-  
ed him were  
ed his death,  
to his lungs  
it have caus-

h

form Such  
local  
sur-  
of it.  
it is  
pure  
for  
fitted

h

h

h

h

h

h

h

h

h

h

h

h

h

h

## SMYTH IS NAMED POSTMASTER HERE

President McKinley Made the Ap-  
pointment Yesterday.

## END OF THE REPUBLICAN ROW

The Fight on Major Smyth Will Now  
Be Stopped.

## HIS VICTORY WAS NOT UNEXPECTED

The Constitution Had Predicted His  
Success Several Months Ago.  
Appointment Will Not Be  
Protested in the Senate,  
It Is Said.

Major W. H. Smyth was yesterday ap-  
pointed postmaster of Atlanta.

When President McKinley signed his  
name yesterday morning to the list of ap-  
pointments including the name of Major  
Smyth, he brought to an end the long and  
desperate local fight for this postoffice that  
has almost torn the republican party of  
Georgia into fragmentary smithereens.

The Buck dynasty has again triumphed  
and the mighty hand of the republican em-  
peror of Georgia is felt though it is wielded  
from far Japan.

The appointment will come like a thunder-  
bolt of surprise to the Wilson party. Only  
yesterday they were planning a vigorous  
campaign, and this week would have seen  
a committee of Wilson's friends in Wash-  
ington before the president.

Smyth was appointed yesterday morning.  
His appointment was only a part of the  
schedule of job distribution that had been  
mapped out by the president several months  
ago. No one but a few of Professor Wilson's  
friends ever imagined that Major Smyth  
would not win.

When H. A. Rucker was appointed col-  
lector of internal revenue President Mc-  
Kinley promised Major Smyth that he  
would be given the place of postmaster in-  
stead of the place given to Rucker. This  
promise satisfied Smyth, and since then  
he has been resting easily at the Hotel  
Intermont at Covington, Va.

He has been writing to his friends every  
few days, and all of his letters were written  
as if the writer felt certain of a victory.

Several times he wrote that the president  
had promised him the place, and he felt no  
uneasiness about the fight that was  
being made.

Last of Autumn Appointments.  
Smyth was one of the last men appoint-  
ed. There will be no more appointments  
made until congress meets.

The news from Washington is that no  
further fight will be made on Major Smyth.  
No protest will be made against his con-  
firmation and none has been found who  
will father the charges against the major  
before the senate.

This ends the fight. Months ago The Con-  
stitution published the fact that Major  
Smyth would be Atlanta's next postmaster,  
and only day before yesterday printed the  
story of the appointment that came yester-  
day. It was absolutely stated at the  
time of the Rucker-Smyth compromise that  
Smyth would get the postoffice.

An interesting question that now arises  
is when will the new postmaster assume  
the duties of his new position? Postmaster  
Fox was appointed on October 25th, four  
years ago, but did not take charge of the  
office until in December. Now, the new  
postmaster will want to go in as soon as  
Dr. Fox has served four years from the  
time of appointment. Dr. Fox will want  
to serve until he had been in the office  
four years. This will make it in December  
before a change will be made in the ad-  
ministration of the postoffice.

Wilson's Friends Were Confident.  
Only yesterday the friends of Professor  
Wilson were confident of his appointment.  
Captain J. C. Hendrix, who has been one  
of the professor's most ardent supporters,  
stated yesterday that he would be appoint-  
ed. Major Smith Easley, another of Wil-  
son's standard bearers, stated positively  
last night that he had information that  
made him certain that Professor Wilson  
would be appointed.

The news of the appointment of Smyth  
comes from Washington as follows:  
Washington, October 9.—(Special)—The  
president today appointed Major W. H.  
Smyth as postmaster at Atlanta. The fact  
that this was to be done was first published  
in The Constitution some months ago.  
Despite the well-meant efforts of Professor  
Wilson's friends to help that estimable  
gentleman and the efforts of other republi-  
cans who were in that movement simply  
for the office they could stir up, there  
never has been any doubts of the presi-  
dent's intentions. The fight on Smyth's  
appointment was determined on and the  
deal was made for Smyth to get the post-  
office. The details of which first appeared  
in The Constitution. The fight on Smyth  
will end right here. It is a safe prediction  
that no efforts will be made to prevent his  
confirmation by the senate this winter.  
Nobody will be found to father any of the  
charges about which there have been vague  
rumors.

OHL.

OHL.

OHL.

OHL.

OHL.

OHL.

OHL.

OHL.

OHL.

OHL.

OHL.

OHL.

democrat and says that he will never be  
a democrat. David Payne, another of the  
fanatics, says that he is and always has  
been a republican. Payne is the man who  
was fired, according to rumor, because  
some political enemies appeared before  
Rucker and testified that Payne was a  
democrat of the deepest dye; that he had  
followed President Jefferson Davis through  
the country and had placed flowers on the  
coffin of the dead chieftain of the southern  
cause.

Both of these negroes were appointed as  
democrats and have always been regarded  
as such until now.

A Plea for Old-Time Eating.  
Chattanooga, Tenn., October 6, 1897.—Editor  
of the Constitution.—The reading of your clever  
editorial in last Sunday's Constitution on  
water ground and corn dumplings  
recalled not only pleasant memories of the  
past but also awakened a dormant appetite  
which made me long for a feast of the  
old time diet of greens, "pot likker" and  
dumplings. I am sure I could have  
partaken of such a savory dish with some-  
thing of the zest of by-gone years. It is  
evident that you are thoroughly posted on  
what is requisite to produce in its perfec-  
tion this savory and wholesome dish so  
peculiar to the south, but we think your  
theory about water ground meal does not  
fully cover the case, though it may be  
correct as far as it goes.

One reason we think why the old fash-  
ioned water ground meal was so popular  
was that its excellence was owing princi-  
pally to the fact that in former days the  
corn for making the meal was very care-  
fully selected and shelled by hand only,  
thus eliminating any damaged or defective  
grains. This part of the business was al-  
ways carefully looked after by the head  
of the family and was considered a matter  
of greatest importance. Nowadays the  
corn is generally shelled by power shelled  
with little or no care in selecting and in  
consequence it is impossible for it to make  
the meal in question, the old plan being  
indispensable. Another reason we suggest  
is that the corn so carefully prepared and  
selected was sent to the county water mill  
to be ground between the slow revolving  
mill stones at a rate of speed that would  
drive the modern miller to despair if not  
bankruptcy, but slow was the grinding,  
and fast for the mill boy who was care-  
fully catching minnows in the tail race below  
the mill. At this slow rate of grinding no  
heat was generated and none of the  
aroma of the grain lost, but was carefully  
granulated of an even texture and not as  
you intimated "killed" in the grinding.

As the grist was usually small it was  
generally soon consumed and not permitted  
to become stale or rank. Corn meal, owing  
to its oily nature, soon becomes rancid, es-  
pecially in warm weather, because the dif-  
ficulty of procuring the necessary kind for  
making those incomparable dumplings you  
so eloquently describe.

The writer well remembers an old time  
southern farmer who always planted a  
certain variety of corn, especially for  
bread, carefully selecting and saving the  
seed to plant year after year. This corn  
he cultivated himself and would not  
dare trust the handling of it to any one  
else. With his own hands he selected the  
seed to plant, he shelled it, first choo-  
ping off the blossom end of the ears, then  
took a day off for going to mill and whilst  
it was being ground the miller in charge  
was relegated to the rear. The old gen-  
tleman himself stood at the mill spout  
and with his fingers tested the meal and  
regulated the stones to suit his own ideas.

The reader will remember that the meal  
that would not only make the famous  
corn dumplings, but also the no less fa-  
mous corn pone, which is also so seldom  
seen nowadays. The writer heartily com-  
mends your efforts to revive the good old-  
fashioned victuals and trust you will keep  
it up for the good of the present and fu-  
ture generations. Your recipe for greens,  
dumplings and all. My appetite is  
improving. I pass my plate for more.  
Respectfully,  
L. C. MANSFIELD,  
Chattanooga, Tenn.

ELOPEMENT LEADS TO ARREST.

Kaplan Mistreats the Girl and She Re-  
veals His Crime.

Washington, October 9.—A sequel to an  
elopement story which came from Atlantic  
City last summer has just been worked out  
in the state department, which today issued  
a warrant for the surrender to the Russian  
authorities of Judko Kaplan.

This man was arrested in Atlantic City  
last summer for abusing a woman supposed  
to be his wife. The girl to revenge herself  
for ill treatment confessed that she had  
eloped with Kaplan, who, she said, was a  
fugitive from justice from Russia. Before  
the Russian authorities could be communi-  
cated with the man escaped, and was re-  
captured only after a long pursuit. The  
girl's statement proved to be true.

Judko Kaplan was a poor tailor living in  
the Russian town of Kiev. Near by lived a  
well-to-do merchant named J. Kaplan.  
Judko availed himself of the similarity of  
names to cash a draft for twenty thousand  
rubles drawn to the order of the merchant  
and escaped to America, leaving in Europe  
a wife and children. Coming to Boston, he  
met his cousin and eloped with her.

The state department has issued its war-  
rant for his return to Russia upon the  
commitment of a commissioner in New  
York.

## ESTIMATES FOR SUPPORT OF NAVY

Secretary Long Has Prepared Those for  
the Fiscal Year.

THEY AGGREGATE \$31,991,927

Have Been Submitted to Secretary of  
the Treasury.

HE WILL TRANSMIT THEM TO CONGRESS

Estimate Covers Every Department of  
the Navy and Is Full and  
Complete.

Washington, October 9.—The estimates  
for the support of the navy for the next  
fiscal year have just been prepared by  
Secretary Long and submitted to the sec-  
retary of treasury for transmission to  
congress.

They aggregate \$31,991,927, made up as  
follows:

Pay of the navy, \$4,490,000.  
Pay, miscellaneous, \$300,000.  
Contingent navy, \$7,000.

Bureau of navigation, \$286,500.  
Bureau of ordnance, \$2,179,500.  
Bureau of equipment, \$1,514,178.

Bureau of yards and docks, \$469,435.  
Yard and docks, \$1,064,887.  
Naval observatory, \$34,200.

Bureau of medicine and surgery, \$151,600.  
Bureau of supplies and accounts, \$1,225,432.  
Bureau of construction and repair, \$1,357,067.

Bureau of steam engineering, \$1,167,000.  
Naval academy, \$234,573.  
Marine corps, \$1,122,574.

Increase of the navy, \$8,465,273.

ELOPEMENT LEADS TO ARREST.

Kaplan Mistreats the Girl and She Re-  
veals His Crime.

Washington, October 9.—A sequel to an  
elopement story which came from Atlantic  
City last summer has just been worked out  
in the state department, which today issued  
a warrant for the surrender to the Russian  
authorities of Judko Kaplan.

This man was arrested in Atlantic City  
last summer for abusing a woman supposed  
to be his wife. The girl to revenge herself  
for ill treatment confessed that she had  
eloped with Kaplan, who, she said, was a  
fugitive from justice from Russia. Before  
the Russian authorities could be communi-  
cated with the man escaped, and was re-  
captured only after a long pursuit. The  
girl's statement proved to be true.

Judko Kaplan was a poor tailor living in  
the Russian town of Kiev. Near by lived a  
well-to-do merchant named J. Kaplan.  
Judko availed himself of the similarity of  
names to cash a draft for twenty thousand  
rubles drawn to the order of the merchant  
and escaped to America, leaving in Europe  
a wife and children. Coming to Boston, he  
met his cousin and eloped with her.

The state department has issued its war-  
rant for his return to Russia upon the  
commitment of a commissioner in New  
York.

## MARRIED TO WIFE TO SATISFY THE LAW

Robert Mims Weds His Wife To Make  
Good the Court Records.

HAD BEEN MARRIED FIVE YEARS

Minister Who Performed the First  
Ceremony Failed To Return License.

THEY HASTENED TO THE ORDINARY'S OFFICE

The Second Wedding Was Performed  
Yesterday, and Their Lawful Child  
Was One of the Witnesses.

Five years ago Robert Mims and Mary  
Jones stood before Hymen's altar and  
promised to love, cherish and obey each  
other until death did them part. The mar-  
riage was solemnized by a minister of the  
evangelical church, who, however, failed to  
pronounce them man and wife and he  
was among the first to congratulate the  
happy couple. Yesterday this same couple  
—now Mr. and Mrs. Mims—stood before  
the ordinary and went through with the  
same ceremony, making the same vows  
and listening to the words which had not  
even then passed from their minds.

It was the second marriage of this same  
couple, though there had been no divorce.  
There had been no separation, not even a  
legal ground for divorce, yet the law re-  
quired this wedding, so that their child,  
which, however, was never after the first  
wedding, might be legitimate. Never be-  
fore had a similar ceremony been con-  
ducted under similar circumstances, and, per-  
haps, it never will occur again.

On June 22, 1892, the first wedding oc-  
curred. It was conducted by Rev. Samuel  
Hulsey, a minister of the evangelical church.  
Ordinary Hulsey had furnished the mar-  
riage license, allowing him to keep the remain-  
der as his fee for the services rendered.  
Mims and his wife rented a neat little  
cottage and have since lived together as  
man and wife, not dreaming of the state  
cloud that was fast gathering over the lit-  
tle home. Swift the happy years went over  
—years of blue and cloudless sky, so far  
as they realized. A boy blessed the union  
and he is now three years old.

Last week it became necessary in a cer-  
tain litigation to have a record of the mar-  
riage, and the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

The petition was filed by Attorney  
Walter Andrews for Mims, the whole  
case was reviewed, giving the interesting  
facts which led up to the wedding. The  
petition stated that soon after the first  
wedding, the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

The petition was filed by Attorney  
Walter Andrews for Mims, the whole  
case was reviewed, giving the interesting  
facts which led up to the wedding. The  
petition stated that soon after the first  
wedding, the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

The petition was filed by Attorney  
Walter Andrews for Mims, the whole  
case was reviewed, giving the interesting  
facts which led up to the wedding. The  
petition stated that soon after the first  
wedding, the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

The petition was filed by Attorney  
Walter Andrews for Mims, the whole  
case was reviewed, giving the interesting  
facts which led up to the wedding. The  
petition stated that soon after the first  
wedding, the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

The petition was filed by Attorney  
Walter Andrews for Mims, the whole  
case was reviewed, giving the interesting  
facts which led up to the wedding. The  
petition stated that soon after the first  
wedding, the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

The petition was filed by Attorney  
Walter Andrews for Mims, the whole  
case was reviewed, giving the interesting  
facts which led up to the wedding. The  
petition stated that soon after the first  
wedding, the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

The petition was filed by Attorney  
Walter Andrews for Mims, the whole  
case was reviewed, giving the interesting  
facts which led up to the wedding. The  
petition stated that soon after the first  
wedding, the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

The petition was filed by Attorney  
Walter Andrews for Mims, the whole  
case was reviewed, giving the interesting  
facts which led up to the wedding. The  
petition stated that soon after the first  
wedding, the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

The petition was filed by Attorney  
Walter Andrews for Mims, the whole  
case was reviewed, giving the interesting  
facts which led up to the wedding. The  
petition stated that soon after the first  
wedding, the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

The petition was filed by Attorney  
Walter Andrews for Mims, the whole  
case was reviewed, giving the interesting  
facts which led up to the wedding. The  
petition stated that soon after the first  
wedding, the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

The petition was filed by Attorney  
Walter Andrews for Mims, the whole  
case was reviewed, giving the interesting  
facts which led up to the wedding. The  
petition stated that soon after the first  
wedding, the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

The petition was filed by Attorney  
Walter Andrews for Mims, the whole  
case was reviewed, giving the interesting  
facts which led up to the wedding. The  
petition stated that soon after the first  
wedding, the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

The petition was filed by Attorney  
Walter Andrews for Mims, the whole  
case was reviewed, giving the interesting  
facts which led up to the wedding. The  
petition stated that soon after the first  
wedding, the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

The petition was filed by Attorney  
Walter Andrews for Mims, the whole  
case was reviewed, giving the interesting  
facts which led up to the wedding. The  
petition stated that soon after the first  
wedding, the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

The petition was filed by Attorney  
Walter Andrews for Mims, the whole  
case was reviewed, giving the interesting  
facts which led up to the wedding. The  
petition stated that soon after the first  
wedding, the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

The petition was filed by Attorney  
Walter Andrews for Mims, the whole  
case was reviewed, giving the interesting  
facts which led up to the wedding. The  
petition stated that soon after the first  
wedding, the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

The petition was filed by Attorney  
Walter Andrews for Mims, the whole  
case was reviewed, giving the interesting  
facts which led up to the wedding. The  
petition stated that soon after the first  
wedding, the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

The petition was filed by Attorney  
Walter Andrews for Mims, the whole  
case was reviewed, giving the interesting  
facts which led up to the wedding. The  
petition stated that soon after the first  
wedding, the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

The petition was filed by Attorney  
Walter Andrews for Mims, the whole  
case was reviewed, giving the interesting  
facts which led up to the wedding. The  
petition stated that soon after the first  
wedding, the state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded. The state of the court records  
showed that the marriage had never been  
recorded.

## SOLDIER BRUTALLY ABUSED BY CAPTAIN

Private Hammond Dragged on the Ground  
by His Heels.

HE WAS BADLY BRUISED

Captain Levering Introduces German  
Customs in American Army.

THE CASE WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Commandant of the Department Does  
Not Believe Reports from Fort  
Sheridan True.

Chicago, October 9.—The Tribune tomor-  
row will print a story to the effect that  
Captain Levering, of the Fourth Infantry,  
stationed at Fort Sheridan, caused Private  
Charles Hammond, of the same regiment,  
to be dragged over the ground with a rope  
for a distance of 600 yards, badly injuring  
him.

It is said Hammond had been absent  
from the post without leave, and was  
under arrest in the guardhouse. He was  
ordered by Captain Levering, who was  
acting as officer of the day, to leave the  
guardhouse and appear before a court  
which was to adjudge his case along with  
the offenses of other petty offenders.

Hammond refused to leave the guardhouse,  
and the story goes that Levering ordered  
a number of soldiers to tie him and drag  
him before the court. Hammond, it is  
said, was thrown down, bound and then  
dragged by the heels before the court.

The distance was 600 yards, and Hammond  
was in a badly used up condition when he  
arrived at the bar of justice.

General Brooke, commanding the de-  
partment of the Missouri, said tonight he  
had heard nothing of the story, and  
placed no reliance in it whatever. He ex-  
pressed himself as being confident that it  
would be found untrue.

THE INSURANCE FIELD.

PRESIDENT H. L.  
Palmer, of the North-  
western Mutual Life  
Insurance Company,  
of Milwaukee, is one  
of the few heads of  
great companies  
whose picture was  
never seen in a news-  
paper or publication  
of any kind until

within the last two  
weeks. Mr. W. Woods White, the North-  
western's general agent here, says that  
he never saw his president's picture pub-  
lished until it appeared in the Underwriters'  
Review, of September 23th. President Pal-  
mer has been with the company for years  
and has directed it successfully until  
it has come to be one of the great com-  
panies. It has 171,000 policies in force, carry-  
ing \$400,000,000 of insurance. By the end of  
the century the Northwestern will be push-  
ing half a billion very close.

President George L. Chase, of the Hart-  
ford Insurance Com-  
pany, has the oldest  
fire company in  
America. It was or-  
ganized in 1810 and  
it started on an author-  
ized capital of  
\$100,000, of which only  
\$15,000 was paid in.

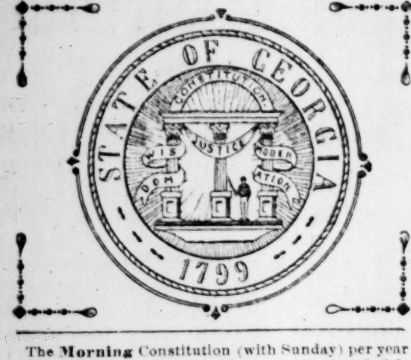
In those days the  
people were densely ignorant of the func-  
tions of a fire insurance company and they  
were suspicious. The Hartford took chances  
and wrote policies ranging from \$100 to  
\$100,000. It was a single risk and the latter amount  
was one-third greater than the company's en-  
tire cash assets at the time. Its cash  
assets have grown in eighty-nine years  
from \$15,000 to more than \$100,000,000.  
The company's business has grown steadily under  
President Chase.

E. B. Bartlett, a Brooklyn merchant, left  
\$100,000 insurance. When the insurance was  
effectuated the policies were assigned to Bart-  
lett's partners, and the title remained in  
them for several years. Subsequently the  
policies were re-assigned to Mr



# The Constitution.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.  
CLARK HOWELL, Editor.  
W. A. HENPHILL, Business Manager.



The Morning Constitution (with Sunday) per year \$8.00; without Sunday, \$6.00; Weekly, \$1.00.

We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will not do so unless accompanied by return postage.

Where to Find The Constitution.

The Constitution can be found on sale at the following places:  
WASHINGTON—Metropolitan Hotel.  
JACKSONVILLE—Stockton, 20 W. Bay Street, H. T. & Co.  
CINCINNATI—J. H. Hawley, 102 Vine Street.  
NEW YORK—Brentano's, corner Broadway and St. Nicholas Street; The Hotel Marlborough.  
CHICAGO—F. O. New Country, 27 Dearborn St.  
DENVER, COLO.—Hamilton & Kendrick.  
HOUSTON, TEX.—Bentley Bros.  
KANSAS CITY, MO.—Van Nooy Bros.  
MAISON, GA.—Subscription Department, W. D. Baskin, Manager, 22 Second Street, Phone 28.  
ROME, GA.—J. Sam Lee, 20 Broad Street.

NICHOLS & HOLLAND, Constitution Building, 100 N. Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga., for all territory outside of Atlanta.

To Subscribers.

The Traveling Agents of The Constitution are Messrs. W. H. Overby and Charles H. Donnelly.

ATLANTA, GA., October 10, 1897.

## The Penitentiary Commissioners.

The committee now engaged in framing the new penitentiary bill seems to be unanimously in favor of the administration of the affairs of the penitentiary department through a board of commissioners, formed somewhat on the order of the railroad commission.

In all probability such a commission will be established; but there is a division of sentiment over the details of the organization of the proposed commission.

The report of the sub-committee, which is to be presented to the joint penitentiary committee of both houses, provides that three commissioners shall be appointed, each to receive \$2,000 per annum—the salary to begin on the last of next January, nearly a year and a half before the expiration of the present lease.

Some members of the sub-committee think that the governor should appoint the commissioners, and other think that, in order to remove the administration of the penitentiary department as far from politics as possible, the commissioners should be elected by the legislature.

A still better plan than either of the two proposed, is that which authorizes the governor to appoint a commission of representative Georgians to be confirmed by the senate as other executive appointees, and who shall serve WITHOUT COMPENSATION, the state paying their actual expenses incurred in the performance of their official duties.

This is a plan that will not only meet the approval of the taxpayers, but it will give the state the services of even better men than those who would seek the position for the money there is in it.

Of the long list of eminent Georgians there are but few who would not esteem it an honor to serve the state in the reorganization of the penitentiary system, without expectation of pecuniary reward. In the state of Pennsylvania, the board of prison inspectors which has absolute direction of the affairs of the penitentiary system of that state not only serves without pay, but membership on the board is considered one of the highest honors within the bestowal of the governor. So it is in other states, and so it should be in Georgia.

But what representative Georgians would accept these positions without pay, may be asked by a number of them. Men like James W. Roberts, Garby Jordan, Henry McIntosh, W. W. Gordon, Lawton Miller, Joseph B. Cunningham, W. W. Thomas, Henry D. McDaniel, W. M. Reese, W. P. Price, Thomas W. Jones, Ed. Wight, J. K. Clarke, N. E. Harris, H. T. Inman, John P. Fort and a host of others of just such caliber would esteem it an honor to serve the state in this capacity.

It is thought advisable to pay three commissioners \$3,000 a year each, why not appoint five eminent Georgians without compensation and leave the administration of the new penitentiary system to them.

The Constitution does not know who is the author of this admirable suggestion which is now being discussed by the committee; but we do know that there is much solid merit in it, and that the legislature could not do better than to adopt it.

## Unjust to Erin's Bard.

On the walls of the new library of congress in Washington are inscribed the names of most of the world's great poets from Homer down to the present time. Among the bards who are honored in this manner, however, the name of brilliant Tom Moore, Ireland's most gifted minstrel, does not appear, and the reason assigned for this glaring omission is that, on frequent occasions, the poet devoted his genius to lampooning America.

whose genius is so hallowed to all the lovers of song.

But if Moore erred in lampooning America during his youth, he nobly atoned for it later in life. The following letter, written several years before his death to one of his numerous friends in America, shows the regard which he entertained for this country in his mature years. Says the poet in this letter:

"This life is just long enough to commit errors in, but too short to allow me time to repent them, and there are few of my errors I regret more sincerely than the rashness I felt in publishing those crude and boyish tirades against the Americans. My sentiments, both with respect to their national and individual character, are much changed since then, and I should blush, as a lover of liberty, if I allowed the hasty prejudice of my youth to blind me now to the bright promise which America affords for a better and happier order of things than the world has ever yet witnessed. If you but continue to be as good republicans as we of Europe seem determined to be good royalists, the new era, the old world of soon have no other distinction than the hemisphere of freedom and the hemisphere of despotism."

What nobler reparation could the poet make than the one which the foregoing letter contains? If not too late the name of the Irish bard would yet be inscribed in America's palace of literature.

## High Praise for the South.

Scarcely a day passes without disclosing some fresh proof of the fact that the country at large is slowly but surely beginning to appreciate the vast extent of our southern resources. During the past week several additional newspapers of the north and east have felt constrained to speak in generous terms of what the south has accomplished in recent years and to applaud the enterprising spirit evinced by this section.

To show the drift of these expressions, without going into cumbersome or tedious details, The Constitution presents in brief some of the comments recently made by northern and eastern newspapers upon the progress of the south.

Touching upon the rapid development which has been going on for several years past in the cotton industry in this section, The Philadelphia Stockholder, one of the most conservative trade journals of the east, says:

New England is feeling to a very serious extent the competition of the large number of cotton mills established at the south within the past few years. Proximity to the cotton fields, and the large amount of cheap labor obtainable in that section give the southern millers a very considerable advantage in rivalry with the older centers of cotton manufacture. Eight years ago the southern mills were consuming about 400,000 bales of cotton annually, whereas in the past year actual consumption is estimated at 1,062,671 bales. In other words, the south's manufacturing capacity has doubled in a decade.

Still another gratifying expression along this same line is from The New York Mail and Express. Says this wide-awake northern newspaper:

At no time since the states of the south, casting off the lethargy that followed the awful results of civil war, began to compete with the north and east in manufacture, have the statistics of the mills of Dixie been so eloquent as at present. Progress and promise, as cotton is the great staple in production, so must cotton manufacture become and remain the great feature of industrial activity in this section, and the results of this progress will be a tribute to our woolen industry.

But the most significant expression of all, perhaps, emanates from The Boston Globe. After speaking of the south's industrial progress generally the Boston paper winds up with the following unique remark in the manufacture of it, and as the south has come to be so great a measure of her own staple, it may safely be said that she deserves fully the measure of congratulation on account of prosperity as does the booming west. And not only does she deserve it, but the north does. Boastful of its progress.

Of course these generous tributes from northern and eastern papers which have so often indulged in harsh criticisms of this section are highly gratifying to the south. They show that fraternal feeling has largely taken the place of sectional prejudice, and that nature as the result of this gratifying change our brethren of the north are beginning to appreciate more fully the extraordinary resources and possibilities of the south. With the utmost confidence in the genial quality of her climate and the labor-saving fertility of her soil, the south extends a cordial invitation to restless and dissatisfied spirits in all sections to come into her midst and aid her in developing her marvelous resources.

## Great Britain's Withdrawal.

What underlying motive has induced Great Britain to withdraw from the approaching conference, to be held in Washington, D. C., and what effect is the withdrawal likely to have upon the final settlement of the Behring sea problem?

Ostensibly Great Britain's refusal to become a party to the approaching conference is the result of the fact that she has invited Russia and Japan to become parties to the conference also. This flimsy pretext for backing squarely out of her agreement with this country is unworthy of Great Britain and shows that some unusual influence must have been brought to bear upon her during the past few weeks. When the idea of holding the proposed conference was first discussed several months ago, Great Britain must have known from the very nature of things that both Russia and Japan would be asked to join it; and yet, in spite of this implied knowledge, the British government consented to become a member of the conference and to do all in her power to promote its success. Such being the case it is now too late for Great Britain to deliberately retire from the conference without casting grave suspicions upon her own motives.

But what is the real cause of Great Britain's changed attitude toward the Behring sea conference? This question is easily answered. For some time past Canada has been violating her treaty rights in the Behring sea fisheries; and the ready-made excuse for this practice, which has caused Great Britain to take her original purpose with respect to the conference, proceeds from Ottawa. While only a mere handful of ship-owners have caused the depredations in the Behring sea, the British government attaches thereto its responsibility and is unwilling to be represented either directly or indirectly in the deliberations

of a conference which cannot do otherwise than sit in judgment upon her wrongdoings. Consequently she has brought her colonial influence to bear upon Great Britain with the result that the latter country will not be represented in the conference. Some may raise the objection that Canada's influence is not sufficient to compass this result, but this objection is based upon ignorance. Canada is Great Britain's most important colonial possession, and the ties which bind her to the home government are none too strong. Separated from the mother country by two thousand miles of water and closely allied to the United States by continual affinity there is every reason why Great Britain should seek in every way possible to retain the affections of her colony. That she is doing this is evident from the solicitude with which she has shown for Canadian affairs for some time past and that her present action in withdrawing from the proposed conference is not a studied purpose on her part to avoid friction with Canada cannot be denied for a moment.

Of course, the withdrawal of Great Britain from the proposed Behring sea conference tends to complicate matters seriously and as the result of the present action will doubtless be two separate conferences held; but what the final outcome of the entanglement will be is beyond the ken of human prophecy. So far as the seals themselves are concerned they are likely to become extinct before diplomatic proceedings looking to their preservation are concluded.

## Turnip Greens and Collards.

Mr. Kingsbury, editor of The Indiana Farmer, writes following to the Indianapolis, under date of October 6th:

Editor Constitution—Many thanks for your kind attention to my inquiry about water ground mill. I shall publish your editorial, although our readers may think they have the laugh on me for sending down to Georgia for information on a subject that "hoosiers" ought to know all about. The fact is, we have some water mills in the state, and our grocery men cannot supply water ground meal. I am not quite satisfied with the argument that the mill is a waste of time and money. As to dumplings—alas for me! I have neither the right kind of meat, nor the right kind of turnip. We cannot grow the turnip in late fall here. It is too cold. Respectfully, J. G. H. H. H.

Our friend is more than welcome to such information as he can find in our random reflections. The statement in regard to the steadiness of steam power was not intended as an argument. It is simply a theory which we have heard offered on occasion. The probability is that in fact the contrary is the case, the matter, though we do not offer that as an argument. What we do know to a certainty is that steam-ground meal is heavy and musty when made into bread. Its vitality seems to be destroyed. The meal has a musty, heated smell, even before it is cooked, as every experienced housewife knows.

We are surprised, however, at the information which Editor Kingsbury gives us in regard to turnips. We do not understand why he cannot grow them in the late fall. In this climate—and Atlanta is not a warm place in winter—it is not a matter of the thermometer, but of the garden until the thermometer falls to twenty degrees. Consequently turnip greens are a staple vegetable diet here nearly all the winter, but in the spring the turnips make haste to run to seed.

We take pleasure in giving Editor Kingsbury some additional information in regard to the matter of dumplings. The marks to the peculiarities of his climate. In July, after the first soaking rain, sow a patch of seven-top turnips in drills two feet apart. By the first of September at the latest he will have enough greens to supply his neighbors. Dumplings are no dumplings, turnip greens constitute a very healthy diet in the fall. Without dumplings they are a necessity; with dumplings they are a luxury. What is late fall with us (so far as temperature is concerned) would be early fall in Indiana, and we regret that Editor Kingsbury not to permit the mere name of a month, or even the absence of dumplings, to prevent him from enjoying life in Georgia.

And as to water-ground meal, we think the difficulty is more imaginary than real. If there is one water mill in Indiana, Editor Kingsbury can induce some one of his subscribers to forward him a bushel or two.

We can understand now why so many people are leaving the cold west and the colder northwest to find homes in Georgia. Their instinct is sending them here in search of a climate where they can have turnip greens as a winter diet. Possibly not one in a hundred is aware of the real reason why he is coming southward. Some give one excuse to themselves, and some another; but it all amounts to the same thing. In this matter their instinct is superior to their knowledge. They may not recognize the wisdom of it, they may not know the voice; but the fact remains that they are coming to the land where they can enjoy turnip greens and dumplings the long winter through.

We give Editor Kingsbury another pointer in this matter. If there is something in the soil of Indiana that prevents the growth of turnips, let him go the early fall, he can fall back on the collard—the old long-legged, blue-stem variety. The only difficulty in the way of this is in getting the seed. Seedsmen at the north have somehow conceived the idea that he can produce their own seed. They have not, and of course if they had the soil and climate; but lacking these, they lack everything; and the result of their experiments is a debauched and deformed variety which is neither cabbage nor collard. Nevertheless, the reputable seedsmen of New York and Philadelphia grow the collard seed in Georgia, and the difficulty is not as great as it might seem to be.

If Editor Kingsbury will produce his plants under glass and set them out, say, by the first or second week in June, he can, no doubt, bring them to maturity by the first of September. Then, after the first heavy frost, he will find that he has laid up for himself a store of succulent sweetness that only the choicest spirits can properly appreciate. He can have 'em boiled for dinner and fried over 'em supper, and so enjoy them as vegetables in this world are to be enjoyed. Then if he desires to preserve them through the winter, even in his climate, all he has to do is to take them up by the roots and bank them in dirt, cover the tons and draw from them as appetite requires or occasion demands.

Here in Atlanta we leave them growing in the garden and they emerge from the winter not much the worse for wear, yielding, before they go to seed, an abundance of delicious sprouts and buds that may be used to garnish the feast with which returning spring is welcomed.

Nevertheless, as experiments of this sort may prove to be failures in Indiana, we advise all who are in favor of good eating, easy living and a climate not intolerable, to pack up their belongings and come to Georgia, where the center of the great Piedmont region, where a handful of guano will run the red clay distracted; where nature is kind and bountiful, and where men live to a good old age.

## The Truth About It.

The Independent, of New York, is inclined to present the fact that the citizens of Alton, Ill., have built a separate school building for the negro children. For some time the children of both races have been attending the same schools, but the whites have determined to bring about a change, and so have put up a separate building for the exclusive use of the negro pupils.

Commenting on the fact, The Independent remarks that at Alton Owen Lovejoy was murdered for publishing an anti-slavery sheet. This is what it says: "The city of Alton, Ill., is that in which Owen Lovejoy was murdered for publishing an anti-slavery sheet. The fact is not true, but the Independent, even though streets have been named after Lincoln and other men distinguished for their attitude toward the liberation of the slaves, it is a very curious resurrection of this old color prejudice which we see in that city where a separate school building has been erected for the negro children."

Probably there were never two objects further removed from each other than a bicycle and a "possum," yet these were brought into contact yesterday afternoon by the unique spectacle of this pig-nosed mammal rolling off on a wheel was witnessed by a large crowd. It was near Buckhead Friday night that the boys had their first "possum hunt and dogs which had not done duty for a year were called out to the fields. All of the farmers in the neighborhood were on hand and a merry run it made.

As a trophy of the chase a juvenile don of the soil brought in a "possum of enormous size, whose jaws were quivering for the oven and jaws ready for the pot. The price was 75 cents and it was in the effort to dispose of the animal that the scene occurred.

The boy had stopped on Whitehall street, where a curious crowd came up, among whom was a bicyclist with goggles perched on his head. He rolled his wheel up and stood gazing at the animal in a wonder-struck way. The "possum was suspended by the tail, and as the boy holding it turned, the animal gave an energetic swing and crashed the "cycle in its jaws. There was a yell from the bicyclist, who let go of his wheel. But the boy from the country picked it up and started off, while the "possum caper was having some of the boys' heads for the prize. The animal was perched in an attitude which would have made Eddie Balducci envious. The "possum was afterwards rescued and sold for Sabbath dinner.

Non. Fleming duPont remained over yesterday and was with the crowd of politicians at the Kimball. It looks as if the race for governor is taking definite shape, and the candidates are beginning to crawl from their holes. The lines will be well determined as soon as the legislature convenes, and all will be off in a bunch.

President J. Harris Chapel, of the Georgia Normal and Industrial college, was in Atlanta yesterday. "Our school has had marvelous success," he said. "We have an attendance which is unprecedented, and all we need now is more room. The dormitories have been crowded, and we are now in the process of building new ones. The movement among the young women of Georgia for higher education is something wonderful."

"Lightning played a queer freak in our town last night," said Mr. Lucius Lamar, of Milledgeville, steward of the state lunatic asylum. "It was about 1 o'clock this morning when a thunder storm came up and the old house formerly the residence of Honest Jack Jones, was struck by lightning. It is a large structure, and a few moments later were bursting from the roof. The fire alarm was sounded and a scene of excitement prevailed for a long while. Cashier Miller Bell, of the Milledgeville bank, occupied the place at the time, but he escaped with his family."

There is already an indication of the warm fight which will come before the state legislature when the bill of Colonel Thomas, of Clarke, is introduced, calling for co-education in the State university. The fight for co-education will be taken up by the university element, but this faction will be supplemented by an additional force from the house, who believe that the doors of the institution should be open to women as well as men. Mrs. Marie Louisa Myrick is heading the movement against co-education, and her vigorous editorials on the subject have sifted ginger into the question, which otherwise might have been a gentle affair. But it is to be a very lurid discussion, and already the orators are getting themselves in training for the next session, which will be a question which will call forth the most elevated flights, and every member who feels the fire of eloquence glowing in his bosom will be called upon to spout it forth.

The trustees of the university have endorsed the movement gives it a strong impetus, but there is no saying in what form the bill will terminate when the finish comes among the members of the legislature.

The renewal of the fight to make a district office in the shape of an insurance commissioner is expected when the next session comes. This idea is given color by the careful investigation made of the department of the controller by the Blacklock committee and the effort made to stir up information concerning all affairs in this branch.

It was Dr. Long, of Elberton, who pushed the fight during the last session, and it is said he has declared that it will continue until the assembly comes together again. At the time of the appointment of the Blacklock committee and the character of work was done by that body it was reported that the movement had special bearing upon the plan to create an insurance commissioner, but this was refused and the falsity of the statement established. There will be a hot time in the old town of Athens, it is averred, when the contents of this paper become known. There is a gentle roast to the administration and then the recommendation that the whole of the federal appropriation be removed from the treasury. It is a corollary of the fact that the report is aimed at the present chancellor, but the members of the committee deny that.

## Makes the Mouth Water.

From The Augusta, Ga., Chronicle.

Joel Chandler Harris makes the mouth water when he writes, in his delicious way in The Constitution, about water-ground meal and the proper way to cook dumplings and greens. We have understood, however, that the corn meal of commerce is not inferior because it is steam ground, but because, like some flour, it has been, in some way, devitalized.

## Stricken with Paralysis.

Buford, Ga., October 8 (Special).—W. A. Wilson, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Gwinnett county, was stricken with paralysis last night, and is not expected to recover.

## TORPEDO BOAT STILETTO SINKS.

While an Attempt Was Being Made To Remove Boiler She Went Down.

Newport, R. I., October 9.—The torpedo boat Stiletto was sunk at the torpedo station here today while an attempt was being made to remove her boiler. She will be raised.

## Removes the Mouth Water.

From The Augusta, Ga., Chronicle.

Joel Chandler Harris makes the mouth water when he writes, in his delicious way in The Constitution, about water-ground meal and the proper way to cook dumplings and greens. We have understood, however, that the corn meal of commerce is not inferior because it is steam ground, but because, like some flour, it has been, in some way, devitalized.

## Stricken with Paralysis.

Buford, Ga., October 8 (Special).—W. A. Wilson, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Gwinnett county, was stricken with paralysis last night, and is not expected to recover.

## POINTS BY THE WAY.

Reports from certain sections indicate that there has been already gross violations of the game law of Georgia, and active measures are being taken by the state authorities.

Since the passage of the measure making it a misdemeanor to kill partridges and other game birds before November 1st, no test case has been made, and for that reason perhaps the law has not been respected in certain localities as carefully as it should be. Through the courtesy of the postmaster, the Georgia Game and Fish Commission is to be vigilant, and any violation will be severely dealt with.

Attorney of the State Terrill has taken up the matter. He is a sportsman himself, and aside from carrying out his official duties, is concerned that the feathered only wild beasts to give them sport, the violation will be severely dealt with.

A sight that would do the engine-loving soul of Rudyard Kipling good will be witnessed in Marion Tuesday afternoon.

The people down there require something more novel and less bloody than a bull fight, so they have prepared for the meeting of two immense locomotives. Macomber will be seated in the vast amphitheater and will watch the exhibition with glee. In such there is something more than classic, for while the old Romans had only wild beasts to give them sport, the Macombers will have wild engines, each weighing several tons and going down track at the speed of sixty miles an hour.

Probably there were never two objects further removed from each other than a bicycle and a "possum," yet these were brought into contact yesterday afternoon by the unique spectacle of this pig-nosed mammal rolling off on a wheel was witnessed by a large crowd. It was near Buckhead Friday night that the boys had their first "possum hunt and dogs which had not done duty for a year were called out to the fields. All of the farmers in the neighborhood were on hand and a merry run it made.

As a trophy of the chase a juvenile don of the soil brought in a "possum of enormous size, whose jaws were quivering for the oven and jaws ready for the pot. The price was 75 cents and it was in the effort to dispose of the animal that the scene occurred.

The boy had stopped on Whitehall street, where a curious crowd came up, among whom was a bicyclist with goggles perched on his head. He rolled his wheel up and stood gazing at the animal in a wonder-struck way. The "possum was suspended by the tail, and as the boy holding it turned, the animal gave an energetic swing and crashed the "cycle in its jaws. There was a yell from the bicyclist, who let go of his wheel. But the boy from the country picked it up and started off, while the "possum caper was having some of the boys' heads for the prize. The animal was perched in an attitude which would have made Eddie Balducci envious. The "possum was afterwards rescued and sold for Sabbath dinner.

Non. Fleming duPont remained over yesterday and was with the crowd of politicians at the Kimball. It looks as if the race for governor is taking definite shape, and the candidates are beginning to crawl from their holes. The lines will be well determined as soon as the legislature convenes, and all will be off in a bunch.

President J. Harris Chapel, of the Georgia Normal and Industrial college, was in Atlanta yesterday. "Our school has had marvelous success," he said. "We have an attendance which is unprecedented, and all we need now is more room. The dormitories have been crowded, and we are now in the process of building new ones. The movement among the young women of Georgia for higher education is something wonderful."

"Lightning played a queer freak in our town last night," said Mr. Lucius Lamar, of Milledgeville, steward of the state lunatic asylum. "It was about 1 o'clock this morning when a thunder storm came up and the old house formerly the residence of Honest Jack Jones, was struck by lightning. It is a large structure, and a few moments later were bursting from the roof. The fire alarm was sounded and a scene of excitement prevailed for a long while. Cashier Miller Bell, of the Milledgeville bank, occupied the place at the time, but he escaped with his family."

There is already an indication of the warm fight which will come before the state legislature when the bill of Colonel Thomas, of Clarke, is introduced, calling for co-education in the State university. The fight for co-education will be taken up by the university element, but this faction will be supplemented by an additional force from the house, who believe that the doors of the institution should be open to women as well as men. Mrs. Marie Louisa Myrick is heading the movement against co-education, and her vigorous editorials on the subject have sifted ginger into the question, which otherwise might have been a gentle affair. But it is to be a very lurid discussion, and already the orators are getting themselves in training for the next session, which will be a question which will call forth the most elevated flights, and every member who feels the fire of eloquence glowing in his bosom will be called upon to spout it forth.

The trustees of the university have endorsed the movement gives it a strong impetus, but there is no saying in what form the bill will terminate when the finish comes among the members of the legislature.

The renewal of the fight to make a district office in the shape of an insurance commissioner is expected when the next session comes. This idea is given color by the careful investigation made of the department of the controller by the Blacklock committee and the effort made to stir up information concerning all affairs in this branch.

It was Dr. Long, of Elberton, who pushed the fight during the last session, and it is said he has declared that it will continue until the assembly comes together again. At the time of the appointment of the Blacklock committee and the character of work was done by that body it was reported that the movement had special bearing upon the plan to create an insurance commissioner, but this was refused and the falsity of the statement established. There will be a hot time in the old town of Athens, it is averred, when the contents of this paper become known. There is a gentle roast to the administration and then the recommendation that the whole of the federal appropriation be removed from the treasury. It is a corollary of the fact that the report is aimed at the present chancellor, but the members of the committee deny that.

## Makes the Mouth Water.

From The Augusta, Ga., Chronicle.

Joel Chandler Harris makes the mouth water when he writes, in his delicious way in The Constitution, about water-ground meal and the proper way to cook dumplings and greens. We have understood, however, that the corn meal of commerce is not inferior because it is steam ground, but because, like some flour, it has been, in some way, devitalized.

## Stricken with Paralysis.

Buford, Ga., October 8 (Special).—W. A. Wilson, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Gwinnett county, was stricken with paralysis last night, and is not expected to recover.

there is anything personal and state that their report is based upon higher lines.

Milledgeville is to have an election for prohibition. Once more the movement has taken shape and that historic old town will be shaken to her walls within the next forty days.

The slates were given to the ordinary Friday night and he will call an election at once. It will be a repetition of the struggle made there over five years ago when the hottest campaign ever waged in the state was pulled off.

"There will be a warm fight," said Mr. Sidney Jones, editor of the postmaster, "but we prohibitionists believe we will win out. During the last month or two a great temperance wave has swept over the town, and it is this feeling keeps up the prohibitionists will carry everything before them."

Mr. Elbert H. Aull, president of the South Carolina State Press Association and editor of The Newberry Herald and News, was in Atlanta yesterday on business.

"Atlanta is a great city," said Mr. Aull, "and I am always glad to come here. Now that we have a great sleeper car connection between Atlanta and Columbia over the Seaboard, I can come to Atlanta any night, spend the day here and get back home for business next morning. I really lose less time from my business than by going to Columbia only a few miles below me."

Mr. Aull has been for a long time president of the South Carolina State Press Association, and is probably the most popular editor in the Palmetto State.

Mr. E. T. Williams is being congratulated by his friends on his appointment as general attorney and division manager for Atlanta for the National Building Association of Baltimore. This position was until recently held by I. R. Brannan, a notable man in the building business, and the unique spectacle of this pig-nosed mammal rolling off on a wheel was witnessed by a large crowd. It was near Buckhead Friday night that the boys had their first "possum hunt and dogs which had not done duty for a year were called out to the fields. All of the farmers in the neighborhood were on hand and a merry run it made.

As a trophy of the chase a juvenile don of the soil brought in a "possum of enormous size, whose jaws were quivering for the oven and jaws ready for the pot. The price was 75 cents and it was in the effort to dispose of the animal that the scene occurred.

The boy had stopped on Whitehall street, where a curious crowd came up, among whom was a bicyclist with goggles perched on his head. He rolled his wheel up and stood gazing at the animal in a wonder-struck way. The "possum was suspended by the tail, and as the boy holding it turned, the animal gave an energetic swing and crashed the "cycle in its jaws. There was a yell from the bicyclist, who let go of his wheel. But the boy from the country picked it up and started off, while the "possum caper was having some of the boys' heads for the prize. The animal was perched in an attitude which would have made Eddie Balducci envious. The "possum was afterwards rescued and sold for Sabbath dinner.

Non. Fleming duPont remained over yesterday and was with the crowd of politicians at the Kimball. It looks as if the race for governor is taking definite shape, and the candidates are beginning to crawl from their holes. The lines will be well determined as soon as the legislature convenes, and all will be off in a bunch.

President J. Harris Chapel, of the Georgia Normal and Industrial college, was in Atlanta yesterday. "Our school has had marvelous success," he said. "We have an attendance which is unprecedented, and all we need now is more room. The dormitories have been crowded, and we are now in the process of building new ones. The movement among the young women of Georgia for higher education is something wonderful."

"Lightning played a queer freak in our town last night," said Mr. Lucius Lamar, of Milledgeville, steward of the state lunatic asylum. "It was about 1 o'clock this morning when a thunder storm came up and the old house formerly the residence of Honest Jack Jones, was struck by lightning. It is a large structure, and a few moments later were bursting from the roof. The fire alarm was sounded and a scene of excitement prevailed for a long while. Cashier Miller Bell, of the Milledgeville bank, occupied the place at the time, but he escaped with his family."

There is already an indication of the warm fight which will come before the state legislature when the bill of Colonel Thomas, of Clarke, is introduced, calling for co-education in the State university. The fight for co-education will be taken up by the university element, but this faction will be supplemented by an additional force from the house, who believe that the doors of the institution should be open to women as well as men. Mrs. Marie Louisa Myrick is heading the movement against co-education, and her vigorous editorials on the subject have sifted ginger into the question, which otherwise might have been a gentle affair. But it is to be a very lurid discussion, and already the orators are getting themselves in training for the next session, which will be a question which will call forth the most elevated flights, and every member who feels the fire of eloquence glowing in his bosom will be called upon to spout it forth.

The trustees of the university have endorsed the movement gives it a strong impetus, but there is no saying in what form the bill will terminate when the finish comes among the members of the legislature.

The renewal of the fight to make a district office in the shape of an insurance commissioner is expected when the next session comes.











## CONVICTS BUILD MANY NEW ROADS

Report of Captain Donaldson Shows What His Gang Has Done.

**PICK AND SHOVEL WERE BUSY**  
On the North Side Several Miles of Roads Were Made.

**SOUTH SIDE IS GIVEN ITS PORTION**  
Peachtree Road, Sandtown and East Point Roads Represent Many Days' Work.

The annual report of Captain Donaldson, superintendent of the county chain gang, shows in full detail the work done on public roads for the fiscal year which has just closed.

Commissioner Jack J. Spaulding, who is chairman of the committee on public works, has furnished an interesting synopsis of the report, showing just where the work was done and how the improvements have been distributed in the county.

The annual report of public works for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1897, is a very interesting paper, said Commissioner Spaulding, and it is well worth a perusal.

It shows what can be accomplished by a well organized and properly equipped chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the south side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

## FIRE THE PISTOL FROM HIS POCKET

J. W. Corley Charged with Shooting R. L. Sheridan.

**RATHER PECULIAR AFFAIR**  
A Burned Hole in Corley's Pocket Seems to Prove His Guilt.

**SHERIDAN'S WOUND IS NOT SERIOUS**  
Corley Claims To Be a Fireman of Rome, Ga.—He Is Arrested—Sheridan Sent to the Hospital.

Robert L. Sheridan, a brother of Policeman Sheridan, lies at the Grady hospital with a bullet hole in his left leg and is looking up at him, J. W. Corley, is locked up at the police barracks with a suspicious hole in the right pocket of his trousers.

The story of the shooting, as it has been told to the police department and to a reporter of The Constitution, makes the affair very peculiar. Last night between 11 and 12 o'clock Sheridan and Corley were talking together and appeared to be engaged in a quarrel. At the same time there were six or seven other men and they also appeared to be in a quarrel.

A few minutes after the shooting, a patrolman, who lives near the place where it occurred, stepped out of his gate and saw a man running. He called out to the man, but he did not stop. He then saw a man running and he called out to him, but he did not stop.

There has been some shooting on Marietta street, at the corner of "Pine." J. W. Corley was seen running at the time. He was seen running at the time. He was seen running at the time.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

On the north side, the chief work has been done on Peachtree road, which has been improved for a distance of about five miles. The work on this road has been done by the chain gang, and it is a credit to the superintendent of the chain gang, Captain Donaldson, for the excellent work he has done.

## WORK AHEAD FOR NEW COUNCILMEN

Some of the Problems To Be Settled by Friday's Nominees.

**BIG FUND TO BE DISPOSED OF**  
Many Officers Are To Be Elected During 1898 by Council.

**SPECULATION RIFE AS TO THE AFFILIATIONS**  
The New Council Members-Elect Will Soon Become Factors in the Settlement of Many Problems.

The nine representative Atlantians who were nominated for the aldermanic board and council in Friday's primary election will assume their duties the first Monday of January, 1898. At that time nine members of the present council will retire from office and the new body will be organized with the nominees of Friday participating.

There is much speculation as to how the general council of next year will conduct the affairs of the city and how the newly elected members will vote and affiliate on certain questions which will be up for settlement in 1898. The time is too early yet to forecast the probable line of policy of the new general council, but those who have studied the result of the election are already pointing out how the new council will probably line up on certain questions.

It is generally expected that the new council will be a body of men who are not only well educated, but who are also well acquainted with the affairs of the city. It is also expected that the new council will be a body of men who are not only well educated, but who are also well acquainted with the affairs of the city.

Atlanta's Next General Council. Atlanta's general council for 1898 will be constituted as follows: Aldermen—North side—W. R. Dimmock, P. R. Rice and J. D. Turner. Aldermen south side—James G. Woodward, L. S. Mitchell and James L. Mayson.

Councilmen: First ward—Milton P. Camp and M. T. Laflitte. Second ward—R. D. Dorsey and Green R. Adair. Third ward—E. S. Lumpkin and E. P. Burns.

Fourth ward—George P. Howard and W. S. Thomson. Fifth ward—L. P. Stevens and D. N. Culough. Sixth ward—E. C. Peters and T. A. Hammond. Seventh ward—J. S. Dooler.

Those Who Retire in January. The following members of the present general council will retire from office on the first Monday of January, 1898: Aldermen—Mark L. Tolbert, north side; Joseph Hirsch, south side.

Councilmen: First ward—J. B. Barnes. Second ward—J. E. Maddox. Third ward—E. E. Adams. Fourth ward—S. Morris. Fifth ward—A. P. Thompson. Sixth ward—A. J. Hutchison. Seventh ward—L. Culberson.

The new councilmen will face many questions of importance confronting them when they assume the duties of office next January. The first problem of importance will be the disposition of the fund of the city for next year, something like \$100,000, and there is certain to be many questions raised of solution to grow out of this fund.

Work Ahead for New Men. The next council will be required to elect many officers and dispose of numerous questions from time to time, and from now on the council will be a body of men who are not only well educated, but who are also well acquainted with the affairs of the city.

Police commissioners are to be elected. City physicians are to be elected. Members of the board of health are to be elected. Water commissioners are to be elected. Three trustees of the Grady hospital are to be elected. Other elections will be held from time to time.

A Lesson in Politics. One of the greatest lessons of the primary of Friday to the candidates, citizens and candidates of the future, is that taught by the election. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics.

One of the greatest lessons of the primary of Friday to the candidates, citizens and candidates of the future, is that taught by the election. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics.

One of the greatest lessons of the primary of Friday to the candidates, citizens and candidates of the future, is that taught by the election. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics.

One of the greatest lessons of the primary of Friday to the candidates, citizens and candidates of the future, is that taught by the election. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics.

One of the greatest lessons of the primary of Friday to the candidates, citizens and candidates of the future, is that taught by the election. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics.

One of the greatest lessons of the primary of Friday to the candidates, citizens and candidates of the future, is that taught by the election. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics.

One of the greatest lessons of the primary of Friday to the candidates, citizens and candidates of the future, is that taught by the election. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics.

One of the greatest lessons of the primary of Friday to the candidates, citizens and candidates of the future, is that taught by the election. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics.

One of the greatest lessons of the primary of Friday to the candidates, citizens and candidates of the future, is that taught by the election. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics.

One of the greatest lessons of the primary of Friday to the candidates, citizens and candidates of the future, is that taught by the election. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics.

One of the greatest lessons of the primary of Friday to the candidates, citizens and candidates of the future, is that taught by the election. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics.

One of the greatest lessons of the primary of Friday to the candidates, citizens and candidates of the future, is that taught by the election. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics.

One of the greatest lessons of the primary of Friday to the candidates, citizens and candidates of the future, is that taught by the election. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics.

One of the greatest lessons of the primary of Friday to the candidates, citizens and candidates of the future, is that taught by the election. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics.

One of the greatest lessons of the primary of Friday to the candidates, citizens and candidates of the future, is that taught by the election. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics. It is a lesson in politics.

## CAR ROBBERS TO BE TRIED THIS WEEK

Bohannon Will Be Put on Trial at Dalton Tomorrow.

**HIS CASE THE FIRST TO COME**  
Indictments Against Him Now Number Four—Evidence Is Strong.

**JUDGE FITE WILL PRESIDE AT THE TRIAL**  
People of Whitfield Feel That They Are About To Be Ridden of a Foul Band of Outlaws.

Judge Fite went home from Dalton court yesterday to spend Sunday, and will return tonight and on Monday morning will take up the car robbery cases.

Walter Bohannon will probably be the first one taken to the bar. If he pleads guilty all the others of his band will very likely follow suit. Some of them will plead guilty, while others will not.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

The law-abiding people of Dalton and county are heartily glad that the evidence is strong against these notorious characters. From now on Whitfield will enjoy the good name of a moral, law respecting county. The law breakers have not been heard of since the case of the primary.

## NIECE AND AUNT TESTIFY IN COURT

Mrs. Cunningham, the Niece, Is Suing Miss Cooper, Her Aunt.

**THE TESTIMONY IS VERY SPICY**  
The Former Says the Latter Is Miserly and Unjust.

**"SHE IS CRAZY," SAYS MISS COOPER**  
The Case Came Up Before Judge Lumpkin in Chambers Yesterday, but Goes Over to Wednesday.

The case of Mrs. E. L. Cunningham against her aunt, Miss A. R. Cooper, came up before Judge Lumpkin in chambers yesterday. The case is a very spicy one, and the testimony is very interesting.

Mrs. Cunningham was represented by Colonel W. T. Myers and Mrs. Cunningham by E. M. and G. P. Mitchell. Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for the property that was in dispute, and that Miss Cooper paid only a small balance and took the deed in her name.

Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for the property that was in dispute, and that Miss Cooper paid only a small balance and took the deed in her name. Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for the property that was in dispute, and that Miss Cooper paid only a small balance and took the deed in her name.

Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for the property that was in dispute, and that Miss Cooper paid only a small balance and took the deed in her name. Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for the property that was in dispute, and that Miss Cooper paid only a small balance and took the deed in her name.

Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for the property that was in dispute, and that Miss Cooper paid only a small balance and took the deed in her name. Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for the property that was in dispute, and that Miss Cooper paid only a small balance and took the deed in her name.

Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for the property that was in dispute, and that Miss Cooper paid only a small balance and took the deed in her name. Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for the property that was in dispute, and that Miss Cooper paid only a small balance and took the deed in her name.

Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for the property that was in dispute, and that Miss Cooper paid only a small balance and took the deed in her name. Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for the property that was in dispute, and that Miss Cooper paid only a small balance and took the deed in her name.

Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for the property that was in dispute, and that Miss Cooper paid only a small balance and took the deed in her name. Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for the property that was in dispute, and that Miss Cooper paid only a small balance and took the deed in her name.

Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for the property that was in dispute, and that Miss Cooper paid only a small balance and took the deed in her name. Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for the property that was in dispute, and that Miss Cooper paid only a small balance and took the deed in her name.

Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for the property that was in dispute, and that Miss Cooper paid only a small balance and took the deed in her name. Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for the property that was in dispute, and that Miss Cooper paid only a small balance and took the deed in her name.

Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for the property that was in dispute, and that Miss Cooper paid only a small balance and took the deed in her name. Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for the property that was in dispute, and that Miss Cooper paid only a small balance and took the deed in her name.

Mrs. Cunningham alleged that she paid the most of the money for







## WANTED-Salesmen.

WANTED-Salesmen-Luminous signs, name plates, street numbers, roadside darkening, etc. Samples free. Thomas Co., Englewood, Ill. Salesmen-Traveling, selling cigars, time, and experience. Grocers, etc. Salary and expenses. Manhattan Cigar Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. Salesmen-Local agents, selling rubber, pocket inlaid, liberal commission, samples, etc. Blanchard Manufacturing Company, Cincinnati.

SALESMEN WANTED-120 monthly and expenses; stable line; position permanent; experience unnecessary. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. Salesmen on cigars in every county; 100 per month and expenses; experience unnecessary; will contract for one year; Bally Bros. Philadelphia, Pa. sept 24 sun

50 A WEEK and expenses paid; salesmen for cigars; experience unnecessary; permanent position. The W. L. Kline Co., St. Louis, Mo. sept 12 in sun wed sat. For cigars; 125 a month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements to customers. C. C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis. July 4-3m

## HELP WANTED-Male.

FOR TEACHERS and school furniture, price \$5.00. E. Orr.

WANTED-A reliable teacher and practical furnace mechanic. Hummick & Bellin, 614 So. Peachtree St. oct 10 sun

EXPERIENCED glaziers and cutters wanted. Art Glass Works, V. E. Orr & Co. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Young colored porter, must be able to read and write, live with parents and furnish best of references as to honesty and integrity. Address: Importer, Columbia Office. oct 10 sun

A FIRST-CLASS stenographer, best operator, preferred. Address: West Stenographer, this office. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Competent clerk, address Stone, care Constitution. oct 10 sun

WANTED-A traveling salesman to visit the retail trade in the Southern States of the south; must be experienced and bring good references. Call at 100 Peachtree St. at 10 o'clock. B. N. 40 Kiser building.

WANTED-Bookkeeper with \$1,000. Two stenographers, one experienced furniture salesman, one experienced city salesman for groceries. Apply Southern Business Bureau, 709 N. Peachtree St. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Young man or lady to deliver a few hours' spare time to our work in return for one of our high grade, 1937 model, 100 bicycle. Address: Georgia A. Parker, Philadelphia, Pa. oct 10 sun

ACTIVE PERSONS to appoint agents in nearby counties; \$50 a month and expenses. Address: 1209 Peachtree St., 1020 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. oct 10 sun

A SALESMAN wanted to sell to dealers; 100 monthly and expenses easily made; experience necessary. Acme Cigar Co., Chicago. oct 10 sun

TEACHERS UNEMPLOYED write V. E. Orr, this office. oct 10 sun

A SALESMAN wanted to sell to dealers; 100 monthly and expenses easily made; experience necessary. Acme Cigar Co., Chicago. oct 10 sun

AGENTS get fifty cents on each dollar, no experience necessary; write for agent's guide. Address: The Columbia News, 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

SALESMEN, local and traveling, to sell a variety of goods; 100 monthly and expenses; address 100 Peachtree St., Philadelphia, Pa. oct 10 sun

EXPERIENCED stenographer, must be able to read and write, live with parents and furnish best of references as to honesty and integrity. Address: Importer, Columbia Office. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Reliable, sober, industrious white man with small family to work and superintend "Roxborough" farm for the next year. Call at Roxborough, 100 Peachtree St., Philadelphia, Pa. oct 10 sun

A LADY or gentleman desires a position as housekeeper in a good boarding house or in some private family. Address Mrs. N. E. 189. oct 10 sun

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, salesmen, druggists, etc., positions in Texas, as well as in the States. The Texas Business Bureau, 100 Peachtree St., Dallas, Tex. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Young man with some experience in dressmaking, address 100 Peachtree St., Dallas, Tex. oct 10 sun

CLERKS and CARRIERS for the Atlanta Postoffice. Examination soon, \$300 a year. Call at Postoffice, 100 Peachtree St., Dallas, Tex. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Respectable gentleman or lady for general, remunerative, permanent business without cost. Address P. O. box 100, New York. oct 10 sun

TEACHERS WANTED for winter and spring sessions, address National Teachers' Association, box 553, Atlanta, Ga. oct 10 sun

AGENTS men and women, wanted everywhere to handle our goods; permanent position; every house, office, factory, some agents making \$100 a month; good salary for interview or particular Standard Ink Powder Co., 24 Pearl Street, New York. oct 10 sun

CHARITABLE company, experienced, responsible; pays good salary; German-American Bank, 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Two men of good moral character for permanent position. Apply 117 Whitehall street. oct 10 sun

TRAVELING SALESMAN wanted to take side of fast-selling books on commission. Apply to right man. Address 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

WORK FOR ALL-Circular and sample distributors; good pay; no canvassing; exclusive territory. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

WANTED-A good hand, male, one National Machines, J. H. Harrison, Washington, D. C. oct 10 sun

EVERYBODY out of employment, male, white, tall, and colored, that can write and talk, can secure work by writing to me. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

ENERGETIC man with small capital; stable agency; big profits; European sale; male, annually. Dawson Importing Company, 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Man and wife, German, permanent position, to take care of farm of forty acres, five acres in vineyard, orchard and vegetable garden; must have some knowledge of wine making; woman to do washing and cooking; housekeeping; will pay by month, and if satisfactory, permanent position. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Everybody to know the teeth made on our best plan at the Atlanta Dental Parlor are the best and most beautiful. The place in Atlanta where you can get them. oct 10 sun

WANTED-You to try "T-Berry Cream" for dandruff, falling hair, all scalp and hair. Write to me. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Part of an office or store, with perhaps stenographer, in good building with all modern conveniences. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Two rooms and small kitchen; light housekeeping; close in. 3 N. Broad street. oct 10 sun

A SUITE of rooms, furnished or unfurnished, and two small rooms suitable for rooming. Apply 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Part of an office or store, with perhaps stenographer, in good building with all modern conveniences. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Two rooms and small kitchen; light housekeeping; close in. 3 N. Broad street. oct 10 sun

## WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-Agents in every locality; porters, etc. for wholesale and retail trade; and frames, orders filled on time every day. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

SALESMEN, here's your Klondike. Good money to be made. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, permanent position, right party, salary and expenses. Address: Seymour, Wis. Co., 140, Chicago. oct 10 sun

## WANTED-Agents.

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

AGENTS WANTED-We want good agents in every county in Georgia to sell the best of our goods. Address: 100 Peachtree St., New York. oct 10 sun

## BOARDS WANTED.

THE ROY, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

PRATT, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

POWERS street. Two or three furnished front rooms, with bath, and two or three furnished back rooms, with bath. Rates to young men. Apply 10 West Ellis street. oct 10 sun

TWO young men or couple to board in private home, large room, with bath, and two or three furnished back rooms, with bath. Rates to young men. Apply 10 West Ellis street. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun

WANTED-Boards, 25 East Ellis street. First-class board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates. Table boarders accommodated. oct 10 sun



M. RICH &amp; BROS.

M. RICH &amp; BROS.

M. RICH &amp; BROS.

M. RICH &amp; BROS.

M. RICH &amp; BROS.

M. RICH &amp; BROS.

M. RICH &amp; BROS.

New  
Foreign  
Dress  
Goods.New  
Suits and  
Skirts.New '97  
Hosiery and  
Gloves.New  
Fall  
Cloaks.New  
Fall  
Silks.Fall  
Opening,  
1897.New  
Bric-a-Brac.  
New.Up-  
to-Date Fur-  
niture.New  
Carpets and  
Rugs.New  
Table Dam-  
ask.New  
Winter  
Under-  
wear.'97  
Tailor  
Made  
Fall  
Jackets.New  
Colored  
Dress  
Silks.1897  
Fall and  
Winter  
1898.New  
Fall  
WrappersNew  
Styles  
in  
Real  
Furs.New  
Parlor  
Suits.'97  
Glaci  
Evening  
Kid  
Gloves.New  
Plaid  
and  
Tartan  
HosieryNew  
Roman  
Striped  
Silks.New  
Notions  
New.Latest  
Effects in  
Ribbons.New  
Art  
Goods.New  
Neckwear  
New.Fall and  
Winter  
1897-8.New  
Handkerchiefs  
NewNew  
'97  
Laces.Special  
Bargains Open-  
ing Week.New  
Silk  
SkirtsSpecial  
Prices  
on  
Furniture

# Special Announcement

OF OUR MAGNIFICENT

## 1897 AUTUMN AND WINTER 1898 EXPOSITION



### Fine Foreign and Domestic Novelties

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15TH

### EVENING RECEPTION FROM 5 TO 9 P.M. SWEET MUSIC BY A FULL ORCHESTRA.

We Extend a Most Cordial Invitation to Our Friends and Patrons and the Public Generally. Visitors Are Requested to Register for Souvenirs.

## M. RICH & BROS

It is absolutely and utterly impossible, in this small space, to give you even a faint idea of the vastness and grandeur of our Opening Display. We are showing Novelties in Dress Goods and Silks that are perfect dreams of loveliness and

### THE FINEST PRODUCTIONS OF EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN ARTISTS

Stylish Tailor Made Suits, Jackets, Fur Collarettes, Nobby Reefers for Children, Ladies' Blouse Waists, Suits and Jackets, Art Furniture and Bric-a-Brac, Oriental and Turkish Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, Carpets and anything and everything in New and Up-to-Date House Furnishings. Elegant Satin Table Damasks, Napkins and Doilies. New Ladies' Furnishings—New Empire Corsets, New Laces, in Real Valenciennes Thread, Duchess and Rose Point; Men's Neckwear, Shirts and Underwear, and New Ribbons and Gloves. Do not fail to see this grand and glorious gigantic display.

### HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR "SPECIAL BARGAINS" FOR ALL THIS WEEK

#### Bargains

##### On Center Counter.

25 pieces very choice Black Brocade Duchess, Gros DeLondre, and Moire Velour, strictly \$1.50 and \$2.00 quality, your choice per yard . . . . . **97c**  
18 pieces Colored "Rustling" Figured Taffeta, worth \$1.50 at . . . . . **75c**  
36 pieces Changeable Taffeta, worth 85c, at . . . . . **64c**  
25 pieces \$1.25 Velvet on sale at . . . . . **\$1.00**



#### Bargains in Cloaks and Suits

New \$13.50 Fine Tailor-made Suits for . . . . . **\$10**  
Good All-Wool Tailor-made Suits, worth \$7.50, only . . . **\$5.00**  
Handsome \$10.00 Tailor-made Suits, special cut, for . . . **\$7.50**  
Choice New Suits from \$12.50 to \$45, very swell styles.  
Children's medium weight Jack-ets, good style, school wear, at, each . . . . . **\$2.50**  
\$3.50 All-wool Serge Skirts, Per-caline lined and Velvet bound, spe-cial cut price . . . . . **\$2.75**  
\$1.25 Outing Flannel Wrappers, in splendid patterns, for . . . **75c**  
\$6.50 real Silk Seal Plush Cape, Silk and fancy lined, trimmed in Thibet Fur, a bargain. . . **\$3.98**  
Scores of other bargains.

#### HOSIERY...

Misses' and Boys' Ribbed Hose, 15c quality, sizes 6 to 9½, for **10c**  
75 dozen double knee and heel, 25c quality, all sizes, only . . **15c**  
Ladies' plain and drop stitch Hose, 15c quality, for . . . **9c**  
150 dozen Ladies' plain and drop stitch Hose, double sole, heel and toe, the 25c quality, only . . **15c**

#### Special Bargains

##### in Mahogany Parlor Suits.

Sideboards, Chiffoniers, Wardrobes, Dining Chairs, Upholstered Rock-ers, Roller Top Desks, Folding Beds, Bedroom Suits and anything in the Furniture line at

##### Special Cut Prices All This Week.

\$2.50 Cobbler Seat Rockers, special cut prices . . . . . **\$1.63**  
10 Oak Sideboards, \$20 value, cut price . . . . . **\$15.00**  
Our \$11.00 Corduroy Couch, this week only . . . . . **\$6.00**  
Our \$18.00 Roller Top Desk special cut price . . . . . **\$12.50**  
25 pair extra long and wide Irish Point Curtains, \$7.50, quality very heavy, worth this week only **\$5.00**  
50 Handsome Axminster Rugs 36 x 72, your choice, \$7.50 quality for . . . . . **\$5.00**

#### Underwear.

##### ONE LOT DRUMMERS' SAMPLES.

Ladies' Wool Vests and Pants, 75c quality, to go at . . . . **42c**  
\$2 quality Oneita Union Suits, strictly all wool, for . . . . **98c**  
50 dozen Misses' Camel Hair Union Suits, all sizes, for . . **25c**  
Ladies' Scotch Plaid and Roman Fancy Hose, a very choice line, per pair, from 50c to . . . . **\$3.00**  
Ladies' and Gents' Golf and Bi-cycle Hose and Leggings, a very choice line.

#### Linens and Domestics.

Per Yard  
32c Turkey Red Damask for **19c**  
69c quality Bleached and Un-bleached German Damask for **39c**  
5 pieces extra quality German Satin Damask. 89c value, only **65c**  
10 pieces very handsome Satin Damask, new and choice designs and actually worth \$1.50 per yard. to go at . . . . . **\$1.00**  
We also have Napkins to match.  
50c Doilies, per dozen, only **25c**  
75c quality White Damask Doy-lies, extra value, for . . . . **50c**

#### Bargains in Dress Goods.

##### All New Colorings

Stylish All-Wool Mixture, 36 inches wide, your choice, per yard . **29c**  
25 pieces New Roman and Tartan Plaids, choice colorings, at, per yard . . . . . **25c**  
60 pieces Very Handsome Stylish Weaves, in all the new colorings, worth 69c to 86c, all-wool, at, per yard . . . . . **50c**  
**From 75c to \$3.50 Per Yard**  
All the latest and choicest weaves, and colorings in Foreign and Do-mestic Fabrics. New Illuminated Coverts, Epingle, Cheviot Nette, Pebble Cloth Carraces, Faconne Two-Toned Molo Cord, Granite Cloth, Drap D'Ete, Broad Cloth, Curl and Tufted Bourettes, Roman and Clan Tartan Plaids, Corkscrew, Diagonals, Plaid Frisse, Armure Carrean, Travers Melange, Mohair Zebelines, and a score of others.



PAGES

VOL. XX

Better  
Or More  
Money

Me

VALUES  
Cheviot  
suits, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, \$56.00, \$56.50, \$57.00, \$57.50, \$58.00, \$58.50, \$59.00, \$59.50, \$60.00, \$60.50, \$61.00, \$61.50, \$62.00, \$62.50, \$63.00, \$63.50, \$64.00, \$64.50, \$65.00, \$65.50, \$66.00, \$66.50, \$67.00, \$67.50, \$68.00, \$68.50, \$69.00, \$69.50, \$70.00, \$70.50, \$71.00, \$71.50, \$72.00, \$72.50, \$73.00, \$73.50, \$74.00, \$74.50, \$75.00, \$75.50, \$76.00, \$76.50, \$77.00, \$77.50, \$78.00, \$78.50, \$79.00, \$79.50, \$80.00, \$80.50, \$81.00, \$81.50, \$82.00, \$82.50, \$83.00, \$83.50, \$84.00, \$84.50, \$85.00, \$85.50, \$86.00, \$86.50, \$87.00, \$87.50, \$88.00, \$88.50, \$89.00, \$89.50, \$90.00, \$90.50, \$91.00, \$91.50, \$92.00, \$92.50, \$93.00, \$93.50, \$94.00, \$94.50, \$95.00, \$95.50, \$96.00, \$96.50, \$97.00, \$97.50, \$98.00, \$98.50, \$99.00, \$99.50, \$100.00, \$100.50, \$101.00, \$101.50, \$102.00, \$102.50, \$103.00, \$103.50, \$104.00, \$104.50, \$105.00, \$105.50, \$106.00, \$106.50, \$107.00, \$107.50, \$108.00, \$108.50, \$109.00, \$109.50, \$110.00, \$110.50, \$111.00, \$111.50, \$112.00, \$112.50, \$113.00, \$113.50, \$114.00, \$114.50, \$115.00, \$115.50, \$116.00, \$116.50, \$117.00, \$117.50, \$118.00, \$118.50, \$119.00, \$119.50, \$120.00, \$120.50, \$121.00, \$121.50, \$122.00, \$122.50, \$123.00, \$123.50, \$124.00, \$124.50, \$125.00, \$125.50, \$126.00, \$126.50, \$127.00, \$127.50, \$128.00, \$128.50, \$129.00, \$129.50, \$130.00, \$130.50, \$131.00, \$131.50, \$132.00, \$132.50, \$133.00, \$133.50, \$134.00, \$134.50, \$135.00, \$135.50, \$136.00, \$136.50, \$137.00, \$137.50, \$138.00, \$138.50, \$139.00, \$139.50, \$140.00, \$140.50, \$141.00, \$141.50, \$142.00, \$142.50, \$143.00, \$143.50, \$144.00, \$144.50, \$145.00, \$145.50, \$146.00, \$146.50, \$147.00, \$147.50, \$148.00, \$148.50, \$149.00, \$149.50, \$150.00, \$150.50, \$151.00, \$151.50, \$152.00, \$152.50, \$153.00, \$153.50, \$154.00, \$154.50, \$155.00, \$155.50, \$156.00, \$156.50, \$157.00, \$157.50, \$158.00, \$158.50, \$159.00, \$159.50, \$160.00, \$160.50, \$161.00, \$161.50, \$162.00, \$162.50, \$163.00, \$163.50, \$164.00, \$164.50, \$165.00, \$165.50, \$166.00, \$166.50, \$167.00, \$167.50, \$168.00, \$168.50, \$169.00, \$169.50, \$170.00, \$170.50, \$171.00, \$171.50, \$172.00, \$172.50, \$173.00, \$173.50, \$174.00, \$174.50, \$175.00, \$175.50, \$176.00, \$176.50, \$177.00, \$177.50, \$178.00, \$178.50, \$179.00, \$179.50, \$180.00, \$180.50, \$181.00, \$181.50, \$182.00, \$182.50, \$183.00, \$183.50, \$184.00, \$184.50, \$185.00, \$185.50, \$186.00, \$186.50, \$187.00, \$187.50, \$188.00, \$188.50, \$189.00, \$189.50, \$190.00, \$190.50, \$191.00, \$191.50, \$192.00, \$192.50, \$193.00, \$193.50, \$194.00, \$194.50, \$195.00, \$195.50, \$196.00, \$196.50, \$197.00, \$197.50, \$198.00, \$198.50, \$199.00, \$199.50, \$200.00, \$200.50, \$201.00, \$201.50, \$202.00, \$202.50, \$203.00, \$203.50, \$204.00, \$204.50, \$205.00, \$205.50, \$206.00, \$206.50, \$207.00, \$207.50, \$208.00, \$208.50, \$209.00, \$209.50, \$210.00, \$210.50, \$211.00, \$211.50, \$212.00, \$212.50, \$213.00, \$213.50, \$214.00, \$214.50, \$215.00, \$215.50, \$216.00, \$216.50, \$217.00, \$217.50, \$218.00, \$218.50, \$219.00, \$219.50, \$220.00, \$220.50, \$221.00, \$221.50, \$222.00, \$222.50, \$223.00, \$223.50, \$224.00, \$224.50, \$225.00, \$225.50, \$226.00, \$226.50, \$227.00, \$227.50, \$228.00, \$228.50, \$229.00, \$229.50, \$230.00, \$230.50, \$231.00, \$231.50, \$232.00, \$232.50, \$233.00, \$233.50, \$234.00, \$234.50, \$235.00, \$235.50, \$236.00, \$236.50, \$237.00, \$237.50, \$238.00, \$238.50, \$239.00, \$239.50, \$240.00, \$240.50, \$241.00, \$241.50, \$242.00, \$242.50, \$243.00, \$243.50, \$244.00, \$244.50, \$245.00, \$245.50, \$246.00, \$246.50, \$247.00, \$247.50, \$248.00, \$248.50, \$249.00, \$249.50, \$250.00, \$250.50, \$251.00, \$251.50, \$252.00, \$252.50, \$253.00, \$253.50, \$254.00, \$254.50, \$255.00, \$255.50, \$256.00, \$256.50, \$257.00, \$257.50, \$258.00, \$258.50, \$259.00, \$259.50, \$260.00, \$260.50, \$261.00, \$261.50, \$262.00, \$262.50, \$263.00, \$263.50, \$264.00, \$264.50, \$265.00, \$265.50, \$266.00, \$266.50, \$267.00, \$267.50, \$268.00, \$268.50, \$269.00, \$269.50, \$270.00, \$270.50, \$271.00, \$271.50, \$272.00, \$272.50, \$273.00, \$273.50, \$274.00, \$274.50, \$275.00, \$275.50, \$276.00, \$276.50, \$277.00, \$277.50, \$278.00, \$278.50, \$279.00, \$279.50, \$280.00, \$280.50, \$281.00, \$281.50, \$282.00, \$282.50, \$283.00, \$283.50, \$284.00, \$284.50, \$285.00, \$285.50, \$286.00, \$286.50, \$287.00, \$287.50, \$288.00, \$288.50, \$289.00, \$289.50, \$290.00, \$290.50, \$291.00, \$291.50, \$292.00, \$292.50, \$293.00, \$293.50, \$294.00, \$294.50, \$295.00, \$295.50, \$296.00, \$296.50, \$297.00, \$297.50, \$298.00, \$298.50, \$299.00, \$299.50, \$300.00, \$300.50, \$301.00, \$301.50, \$302.00, \$302.50, \$303.00, \$303.50, \$304.00, \$304.50, \$305.00, \$305.50, \$306.00, \$306.50, \$307.00, \$307.50, \$308.00, \$308.50, \$309.00, \$309.50, \$310.00, \$310.50, \$311.00, \$311.50, \$312.00, \$312.50, \$313.00, \$313.50, \$314.00, \$314.50, \$315.00, \$315.50, \$316.00, \$316.50, \$317.00, \$317.50, \$318.00, \$318.50, \$319.00, \$319.50, \$320.00, \$320.50, \$321.00, \$321.50, \$322.00, \$322.50, \$323.00, \$323.50, \$324.00, \$324.50, \$325.00, \$325.50, \$326.00, \$326.50, \$327.00, \$327.50, \$328.00, \$328.50, \$329.00, \$329.50, \$330.00, \$330.50, \$331.00, \$331.50, \$332.00, \$332.50, \$333.00, \$333.50, \$334.00, \$334.50, \$335.00, \$335.50, \$336.00, \$336.50, \$337.00, \$337.50, \$338.00, \$338.50, \$339.00, \$339.50, \$340.00, \$340.50, \$341.00, \$341.50, \$342.00, \$342.50, \$343.00, \$343.50, \$344.00, \$344.50, \$345.00, \$345.50, \$346.00, \$346.50, \$347.00, \$347.50, \$348.00, \$348.50, \$349.00, \$349.50, \$350.00, \$350.50, \$351.00, \$351.50, \$352.00, \$352.50, \$353.00, \$353.50, \$354.00, \$354.50, \$355.00, \$355.50, \$356.00, \$356.50, \$357.00, \$357.50, \$358.00, \$358.50, \$359.00, \$359.50, \$360.00, \$360.50, \$361.00, \$361.50, \$362.00, \$362.50, \$363.00, \$363.50, \$364.00, \$364.50, \$365.00, \$365.50, \$366.00, \$366.50, \$367.00, \$367.50, \$368.00, \$368.50, \$369.00, \$369.50, \$370.00, \$370.50, \$371.00, \$371.50, \$372.00, \$372.50, \$373.00, \$373.50, \$374.00, \$374.50, \$375.00, \$375.50, \$376.00, \$376.50, \$377.00, \$377.50, \$378.00, \$378.50, \$379.00, \$379.50, \$380.00, \$380.50, \$381.00, \$381.50, \$382.00, \$382.50, \$383.00, \$383.50, \$384.00, \$384.50, \$385.00, \$385.50, \$386.00, \$386.50, \$387.00, \$387.50, \$388.00, \$388.50, \$389.00, \$389.50, \$390.00, \$390.50, \$391.00, \$391.50, \$392.00, \$392.50, \$393.00, \$393.50, \$394.00, \$394.50, \$395.00, \$395.50, \$396.00, \$396.50, \$397.00, \$397.50, \$398.00, \$398.50, \$399.00, \$399.50, \$400.00, \$400.50, \$401.00, \$401.50, \$402.00, \$402.50, \$403.00, \$403.50, \$404.00, \$404.50, \$405.00, \$405.50, \$406.00, \$406.50, \$407.00, \$407.50, \$408.00, \$408.50, \$409.00, \$409.50, \$410.00, \$410.50, \$411.00, \$411.50, \$412.00, \$412.50, \$413.00, \$413.50, \$414.00, \$414.50, \$415.00, \$415.50, \$416.00, \$416.50, \$417.00, \$417.50, \$418.00, \$418.50, \$419.00, \$419.50, \$420.00, \$420.50, \$421.00, \$421.50, \$422.00, \$422.50, \$423.00, \$423.50, \$424.00, \$424.50, \$425.00, \$425.50, \$426.00, \$426.50, \$427.00, \$427.50, \$428.00, \$428.50, \$429.00, \$429.50, \$430.00, \$430.50, \$431.00, \$431.50, \$432.00, \$432.50, \$433.00, \$433.50, \$434.00, \$434.50, \$435.00, \$435.50, \$436.00, \$436.50, \$437.00, \$437.50, \$438.00, \$438.50, \$439.00, \$439.50, \$440.00, \$440.50, \$441.00, \$441.50, \$442.00, \$442.50, \$443.00, \$443.50, \$444.00, \$444.50, \$445.00, \$445.50, \$446.00, \$446.50, \$447.00, \$447.50, \$448.00, \$448.50, \$449.00, \$449.50, \$450.00, \$450.50, \$451.00, \$451.50, \$452.00, \$452.50, \$453.00, \$453.50, \$454.00, \$454.50, \$455.00, \$455.50, \$456.00, \$456.50, \$457.00, \$457.50, \$458.00, \$458.50, \$459.00, \$459.50, \$460.00, \$460.50, \$461.00, \$461.50, \$462.00, \$462.50, \$463.00, \$463.50, \$464.00, \$464.50, \$465.00, \$465.50, \$466.00, \$466.50, \$467.00, \$467.50, \$468.00, \$468.50, \$469.00, \$469.50, \$470.00, \$470.50, \$471.00, \$471.50, \$472.00, \$472.50, \$473.00, \$473.50, \$474.00, \$474.50, \$475.00, \$



BROS.

New Winter Underwear.

'97 Rugs, Draperies, Carpets, and Curtains

New Black Dress Silks.

1897 Fall and Winter 1898

New Fur Capes and Collarettes

'97 High Art Suitings.

Newest Empire Corsets.

New Prior Corsets.

New High Corsets.

Newest Corsets.

**THE GLOBE SHOE & CLOTHING CO.**  
89 and 91 Whitehall Street.  
74 and 76 S. Broad Street.

Better Goods for Less Money, Or More Goods for the Same Money than Any Other House.

## Men's Suits.

VALUES IRRESISTIBLE.

Cheviots, Worsted, Cassimeres, Clays, Scotch Cheviots, Tweeds, Plaids, New Rough Effects, correctly cut, correctly lined, correctly priced, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15

## Children's Suits.

Strong kind that will stand the strains of school or play, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00

## Boys' Knee Pants.

Double Seat and Knee, patent waistband, riveted buttons, 60c, 75c and \$1.00  
Jeans Pants 25c

## Children's Waists.

A new lot just in, best we ever had, at 25c

## Boys' Overalls.

Sizes 4 to 15—Almost indispensable, saves 25c

## Children's Caps.

Yachts, Gobs, in leather and cloth, very stylish, 48c

**THE GLOBE SHOE & CLOTHING CO.**  
89 and 91 Whitehall Street.  
74 and 76 S. Broad Street.

## The Purchaser!

### HIS PRIVILEGES AND PREROGATIVES.

The wishes of our patrons mould our trade. The opinions of the people shape our actions. The courses of the people regulate our prices.

WE THINK it the privilege of every would-be buyer to examine our stock, compare our prices with those elsewhere and act accordingly.

We deem it the prerogative of every purchaser to buy what best suits him at the price which best suits his pocketbook. Also that he shall have the best goods possible for the money. We believe in "divine rights"—not of kings or princes or of the aristocracy—merely the "divine right" of every man, and especially the workman, to obtain for his hard-earned money absolutely the best the market affords. It is the law of justice, equality and fair dealing. We advocate it every time.

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

These prices are not copyrighted, others are permitted to copy them.

### Men's Underwear.

Shirts or Drawers, at 25c, 38c, 48c, 75c and 98c

### Colored Bosom Shirts.

MEN OR BOYS.

All new patterns with Cuffs, 48c, 75c and 98c

### WHITE UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS.

The best Muslin obtainable, 35c, 48c, and 75c

Boys' Unlaundered Shirts 48c

Men's White Laundered Shirts, perfect fitters, 48c, 75c and 98c

### Neckwear.

New fall patterns in Bows, Ties, Puffs, De Joinvilles and Four-in-Hands, 25c, 35c and 50c

### Suspenders.

All Rubber and Slide Ends. The biggest line ever shown south, 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c

## SEE OUR EXTRA VALUES IN SHOES.

Men's Hand-Welt Shoes, vici kid or calf, all the new styles and shapes, price \$3.00  
Men's Congress or Lace Calf Shoe, five styles to select from and perfect fitters, price \$2.00  
Men's All Solid Leather Shoes, any shape, either Congress or Lace, "The Globe Leader," price \$1.48  
Boys' Calf Bais, sizes 2½ to 5½, narrow or medium toes, very dressy, price \$1.50  
Boys' Satin Bais, sizes regular, calf shape, a splendid school shoe, price \$1.25  
Boys' Good Buff Shoe, medium toe, regular sizes, for a value, price \$1.00

Ladies' Sewed Boots, lace or button, heel or spring heel any style of toe, price \$2.00  
Ladies' Dongola Boot, calf or common sense toe, same in spring heel, price \$1.50  
Ladies' "Solid Leather" Boot, heel or spring heel, sizes regular, price \$1.23  
Misses' Boot, lace or button, sizes 1½ to 2, all styles, price \$1.25  
Misses' All Solid Leather Shoes, regular sizes, patent tips, medium toe, price \$1.00  
A sample lot of Misses' Shoes, regular sizes, good School Shoes, price .75

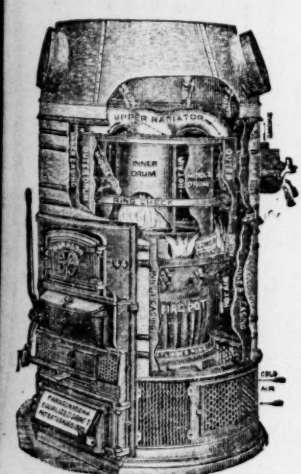
CHILDREN'S SHOES IN PROPORTION! ASK TO SEE THEM.

Fall and Winter Samples and Catalogue Now Ready.

**THE GLOBE**  
89 Whitehall St., 74-76 S. Broad St., ATLANTA.

Fall and Winter Samples and Catalogue Now Ready.

## THE BEST MADE!



The most economical in fuel and durable Furnace on the market.

We are Headquarters for first-class Plumbing. Mr. W. B. Guimarin, formerly City Plumbing Inspector, now has charge of our Plumbing department. Mr. Guimarin is known all over the south to be head and front in his profession. He is up to date in all matters pertaining to Sanitary Plumbing. If you want a first-class job, place it in his hands and he will give it his close attention and guarantee satisfaction.

**Hunnicutt & Bellingrath Co.**  
HOTEL GRANT.  
86-1-2 Whitehall Street.

Three blocks from carshed. Most popular and best located family hotel in city. A. B. Walker, who is well known as a player and manager and will be glad to see all of his old friends. Rates \$2 per day. Special rates to families.

## KLONDYKE.

On or about February 15, 1898, the Seattle and Klondyke Steamship Co. will run a first-class passenger steamship from Charleston, S. C., to St. Michael's, Alaska. Thence up the Yukon river in small steam launches

## To the Gold Fields

For passenger and freight rates address A. S. Emerson, general manager, Charleston, S. C. Oct 7-14th sun tues

## Notice to Contractors.

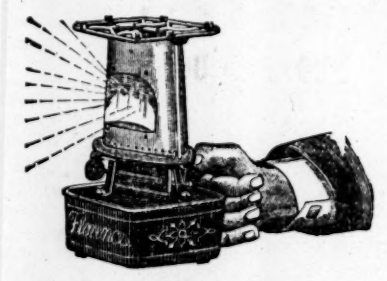
The board of county commissioners of Wilcox county will receive sealed bids for the erection of a new courthouse to be built according to plans and specifications prepared and furnished by Andrew J. Bryan & Co., architects, of Atlanta, Ga., which are now on file in the office of said board of commissioners. Bids will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, November 6, 1897. Bidders will be required to submit with their bid a certified check on bank of Asheville to the amount of fifteen hundred dollars as a guarantee of good faith that they will make good bond in accordance with the law of the state of Georgia within ten days after contract has been awarded to them. Right is also reserved to reject any and all bids. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the architect, 344 and 346 Edgewood building, Atlanta, Ga.

L. F. NANCE, M. E. McANALLY, J. N. EVANS, Clerk, Oct-10th fri sun tues

## MADE ME A MAN

ALL NERVOUS DISEASES—Falling Mania, Epilepsy, Hysteria, etc., cured by the use of the "AJAX REMEDY CO." Tablets. These tablets are made of purest ingredients and are the only remedy of the kind. They are sold by all druggists. Price 50c per box. For full particulars, send for free booklet. "AJAX REMEDY CO., Chicago, Ill. FOR SALE in Atlanta by Jacobus' Pharmacy and E. H. Watson Drug Company.

## Very Economical and Very Useful



LAMP STOVES FROM 50c UP.

You should have a Raisin Seeder PRICE Only 75c.

## SEASONABLE GOODS.

We have a complete line of Coal Vases, Coal Heats, Coal Stoves. Prices Rock Bottom. **ANDERSON HARDWARE CO.,** Successors to Lowry Hardware Co., 60 Peachtree—57 N. Broad, Atlanta, Ga. Oct 1st fri sun wed

## WILL NOT QUARANTINE

BUT CONTINUE TO SELL AT LOWEST PRICES

flour, meal, bran, white and mixed oats, white and mixed corn, Texas rust proof, winter turf and Burt seed, Georgia rye and barley, choice timothy hay, large and small bales, choice millet and prairie hay, wheat straw, cotton seed meal and hulls, stock feed.

## Andrew Dunn Highest Patent Flour,

Makes the cake and takes it for best flour. Telephone, write or call at 288 and 270 Marietta st., Atlanta, Ga. J. D. FRAZIER.

**TANSY PILLS!** "WILSON'S" Send for free booklet. "WILSON'S" GUARD." Wilcox Sports Co., Dept. 10, Fells, Pa.

## \$25.00 Reward



For arrest and detention of Russell R. Black, age twenty-two years, height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 140 to 145 pounds, dark hair and complexion, dark blue eyes, large prominent front teeth. If arrested wire L. O. WRIGHT, Sheriff of Newton County, Georgia, Oct 2nd fri sun

## ESTABLISHED 1857.

## PETER LYNCH

Dealer in foreign and domestic Wines, Liquors, Bottled Beer, Porter, etc., etc. Blackberry and Scuppernon (very old). Imported liquors. All liquors and wines can be safely used for medicinal purposes. Purveyors of fine old apple and peach brandies, claret, rum, rye and Bourbon whiskeys, California grape brandies. Also guns, pistols and ammunition; boots and shoes, baseball shoes, baseball bats, and other leather goods; hardware, hollowware, nails, etc.; hatchets, axes, etc.; field and garden seeds. Fifteen bushel German millet on hand. Will be sold low. Turnip seeds on hand.

## KODAKS FOR RENT

Developed, printed and finished. Photograph work of all kinds for the amateur. **McCLEERY,** 314 Norcross B'd'g, Atlanta, Ga.

## GENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY.

Here Are Some of the Leading Business Houses in Atlanta:

**ARTISTIC FRESCOERS.**  
**McKINLEY & OTTO,** Interior Decorators, Fresco and Scenic Painters, 46½ Peachtree Street.

**BICYCLES.**  
**Walthour & Selkirk,** Agents for Cleveland, Envoy and Fleetwing Bicycles; repairing a specialty, 35 South Pryor street.

**BOOKS.**  
**GAVAN BOOK CO.,** No. 2 Whitehall St. Book Dealers and Stationers. School Books, new and old, bought and sold.  
**Glover's Book Store,** Fine Stationery. Pictures framed to order; 96 Whitehall street.

**CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.**  
**Atlanta Buggy Co.,** Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Carriages, Buggies, One and Two-Horse Farm Wagons, Drays, Road Carts, Harness, Saddles, Whips and Robes. Agents for Mitchell, Old Hickory, Tennessee and Chattanooga Wagons, 289 and 291, Peters street.

**JOHN M. SMITH,** First-class home-made Carriages, 122 and 124 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga.  
**N. C. Spence Carriage Co.,** 158 Edgewood ave. Headquarters for Buggy and Wagons. Fine Wagons made to order.  
**GEORGIA BUGGY CO.,** 39 South Broad St. Fine Traps, Surreys, Phaetons, Buggies. Lowest prices for best work.

**CLOTHING.**  
**The Globe Shoe & Clothing Co.,** Send for samples and catalogue, 89 and 91 Whitehall street.

**CORNER AND ROOFING.**  
**Moncrief, Dowman Co.,** Cornice and Roofing. Have your old furnace repaired at once, or have a new one put in. We can do it, and at bottom prices.

**CLEANING AND DYEING.**  
**Southern Dye & Cleaning Works,** Make old clothes good as new. 22 and 24 Walton street.

**CLEANING AND DYEING.**  
**Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works,** 63 Decatur st. Telephone No. 41. All kinds of Dyeing and Cleaning done.

**KREIS STEAM DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS.**  
**Silk and Woolen Goods** Cleaned and Dyed in superior manner. No. 18 Trinity avenue.

**DENTISTS.**  
**W. P. & L. W. BURT,** All Dental operations guaranteed to please. Prices reasonable. City and country patronage solicited. Chamberlin-Johnson Bld

**DECORATIONS.**  
**Atlanta Wall Paper Co.,** Dealers in Paints and Wall Papers; write for estimates; 29 East Hunter street.

**ENGRAVING.**  
**Gate City Engraving Co.,** Cuts for all purposes. Chas. A. Manston, Manager. Constitution building.

**FLORISTS.**  
**THE C. A. DAHL CO.,** Cut Flowers, Seeds, Bulbs and Plants; flowers shipped to any point; wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta St.

**FURNITURE.**  
**Wood & Beaumont,** 55-57 Whitehall, 70-72 S. Broad. Furniture, Baby Carriage Refrigerators. Circulars free.  
**R. S. Crutcher,** Furniture, Mattings, Rugs, Window Shades, Baby Carriages, Bicycles. Write for catalogue. 53 Peachtree street.

**M. H. Abbott,** Household Furnishings, Furniture, etc. Can furnish your home, ready for housekeeping, for \$29.00. 180-182 Marietta street.

**FRESCO PAINTERS.**  
**Georgia Paint & Glass Co.,** Fred. G. Painter, Fresco Painter, Church Decorator, 40 Peachtree St.

**GROCERS.**  
**The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co.,** Headquarters for reliable Food Products. Supplying hotels, clubs and parties.

**HARDWARE.**  
**King Hardware Co.,** Wholesale and retail Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Refrigerators and General Housefurnishing Goods.

**LIQUOR AND OPIUM CURE.**  
**THE KEELEY INSTITUTE** For the cure of Liquor, Opium, Morphine and Tobacco Habits. 291 Whitehall Street.

**LITHIA WATER.**  
**Austell Lithia Water,** A sure cure for all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Austell Lithia Water Co., 53 Peachtree street.  
**Bowden Lithia Water,** A positive cure for all kidney, bladder and stomach troubles. Bowden Lithia Springs Co., 174 Peachtree.

**LAUNDRY.**  
**GUTHMAN STEAM LAUNDRY** Agents wanted in other towns. 130 Peachtree Street. Phone 610.  
**TROY STEAM LAUNDRY** Does best work. Agents wanted.

**INFANTS' GOODS.**  
**BOWMAN BROS.,** Lilliputian Bazaar of Atlanta, 78 Whitehall street. Send for catalogue of Arnold's Knit Specialties and Complete Bais.

**MONUMENTS.**  
**Venable & Collins Granite Co.,** Wholesale and retail dealers in all American and Foreign Granites.

**MANUFACTURERS.**  
**Dr. J. W. Blosser & Son,** Manufacturers of Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure. Trial sample mailed free. 11, 12 and 13 Grant Bldg.

**OPTICIANS.**  
**Kellam & Moore,** Scientific Opticians and leading manufacturers of fine glasses. Salesroom, 40 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

**PHYSICIANS.**  
**Drs. W. M. Durham & W. V. Robertson,** Office 77½ Peachtree St., Telephone 1680. Chronic Diseases and Surgery. Prompt attention given to all calls in the city and state.  
**Dr. Hathaway & Co.,** 22½ S. Broad St., Atlanta's leading and expert physicians and specialists in all delicate diseases peculiar to men and women.

**PROFESSIONAL.**  
**Mrs. J. F. Brannon, M. D.,** Practice Limited to Diseases of Women and Children. Office and residence 162 Capitol ave.

**PRINTING.**  
**Franklin Printing and Pub. Co.,** Printing, Binding and Electrotyping. Geo. W. Harrison, Mgr. State Printer. 125 North Broad Street.  
**SAWTELL, THE PRINTER,** Printer-Publisher. Telephone 1462.  
**The Mutual Printing Co.,** 27 S. Hunter St. Book, Newspaper and Job Printers.  
**Bennett Printing House,** Printing, Lithographing, 200 forms Legal Blanks, 50c quire. Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stencils, 21 S. Broad St.

**PIANOS AND ORGANS.**  
**ESTEY ORGAN CO.,** All grades of the celebrated Estey Organ, Kranich & Bach Pianos; send for catalogue; 55 Peachtree St.  
**W. E. LIVELY & SON,** Cut prices on high-grade Pianos and Organs. Agent for the Gramophone. 109 North Pryor street.

**PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES.**  
**SAM WALKER,** Picture Frames made to order; Picture Mountings, Artists' Supplies, wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.  
**Chas. W. Thurmond,** Picture Frames made to order. 25 per cent discount for the next 30 days. Mail orders promptly executed. 69½ W. Whitehall.  
**H. W. YARBROUGH,** Pictures, Frames made to order, 40½ Peachtree, corner Walton; prompt attention to mail orders.

**PAINTS.**  
**The Tripod Paint Co.,** Manufacturers, Importers, Dealers. Painters' and Artists' Supplies. Store and Office: 41 and 43 Alabama street.

**REAL ESTATE.**  
**Atlanta Real Estate Exchange.** Buys Real Estate. Sells Real Estate. Exchanges Real Estate.

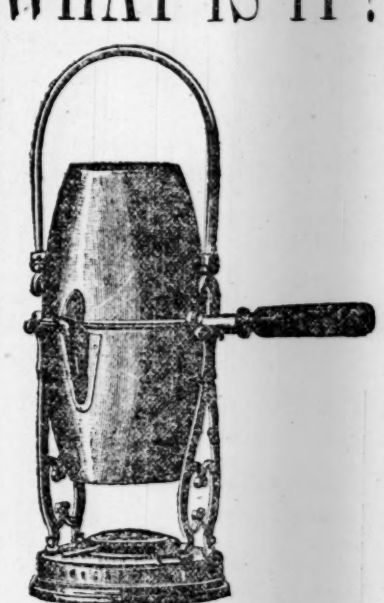
**RUBBER STAMPS, ETC.**  
**Southern Rubber Stamp Works.** Stamps and Stencils. Indelible Line Markers, 50c. prepaid. Send for catalogue. 21 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

**TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.**  
**D. H. Shields & Co.,** Agents Hartford Typewriters and all kinds of typewriter and office supplies. 216 Temple Court.

**UPHOLSTERING, TENTS, AWNINGS.**  
**Maier & Volberg,** Furniture upholstered and repaired. Mattresses renovated and made to order. Write for estimate. 72 West Mitchell street.

**WHOLESALE FRUITS AND PRODUCE.**  
**E. B. Williams & Co.,** Jobbers in Fruits and Produce. Wholesale Commission Merchants, 65 S. Broad street.

## WHAT IS IT?



## WHY A RUSSIAN CAFATIER

The best Coffee Brewer known, made of polished brass, ornamental and a credit to your table. Sizes vary from 2 to 8 cups of coffee. We have a beautiful line of Chafing Dishes, finished in nickel and copper, with brass and black iron stands. Our prices are low.

## THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO.,

33 Peachtree St.

## Fluted Pudding Moulds!



In all the new shapes. Our House Furnishing Goods Department is complete with the new novelties. Martin Harland, Corset, Fork, Raisin Seeders, Rogers' and Russell's Table and Carving Knives, Silver-plated Ware, etc. We are to make a specialty of the above line of goods and can interest you not only in price, but in quality and design.

## THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO.,

33 Peachtree St.

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

**SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S Business College**  
AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.  
FOR A FULL BUSINESS COURSE.  
\$35 FOR A FULL BUSINESS COURSE.  
\$35 FOR A FULL BUSINESS COURSE.  
\$35 FOR A FULL BUSINESS COURSE.  
\$35 FOR A FULL BUSINESS COURSE.

## ARTISTIC CHINA

—FOR—  
**WEDDING AND CHRISTMAS PRESENTS**  
**AT LYCETT'S.**

Lessons in China Painting and Materials for Sale

**Southern Methodist Business University**  
ATLANTA, GA.  
Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Telegraphy taught. Rates reduced for a few days. Thirty per cent discount on positions during August. Now is the time to enter. Write for catalogue. Mention this paper.

## THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE,

Wholesale St. National reputation. Actual Business Training. Best Business School in the South. C. S. & L. Exposition over all competitors. Full course in penmanship for home instruction mailed anywhere for \$1. Call or write. "Phone 365.

## RAILWAY SCHEDULES

Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Standard Time.

### Southern Railway.

NO. ARRIVE FROM	NO. DEPART TO
2 Chattanooga..... 5:00 am	100 Hapeville..... 5:20 am
4 Savannah..... 5:10 am	102 Savannah..... 5:30 am
6 Washington..... 5:20 am	104 Savannah..... 5:40 am
8 Tallahassee..... 5:30 am	106 Savannah..... 5:50 am
10 Miami..... 5:40 am	108 Savannah..... 6:00 am
12 Fort Valley..... 5:50 am	110 Savannah..... 6:10 am
14 Macon..... 6:00 am	112 Savannah..... 6:20 am
16 Jacksonville..... 6:10 am	114 Savannah..... 6:30 am
18 Jacksonville..... 6:20 am	116 Savannah..... 6:40 am
20 Jacksonville..... 6:30 am	118 Savannah..... 6:50 am
22 Jacksonville..... 6:40 am	120 Savannah..... 7:00 am
24 Jacksonville..... 6:50 am	122 Savannah..... 7:10 am
26 Jacksonville..... 7:00 am	124 Savannah..... 7:20 am
28 Jacksonville..... 7:10 am	126 Savannah..... 7:30 am
30 Jacksonville..... 7:20 am	128 Savannah..... 7:40 am
32 Jacksonville..... 7:30 am	130 Savannah..... 7:50 am
34 Jacksonville..... 7:40 am	132 Savannah..... 8:00 am
36 Jacksonville..... 7:50 am	134 Savannah..... 8:10 am
38 Jacksonville..... 8:00 am	136 Savannah..... 8:20 am
40 Jacksonville..... 8:10 am	138 Savannah..... 8:30 am
42 Jacksonville..... 8:20 am	140 Savannah..... 8:40 am
44 Jacksonville..... 8:30 am	142 Savannah..... 8:50 am
46 Jacksonville..... 8:40 am	144 Savannah..... 9:00 am
48 Jacksonville..... 8:50 am	146 Savannah..... 9:10 am
50 Jacksonville..... 9:00 am	148 Savannah..... 9:20 am
52 Jacksonville..... 9:10 am	150 Savannah..... 9:30 am
54 Jacksonville..... 9:20 am	152 Savannah..... 9:40 am
56 Jacksonville..... 9:30 am	154 Savannah..... 9:50 am
58 Jacksonville..... 9:40 am	156 Savannah..... 10:00 am
60 Jacksonville..... 9:50 am	158 Savannah..... 10:10 am
62 Jacksonville..... 10:00 am	160 Savannah..... 10:20 am
64 Jacksonville..... 10:10 am	162 Savannah..... 10:30 am
66 Jacksonville..... 10:20 am	164 Savannah..... 10:40 am
68 Jacksonville..... 10:30 am	166 Savannah.....

















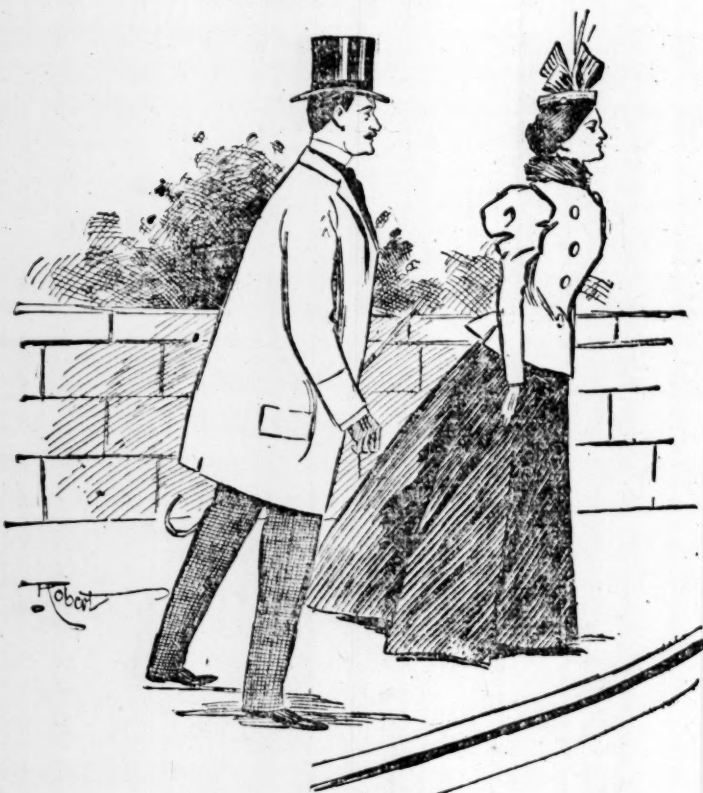


STOPPED SWEARING.



She—What did you think of the play last night?  
He—I cannot tell you. You know I've joined the church.

A SPEEDY CURE.



He—I suffer from insomnia.  
She—Why don't you go to church more?

A CYNICAL CYNICISM.



Howso—This life is full of uncertainties.  
Comso—Yes. Most everybody is riding a wheel.

A MISTAKE.



Jones, on coming suddenly into the room, thought that he had 'em again, but it was only a new variety of cactus his wife had purchased.

LITERARY STYLE.



Young Poet—What do you consider my best literary style, Miss Sharp?  
Miss Sharp—Your hair cut a trifle shorter.

MUFFLED EARS.



He—Why do you wear your hair a la Cleo de Merode for the opera?  
She—Well, I don't care for Wagner.

"OLD FUSS AND FEATHERS."

The Tender Heart and Sympathetic Nature of General Scott.

From The Washington Star.  
"General Winfield Scott," says an old Washingtonian, "was looked upon by many as the possessor of so much dignity as to be unapproachable by the ordinary citizen, and unready to brook any attempt to converse with him on the part of any with whom he was unacquainted, unless in line of duty. This impression, to a great degree, is due more to the stately, dignified appearance of the old warrior than to aught else, for he was great in stature as well as in name and character, and when mounted in full uniform, his head covered by a chaplain surmounted with a yellow feather drop plume, he was a perfect colossus amid ordinary-sized officers. I shared this impression for a long time, and when I saw him, accompanied by a servant, making purchases in the market like any other citizen, I did not change my opinion, for I looked on it simply as a diversion for him. I learned soon that the impression that I had others had of him was all wrong. It was in 1855 that the general lived in what was known as the Chain house, on the site of the Hotel Fredonia, on H, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, and I was a boy employed in Bishop's periodical and news store, under Wilbur's hotel. The general was one of our patrons and some times came to the store, but usually sent orders. When he came he seldom used more words than were necessary in making an inquiry or leaving an order, and I being somewhat diffident, this suited me. Congress had just conferred upon him the rank of lieutenant general, and a morning or two after he dropped in the store. With his advancement in my mind I got over my diffidence and as soon as he had been waited upon by a fellow clerk I walked up to him and said: 'General, allow me to extend my congratulations that your long years of service have been recognized.' 'I thank you kindly, sir,' answered the old warrior, taking my little hand in his and holding it

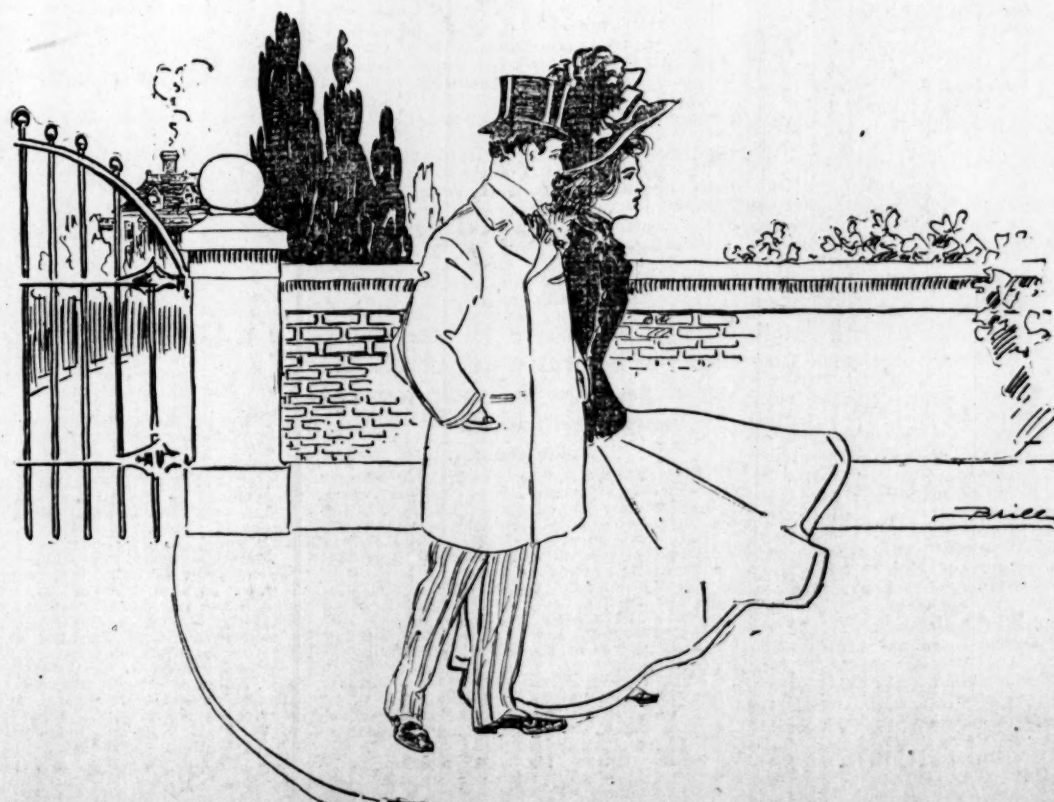
tightly. After a little pause, with pathos in his voice, he said slowly: 'Young man, it is said that republics are ungrateful, but it is not true! At least it is not true of my country!' He strongly emphasized the words, 'my country,' and his eyes moistened as he spoke, and two or three tears glistened on his cheeks as he turned to leave. The old man appeared to be more of a heroic general than ever before, fully sensible of the honor conferred by the act, and showing his appreciation by tears of gratitude. After this I found him quite affable and the sobriquet, 'Old Fuss and Feathers' was always hurtful to me to hear."

A PENETRATING MIND.



Mrs. De Rooter—Your son has a strong face; is he studious?  
Mrs. Razorback (dotingly)—Yes. And he always endeavors to get at the bottom of things.

A LOGICAL REASON.



Mr. Snoozer—Sunday is a day of rest, you know.  
Mrs. Snoozer—I suppose that's why you always go to sleep in your pew.

COULDN'T DODGE THE QUESTION.



Major Bobbies—What was the strongest argument used against you in the race for the legislature?  
Colonel Wobbles (disgustedly)—Eggs.

A TIP.



He—What shall I buy today?  
She—Elevators. They're bound to go up.

ONE DISADVANTAGE.



Fuller Bones—How does der wooden leg business go now, Draggia?  
Dragon Legg—Well, it's one o' de bes' rackets I ever worked, but de leg thing's so heavy ter lug aroun'.

DRAWING AND DRAWING.



Mr. De Broke—Belle, I can't make this stove draw.  
Mrs. De Broke—You ought to. You're an artist.



# THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Supplement to  
The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1897.

## A COWARD'S REVENGE:

### The Way John Anthony Repaid the Boy Who Had Beaten and Bullied Him.

"In the name of common sense, John Anthony, what's the matter with your eye? I'll just bet anything you've been fightin' again. I never seen such an eye. Now, just you tell me who you've been fightin'."

"Sim Spires."

"Sim Spires! Well, now look here, John Anthony," shaking him by the shoulder as though to force an answer to her next question, "tell me what made you fight 'im?"

"He pushed me in the branch, and then said I doesn't hit 'im because I was a coward."

"He did, did he? Coward, indeed! How I'd like to lay my hands on him. I'd make him brag on the other side of his mouth. The very idea! A great big sixteen-year-old boy fightin' a little fellow like you just going on twelve! Come into the house, honey, and let cousin Mille put some balsam on your eye. Maybe that will take the swellin' out," and she led the way up the back steps and through the hall into a tidily kept bedroom.

"Now see here, John Anthony," stepping back and looking at the bruised eye and nose, "it'll most break your ma's heart to see you with this bunged up face when she comes home, so the best thing for you to do is to let me soak a piece of lint cotton in balsam and tie it on with one of your cousin Jack's big handkerchiefs."

"And it seems to me, John Anthony," Mrs. Murray added, as she finished tying on the handkerchief, "I wouldn't be so ready to fight Sim Spires if I was you. I'd even let him call me a coward, and take it, on account of your ma's feelin's 'Cause he calls you a coward don't make you one."

John Anthony, or more correctly speaking, John Anthony Fuller's mother had been called to the city to consult with her lawyer, and during his mother's absence Joan Anthony had gone to the adjoining farm to stay with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray; and although he continued school, he found time to keep a sharp watch over his mother's chickens and garden and to drive the cows nights and mornings to his cousin's pen and milk them. Besides, he waged an unceasing battle with the grass in his own especial cotton patch.

"Mille," said Mr. Murray that afternoon, coming into the dining room where his wife was busily preparing supper, "what's the matter with John Anthony's face?"

Mrs. Murray explained the circumstance. "Well, if Sim Spires keeps nagging at him, and he will fight," Mr. Murray said, "why doesn't Cousin Harriet make him stop school? Boys never do anything besides play at school anyhow."

"John Anthony don't play, Jack. That's what makes Sim Spires peck on him, because he can outspell and outfigure Sim, and is almost five years younger. It would about break his heart to leave school, for you know he says he wants a good education, so he can be a doctor."

"A doctor," Mr. Murray laughed contemptuously. "Tell him his ma never will get the money to send him."

"But, Jack, he don't look to his mother to send him. He's saving the money himself. He's got more than \$10 that he's made in bank now. And he made some more the other day, before his ma went off."

"How'd he make it?"

"What, the last? He helped old man Newt Hawes drop peas in the afternoons and on Saturdays. Then he drove the cows home for Mrs. Hitt the week Mac went to town and Kate had to wait in the store. Then he's got that place he cleared up last winter, down by their spring, planted in cotton and it's just as good as any you've got on this place."

"H'm," said Mr. Murray, "I didn't think the little chap had so much pluck. If he just keeps it up like as not he'll be more than a doctor. I hear old people say that's the way Alec Stephens done, and he went to congress and died in the governor's chair."

On John Anthony's seventeenth birthday he went over his bank account with his mother. There was just \$187 to his credit. That was in the summer and in the fall they planned that he should enter the medical college in Augusta. The mortgage had been paid off and with their home secure John Anthony felt that his mother was sure of a living. Later in the afternoon when he returned from his work in the field his face was unusually sober. As his mother passed, going into the kitchen, she touched his arm and asked:

"I saw you talking with Coot Mosely at the gate. Did he have any news?"

"He was telling me about Sim Spires, ma, and he said Dr. Parker told him that Sim would always be blind unless they could send him up to Atlanta and have his eyes operated on by Dr. Cammack."

"He might as well have said send to the moon," Mrs. Fuller replied, stopping in the kitchen door and looking back at her son. "It makes my heart ache, honey, when I think about Nancy Spires. When she married Timothy Spires she was the smartest, prettiest girl around. Tim hadn't any great amount of property, but he had a start, and people thought it was a good match for her, until it turned out he was a steady drinker, going from bad to worse. Finally, when his pa died and left her that little place where they live, Tim give up work altogether and

let Nancy scuffle the best she could to make a living for them all. I don't see how she's ever lived through it, a sickly woman like her. And it does seem too bad that now, just as Sim is grown and able to help her, he should lose his sight. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if it put Nancy in her grave, for even if he was wild, he is her only child, and it's natural for her to love him."

Three days later John Anthony said he was going to the blacksmith shop to have new points put on some plows, and would

study medicine," the old man said, nodding his head thoughtfully.

"And you are willin' to give up the chance of goin' to college so our Simeon can get back his sight? The Lord will—" Nancy began hysterically, but John Anthony cut her short.

"I can save more," he said, going out and closing the door.

He was walking rapidly down the road with his newly pointed plowshares slung over his shoulder in a crocus sack, when he met Dr. Parker. They stopped to talk, and John Anthony told him of his offer to Nancy Spires for Sim. The physician listened without comment, and when Anthony finished stared down at him with his eyes drawn together for fully ten minutes. Then he said:

"I'll stop by your house tomorrow on my way from Nancy Spires's." Then abruptly turned his horse's head, gave it a dig in the ribs with his heels and galloped away.

The following day John Anthony was hard at work pulling fodder when Dr. Parker rode up to the fence and called to him. He finished the bundle of fodder

stubbornness, fretfulness, idleness and the like; but she does not so often pull them up by the roots (a dangerous thing to do when seeds are sprouting) as crowd them out with flower seeds.

### Something To Make for Mother.

A very attractive as well as an odd piece of furniture is shown in the illustration, and while it is something that any smart boy can make with a few simple tools, and of inexpensive materials, it has the appearance of an oriental stool, both in shape and manner of decoration.

The majority of the oriental pieces, however, serve but the one purpose, that of a small table, while this is adapted to at least two.

In the illustration the cover is shown in a raised position, disclosing pockets in the interior of the inclosure formed by the six sides. In these pockets shoes, rubbers and slippers may be kept in neat order, where they can always be found just where they have been placed, instead of anywhere at the bottom of a closet.

To make this tabourette, obtain six pieces of pine board each twenty-four inches long and seven inches wide, and another piece about fourteen inches square.

These boards should be not less than three-quarters of an inch thick and planed on both sides.

From a piece of cardboard cut a pattern to conform to the shape of the bottom of each side, and lay it in the proper place at one end of each board in turn.

Mark the board around it with a soft lead pencil and then with a compass saw cut on the line so the piece of wood corresponding to the size and shape of the pattern will be cut away.

With a plane, bevel each side of the boards so they will all fit together, edge to edge, and with glue and slim steel wire nails attach them securely together.

From a piece of board cut a bottom to fit snugly inside the inclosure and fasten it in place just above the openings at the lower ends of the sides, by driving steel wire nails through the sides and into the edges of the wood bottom.

From the large piece of wood cut a hexagon top to extend half an inch over the sides all around, and provide it with two hinges attached to one side, that can be screwed fast to the top of one of the sides of the body or receptacle.

Upholster this top with curled hair and denim of some desirable color, and catch it all around the edges with large, oval-headed tacks that may be driven through a gimp band to hide the raw edges of the material.

The entire outside of the tabourette is to be covered with the denim and held in place with oval-headed brass upholsterer's tacks, having heads three-eighths of an inch in diameter.

The tacks should be employed as they afford a means of decoration quite as well as to hold the fabric in place, and if they can be had with lacquered heads they will retain their brightness much longer than of plain brass.

Pockets of denim can be made and tacked fast to the inside of each, and they should be made full enough to receive a pair of shoes nicely. The pattern



"I Have Got One Hundred and Eighty-seven Dollars that You Are Entitled to."

stop by and see Sim Spires on his way home.

When the young man entered the Spires cottage he found them all at home, seated in one room. Timothy was half-sitting a pair of coarse men's shoes, while Sim sat near him knitting. When John Anthony opened the door Sim looked up with that strained peering of the blind, but his fingers did not cease twirling the coarse steel needles, nor did he return the greeting. Nancy sat near the back window, busily sewing the buttons on a pile of shirts that lay in a basket at her side.

"I hope you don't mind my sewing, John Anthony," she said, with an effort toward cheerfulness, after the young man had taken his seat. "I'm just finishing these shirts for the doctor, so I can give 'em to him when he calls tomorrow to see about Sim's eyes."

"That's what I came for. How are Sim's eyes?" asked John Anthony, speaking so the blind man could hear distinctly, as though wishing an answer directly from him.

Nancy shook her head and motioned him to silence. Timothy glanced furtively at his son, but no one spoke. Then John Anthony remembering to have heard at the store that Sim became furious when anyone inquired about his eyes. For some time there was a moody silence, until John Anthony moved to go.

"You ain't going so soon?" remonstrated Nancy.

"I only ran in for a minute when I was passing. I've got some work to do. Good-by, Sim. Good-by, Mr. Spires," he said, going quickly out.

He went down the rocky, ill-kept path leading to the road, but when he reached it stopped. He stood for five minutes or more thinking, then he returned to the Spires house. But when he reached the door he stopped again. After a few moments he crept noiselessly away back to the road. But there it seemed that a mighty power stopped him; he could go no further. After ten minutes he went back to the house and this time he opened the door and went in.

When he entered the room where the family sat they all looked up in surprise.

"Forgot something?" Nancy inquired.

"No," John Anthony replied. Then with an effort to appear natural, he added: "I came back to tell you that I've got \$187 that you are welcome to, if you want to send Sim to Atlanta to see the doctor."

"How did you get so much money?" Timothy Spires asked, staring at him in surprise.

"I saved it," John Anthony replied.

"Yes, I heard you were savin' up to

he had begun, stuck it on the stalk, and went over to the fence.

"Are you willing to go to Atlanta with Sim Spires?" the doctor demanded abruptly.

"Yes, sir, if you think it necessary," John Anthony replied, looking up at the stern face on the other side of the fence.

"It is necessary, and you can get ready to leave tomorrow, two hours by sun. Come over to my house tonight after supper and I'll tell you what you've got to do."

The next day he accompanied Sim Spires to Atlanta, and two days later Dr. Cammack performed an operation which completely restored the man's sight. A week later Sim was well enough to return home, and John Anthony went to see the great specialist and asked for his bill.

"Come into my private office," said the doctor, "I wish to speak to you alone."

Seated in this office, with John Anthony in a chair directly facing him, he continued:

"I have no bill against Spires. Dr. Parker wrote me of you, and I have spoken to the governor and secured you a free scholarship in the Medical College of Georgia, which may be used in either the Augusta or Atlanta branch of the institution. I should like for you to select Atlanta, and come as my student. You will have the freedom of my library and be present at any of the operations that do not interfere with your college work. I have watched you closely in your attendance upon Spires and feel assured that Parker's estimate is correct. You will do credit to our profession."

It need only be added that Dr. Cammack's offer was accepted. And at the last commencement exercises of the medical college in Atlanta the name of the first-year student receiving honorable mention was John Anthony Fuller.

### Culture Without Character.

All admit the usefulness of culture without character, says The Eastman Times-Journal, hence the school that does not make the forming of character its chief aim is not what it ought to be, not what it can be, not what it will be when the kindergarten spirit and principle enters into it universally; for in the kindergarten the forming and developing of character is the chief aim. The kindergarten cares much more about making a child helpful, kind and considerate than about the number of mats he weaves, though the weaving of the mats is one means toward this very end. Her childgardeners does not consist in raising crops of paper chains, clay bird's nests, colored mats and sewing cards, but in bringing to flower growths of kindness, courtesy, industry, helpfulness and unselfish action. She has to get out of her garden spot many weeds of selfishness,



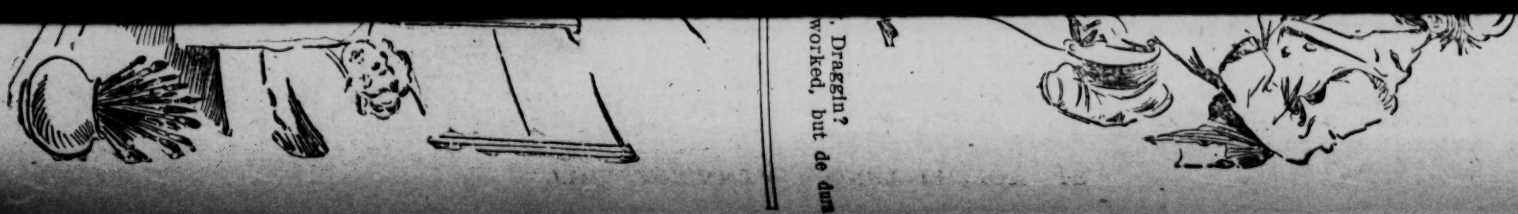
A TABOURETTE RECEPTACLE.

at the front side and the circles at the lower ends of each side are formed with tacks, the heads of which will act as a broken line if they are driven close enough together, and, if desired, the floral pattern can be repeated in the middle of each side.

If this is done, however, it would be well to draw the design first on a smooth piece of paper and then make six tracings of it on tissue paper.

Lay a tracing on each side in turn and drive tacks on the lines, but before hammering them in tight tear away the paper so that no ragged edges may remain. The cover is prevented from falling back too far by a chain at one side, the ends of which are attached to the under side of the cover and to an angle at the side of the receptacle. If painted or enameled wood is preferred to the denim covering, the embellishment can be worked out with the tacks to equally good advantage.





## TOM KELLEY'S HOME RUN:

A Famous Baseball Player Who Batted His Brother Out of a Serious Dilemma.

A great fever was raging in the city; day by day it raged, fiercer and fiercer; strong and weak succumbed to it alike; there was no doubt but that the baseball fever was at its height. Men gathered in groups, ostensibly to talk business, but the tide of conversation soon turned into another channel, wherein the prospects of the home nine became the all-absorbing topic.

The result of the game to be played in the afternoon with the Tigers, the present champions, would practically decide the championship. The sporting fraternity had placed large amounts on the game, and the betting denoted an unusual interest in the contest.

Of the home nine none of the players had won such popularity with the "rooters" as Tom Kelley. His appearance on the field was always a signal for an ovation, to which he would modestly doff his cap. In his position as shortstop he was a terror to opposing batsmen, for whom, by his marvelous work, he spoiled many a drive that would ordinarily have meant a base hit. He led the league in batting and was regarded as the only sure hitter in the country. Off the diamond he was quiet and unassuming; a fact that added not a little to his popularity. It was refreshing to see a man of his cleverness without a swelled head.

Dick Kelley, Tom's younger brother, was a heavy better on the game. It had been hinted to Tom that the lad was becoming a plunger, but Tom's remonstrances with him were of little avail. Dick would reply, "You're too slow, old man; you've got to take chances in this game of life just as you do in a ball game." And Tom would say, "Yes, I take every chance that comes my way, and sometimes I make errors; look out you don't make some costly ones in your game."

On the day of the game Dick entered his home in a very nervous state and sat down to his dinner. He had always been his mother's favorite, but to her greeting he scarcely replied.

"Where's Tom?" he demanded curtly. "Just gone upstairs to rub his arm; it's a bit troublesome today. Did you draw the money for me this morning?" "O, that's all right," Dick replied. "It's upstairs. I'll be down in a minute. I want to see Tom," and rising hurriedly he left his mother.

He found Tom in his room nursing his weak arm. "I'll rub that for you, old man," said Dick, taking up the liniment bottle.

"Much obliged if you will," Tom said, holding out a brawny arm for treatment. "Who wins today, Tom?"

"We do, of course," Tom answered. "It'll be a close game, but we'll pull it out all right."

There was a moment's pause and then Dick said: "There's a lot of money up on the game. I've got a little pile myself."

"Where'd you get it?" asked Tom. "Everybody knows you went dead broke on the 'Futurity.'"

"That's no lie," said Dick, "but I'm going to square myself today. It's a case of got to win this time."

Another pause, and then Dick blurted out: "Tom, I can make five hundred today if you lose the game."

"So! You're backing the Tigers," said Tom.

"That's what!" answered Dick. "I got odds, 5 to 2. Now, are you going to help me out, or see me go under?"

"See you go under, if you're such a fool," said Tom, sharply.

"All right," said Dick, with desperation in his voice. "You'll see the two hundred of the old lady's go under, that I drew for her this morning."

"You don't mean—" and Tom's great arms closed around his brother's throat. "You put her money up, you cur! I'll—"

"Let go, Tom," gasped Dick. "Stop, for God's sake; you're choking me. 'Sh! here comes the old lady!"

"What are you boys up to?" said Mrs. Kelley, who, attracted by the noise, had come upstairs, and there stood gazing upon the struggling men.

"O, nothing," Tom replied; "I was only trying my arm on Dick. It's time I was off to the grounds." And then, turning to his brother, "I'm a bit out of form today; the game may go against us."

The game was called at 3 o'clock; long before that time the rooters began to wend their way to the grounds. In fact, business almost came to a standstill, so infectious had the spirit of the national game grown. By 2:45 the crowd had overflowed the bleachers into the field, where the policemen on duty were busily engaged in roping them off. The grandstand prevented a bright picture, for the fair sex had come out in force and color. A mighty cheer greeted the home nine as it came on the diamond, nor was the appearance of the "Tigers" allowed to pass by unnoticed. It was to be a battle royal.

Tom Kelley was nowhere to be seen, and his non-appearance was a signal of much uneasiness amongst the "rooters." The knowing ones shook their heads, declaring that their prophecies had come true—that Tom Kelley had been over-worked. A mighty shout put their dismal foreboding to rout. Tom had come on the field. It was soon apparent to Tom's admirers that he was not in his usual form; he appeared nervous; fumbled badly, and seemed more intent on his thoughts than on his work.

One spectator noted his indifferent work with no little satisfaction. Dick Kelley chuckled to himself as he watched the play from the grandstand.

"I'm all right," he thought; "if the rest of the nine strike Tom's gait." The umpire called "game," and the crowd settled down on the hard bleachers with an intent-

ness and pent-up enthusiasm that only the national game can awaken.

It was a game full of excitement and uncertainty; both nines played as if inspired; until the fifth inning it looked to be "anybody's game." Then, with three men on bases and Tom Kelley at the bat, things looked bright for the home nine. Tom received his usual ovation, together with a vast amount of unbidden advice from the wrought-up rooters. "Knock the cover off the ball, Kell," one cried out. "Lose the ball, old man," cried another. "Strike one," called the umpire and Tom had not swung his bat. "Strike two." A sigh went



TEMPTATION.

up from the bleachers. "Strike three." A mighty groan from the entire crowd. The redoubtable Kelley, the idle of their hearts, who never before had failed in an emergency, had struck out. Dick lighted a fresh cigar; he had almost shouted when the others groaned.

And so the game was fought out, inning by inning, the last half of the ninth had been reached, the score stood 9 to 7 in favor of the Tigers, and the home nine went to the bat. Two runs to tie, three to win. If they had not won the reputation of being strong at the finish no doubt the crowd would have left the grounds without waiting to see the end, but the game might be pulled out yet. A chill made them shiver when two men died at first. The crowd got up to go; they were ready to give up the ghost, but they sat down again as the next man reached first on a clean hit back of second base. Again they rose from their seats, this time to cheer, two men were now on the bases. Score cards were scanned eagerly to find out who was the next man at the bat, there was a significant silence as Tom Kelley stepped to the plate. There was doubt in the minds of the rooters, for it was apparent to all that Tom was having an off day. At each previous time at the bat he had struck out when a hit was imperative. He had fiddled his position miserably and the fickle crowd had lost their confidence in him. As Tom walked to the plate from the players' bench his morning's interview with his brother flashed through his mind. Was it worth the sacrifice? The game was in his keeping; should he win or lose it? As he faced the pitcher's box his mental strife was at an end. He braced himself for the effort of his life. In the hush of expectancy one heard only the tick-tick of the telegraph operator at the reporter's bench. The pitcher was more deliberate than ever in his delivery.

Crack! Tom had met the ball squarely, and it went sailing over the left field fence, while Tom circled the bases amidst a perfect pandemonium. Hats, umbrellas, anything movable filled the air. Tom dashed across the plate into a score of open arms and was borne on high to the grand stand. Old men jumped in the air and vied with the small boys in doing homage to Tom Kelley. "Pass around the hat," some one said, and no man there but paid homage to his idol.

When Tom reached home that night his mother met him at the door. "Dick has

come home sick," she said. "I can't get a word out of him."

"I'll look after him; don't you worry," said Tom. "I'll give him some medicine that will straighten him out."

As Tom entered the room Dick indeed presented a most piteous spectacle. Tom saw something bright flash in the lad's hand and sprang upon his brother.

"Don't be any more of a fool," said Tom, as he slipped the revolver he had wrested from Dick into his pocket. "You have distinguished yourself enough in that line today."

"My God!" gasped Dick, "I've lost the money. I'm so strapped I can't put it back, it'll kill the old lady if she finds it out. You might have pulled me out of this hole if you hadn't made that last hit."

An angry light flashed into Tom's eyes, but he waited a moment before he spoke.

"Dick, I've pulled you out of a good many holes, but you were down too deep today. I did mean to lose the game today if I had the chance, and no one would have been the wiser. It's always been said that Tom Kelley played ball for all he was worth. Well, when I stepped to the bat for the last time I knew my stock had

He, the baby, stood there in his miniature midshipman's uniform and handed powder tins up and down to the gunners. Presently a shot tore off the head of the marine next him, and he was covered with blood, but he rushed instantly to his father, crying:

"I am not hurt, papa; the shot did not touch me. Jack says the ball is not made that can kill mamma's boy."

After that he was ordered below and carried away screaming, but victory ran in the family, so to speak, and he got on deck again and was at last allowed to stay there till the last gun was fired.

## WHY THE CAT RETURNED.

One of the Most Singular Instances on Record.

From New York Commercial Advertiser.

This is the tale of a cat that came back to a boarding house in East Sixteenth street. He arrived yesterday and proved by his refusal to stay away or die that there is some truth in the saying that a cat has nine lives. In the boarding house he was known as "Calamity Tom," the sobriquet given to him by a boarder who believes in spiritualism and omens. Whenever the cat meowed in the hallway at night the boarder said some one in the house was sure to die or be seriously ill. The landlady's daughter was fond of "Calamity Tom," because he never would jump on the table to eat, and had a habit of lying at her feet for hours purring in contentment.

"Either that cat or I must go away," said the boarder who believed in omens.

"Calamity Tom's" fate was sealed and with tears the landlady's daughter bade the feline farewell. They put Tom in a sack and saturating a large sponge with chloroform, laid it also in the sack. It had no effect whatever and a council of war was held. The boarder said he had an aunt living in Jamaica, L. I., and there he would take Tom and leave him. He did so and remarked to the landlady:

"No more deaths, no more sickness here, now that the 'calamity cat' has gone." One person alone sympathized with the exiled cat and she was the landlady's daughter. She believed Tom would return and said so. But the boarder declared that it was impossible.

"If that cat returns, I'll never believe in omens again," he chuckled, "and I'll not ask to have him sent away again." Two days passed and yesterday the landlady's daughter heard a feeble scratching on her room door. Then came a faint meow. The door was opened and in staggered "Calamity Tom," emaciated, torn and bleeding, but with enough life left to fall at the feet of his mistress and friend and give a plaintive meow for mercy. Tears came to her eyes and she petted the forlorn cat and thought of his wanderings to reach home. "Calamity Tom" remains, but the believer in omens has not changed his views.

## The Canadian Wilderness.

From Scribner's Magazine.

The vast country north of the gulf of St. Lawrence is, to the uncommercial explorer, the most interesting region on this continent, if not in the world. For nearly four centuries the ships of civilization have sailed by it, yet, except at the very water's edge, there has been no intrusion upon it. The rivers which pour forth from every opening in the hills bear witness that the back country is a net work of lakes and water courses. Ask the commissioner of crown lands of the great province of Quebec today what his department knows of that region, and he will tell you that it is the least known portion of North America; that only a few of the lakes have been surveyed; that two exploring parties have recently crossed the peninsula; that a handful of fishermen's houses fringe the gulf; that for the rest of it the wandering Montagnais Indians are the only tourists who traverse half a million square miles of territory. Steamers go up the Saguenay, Lake St. John is reached by rail. But away to the northeast is a tremendous tract of country, from whence issue streams greater than the Hudson, the headwaters of which no white man has ever seen.

## Sandy's Narrow Escape.

From Spare Moments.

"An' hoo's the guld wife, Sandy?" said one farmer to another, as they met in the market place and exchanged snuff boxes.

"Did ye no hear that she's dead and buried?" said Sandy solemnly.

"Dear me!" exclaimed his friend, sympathetically, "surely it must have been very sudden!"

"Aye, it was sudden," returned Sandy. "Ye see, when she turned ill we had na time to send for the doctor, sae I gied her a bit pouther that I had lying in my drawer for a year or twa, an' that I had got frae the doctor myself, but hadna ta'en. What the pouther was I dinna verra weel ken, but she died soon after. It's a sair loss to me, I can assure ye, but it's something to be thankful for I didna tak' the pouther myself."

## The Lord Mayor's Venison.

From New York Commercial Advertiser.

In accordance with an ancient custom, of which there are continuous records since the year 1101, the queen of England has issued the usual venison warrants to the lord mayor of London and other representatives of the corporation. The lord mayor receives four bucks, the sheriff three and the recorder, chamberlain, town clerk, common sergeant and remembrancer one each. Similar gifts are made in the doe season in December. These warrants, which this year are addressed to the keeper of Windsor Great park, had their origin in the earliest charters of the city, when the citizens had their "hunting" secured to them.

## The Comradeship of Miners.

From The San Francisco Call.

A touching incident is reported from the Australian province of Victoria. A miner met with an accident and broke his leg. The nearest doctor was at Orbost, thirty-eight miles away. He was sent for, but could not leave the township, where several serious cases claimed his attention. The miners' mates thereupon decided to carry the sufferer to Orbost, and thirty-two of them having improvised a rough stretcher, carried the poor man there in a day and a half. They had to traverse the roughest country in Croislingland, and to cross a river and two creeks, all of which were in flood. They got their mate into the doctor's hands in time to save his life.

In France a boy born on French soil, of parents one of whom may be English, but born in France, is regarded as French, and is liable to conscription. He might, perchance, have to fight against his own brother.



## THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

### The Junior Debating Club.

The election of new officers, held by the Junior Debating Club, last Saturday night, was very exciting, and resulted in the election of Willie Moss, president; Jack Anderson, vice president, and Edward Klein, secretary and treasurer. These boys will hold their offices for three months, ending December 1st.

Willie Moss, the president, is one of the brightest boys in the city. He is a fine parliamentarian as well as a good debater. Jack Anderson, who was elected vice president, is one of the foremost debaters of the club. Edward Klein, the secretary and treasurer, is perfectly familiar with his duties, and I do not hesitate to say that I believe him to be one of the best officers the club has ever had.

Mr. Klein is a fine musician and plays beautifully on the harmonica. He has been invited to give a solo before the club and has accepted the invitation.

Joe Hiscox has been appointed poet laureate and will read his first poem next Saturday night. Neal Harris was elected a member and he will make a strong addition, as he is a fine speaker. He is young in years but old in intellect and we are glad to welcome him in the Junior Debating Club.

The question discussed last Saturday night was: "Resolved, That bicycle riding is more hurtful than beneficial to the riders." Russell C. Mitchell, Jr., led the affirmative side and Willie Kirke the negative.

The debate lasted for about thirty minutes, but some good arguments were brought forth by both sides. The president decided for the affirmative.

The club adjourned after the programme was finished and all of the members partook in an elegant luncheon prepared by Mr. Bayard Spear. Russell Mitchell, Jr.

### Professor Knowitall.

From The Youth's Companion.

The way in which easy assurance of universal information can sometimes take the place of solid learning as a means of impressing the general public, is illustrated by some stories told by a writer in The Chicago Times-Herald of a certain professor in a western college, who is not named by the writer, but whom we may call Professor Knowitall. One had, it is said, but to drop a nickel, figuratively speaking, into the slot of his knowledge box to get an answer on any subject whatsoever; and he had a reason to confound any one who really knew more than he did.

He was once in a public lecture talking about the Druses, when an auditor interrupted him with the remark that the encyclopedia did not agree with him.

"Oh," he replied, "I know a great deal more about the Druses than I did when I wrote that article in the encyclopedia!"

On the day when General Grant's first cabinet appointments were announced to the country—the whole country having previously been in ignorance of them—Professor Knowitall was calling on a newspaper acquaintance. The newspaper man read the names as they came over the wire. Some of the names were eminent, others were unknown to people in general. The professor knew all about them.

"Washburne for secretary of state? That is very good. I know Washburne well; I've often dined with him," said the professor.

"Hoar, attorney general?" he went on. "You don't know Hoar? Why, he's one of the Massachusetts family. I used to go to school with him."

"Adolph-Borie, secretary of the navy," the newspaper man read.

The professor's brow corrugated, and the newspaper man waited. It was evident that the professor was "stuck." Presently he asked, as if in pain, "Who—who is he?"

Then it was the newspaper man's turn. He happened to have seen in a Philadelphia paper a day or two before a paragraph about Borie.

"Borie!" he exclaimed. "Don't you know who Borie is? He's a retired Philadelphia merchant, formerly in the East India trade."

The professor went away. The next day the newspaper man met an acquaintance, with whom he was conversing about the cabinet appointments.

"Astonishing," said this acquaintance, "how many unknown men there are in this cabinet! Yesterday there were a lot of us together, and we were trying to make out who this and that one was, when Professor Knowitall came in. Wonderful general information he has! He knew every man-jack of them; he even knew Borie. 'Borie?' said he, scornfully. 'Don't you know who Borie is? He's a retired Philadelphia merchant, formerly in the East India trade. There's no getting ahead of Knowitall.'"

### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The czar's yacht, the Polar Star, cost more than \$5,000,000.

Remarkable catches of mackerel are being made along the Cape Cod shore.

Almost one hundred of the most beautiful of New Haven's fine old elms are reported dead and will have to be cut down.

Paris is to have a pendulum bridge which will swing passengers over the Seine without exertion on their part.

A public-spirited man at Poque Bluffs, Me., is having a good newspaper sent at his expense to every family in the town.

A Bath, Me., dealer keeps his grain in hemlock chests and says he is never troubled by rats, as they will not know hemlock.

For ages there has been a flow of gems as of silver from Europe to India and none ever returned, the people of India preferring a gem to any other form of investment.



Ellie Walker, Canton, Miss.—Dear Junior: When last with you I was riding the "war horse" and shooting warm missiles into camp of those "superior boys" who would persist in calculating the exact amount of brain our cranium contains and all that kind of rubbish. I am going to give you a general talk on "Young Folks as They Are." It has always been rather a queer fact to me that a boy wants a girl to be so much nearer perfect than he himself is or ever expects to be. I can find but one explanation to the matter and that is from his earliest training a boy is taught that he can go to places and do things that would be altogether out of place for his sister. Now this is not fair to our sex, and a mother should train her boy to be just as much a gentleman as she would have her girl be a lady, and if it is unladylike for a girl to walk into a bathroom and take a drink it is equally ungentlemanly for a boy to do so. Now, boys, don't say we are asking for your privileges; we're not; we don't want to—

"Vote and make laws, chew tobacco and fight. Carry a gun, drink bad whisky and gamble all night."

And we don't want you to do it, and more, we deny your right to be excused for such just because you're a boy. God intended that man should keep his commandments just as strictly as woman, and the sin that condemns woman will just so surely send man's soul into perdition.

Boys, did you ever hear a woman whose nature was so hardened that she thought nothing of using vile oaths and curses? What would you say of her? Assuredly, that she was no lady, and yet she is just as near being a lady as that man who makes use of such language is a gentleman. Girls, we are too careless, a deficiency much to be regretted. Yes, I know we don't mean to be and don't realize that we are until the fact is plainly revealed by the conduct of some of the "pantaloon sex." A careless act or expression of commits us to a familiarity that is very annoying and oftentimes disgusting, and we should be careful not to encourage this. Boys are only too quick to judge a girl by the language she uses and the company she keeps; then let us be very particular in the choice of both. The unlimited use of unrefined expressions, picked up from "bums and toughs" is a thing to be heartily condemned by every pure-minded girl.

Would like to thank Mr. Russell, of Worcester, Mass., for his complimentary remarks and kind assistance rendered in the past. I am rather late with my acknowledgment, but it is none the less sincere.

Georgia Graham, Kellyton, Ala.—Dear Junior: Through the kindness of my good old grandfather I am permitted to read the many interesting letters of the cousins. He lives with us and is a subscriber and agent for this dear old paper and, judging from the way he works for subscriptions, he must think as much of it as myself. He sent in sixty subscribers last year and desires to be more successful this year. Cousins, did you ever attend a singing convention? If there is anything that I like better than singing it is more singing, and we certainly had more singing at the convention. It was held at Liberty church, in Tallapoosa county. I was sent as a delegate from a school of this place and you know delegates are always placed on the top shelf on every occasion, most especially in the dining room. I can't help smiling to myself as my thoughts run back to the three golden days spent in this convention. As the fellow said about his sweetheart when she went back on him, "She will always be remembered, but I'll bet you one thing, I'll not forget her." So it is about my convention—it will always be remembered, but I'll bet you one thing, I'll never forget it. I'm calculating on a good time attending a camp meeting next Saturday and Sunday. They are next things to a convention. Inclosed find 10 cents for the Grady hospital.

Hattie Pritchett, Bluff Springs, Fla.—Dear Junior: I don't agree with Alex Harvey, because I like to fish, romp in the woods and play baseball as well as boys, although I like to play with dolls. I play on the organ, but not on the piano.

I am going to tell you about our Sunday school congress held here the first Sunday in August. There was a good many present; also, delegates from other schools were here. In the morning the teachers and officers transacted the business. We then had our dinner. At 2 o'clock we were called to order. We then commenced our exercises with a song of welcome. Then a piece was read by one of the girls, after which all of the other speeches and songs were recited and sung. Two large girls sang "Too Late."

In this manner we all enjoyed ourselves until 4 o'clock. The congress is held every three months.

Our Sunday school teacher named our class "Royal Guards." We had an ice cream supper yesterday evening to raise money to get a banner. I am twelve years old. I inclose 5 cents for the Grady hospital. Will ask this question, How and when was alcohol discovered?

Early Dunaway, Beatina, Ga.—Dear Junior: I take for my subject "Little Things." The nerve of a tooth, not so large as the finest cambric needle, will sometimes drive a strong man to distraction. The coral rock which causes a navy to founder is the work of tiny insects; a helm is a little thing, but it governs the course of a ship; a bridle bit is a little thing, but see us use its powers; a mosquito can make an elephant absolutely mad. If you cannot be a great river, bearing great vessels of blessing to the world, you can be a little spring on the wayside of life, singing merrily all day and all night and giving a cup of cold water to every weary, thirsty one who passes by. Life is made up of little things. He who travels over a continent must go step by step; he who writes a book, must do it sentence by sentence. One once in a lifetime

may do a heroic action, but the little things that make up our life come every day and every hour. If we make the little events of life beautiful, then is the whole life full of beauty and goodness. Correspondents solicited.

Pearlie Rogers, Cornelia, Ga.—Dear Junior: If Aunt Susie will allow me a little space I will tell you all about a trip a little party of us took to Toccoa falls, about fifteen miles from this place, a few weeks ago. We started from home about 7 o'clock in the morning and arrived there about 11 o'clock. We left our team in a cool shady place and ascended the mountain a few hundred yards further, and we were facing a huge granite wall over which the poetical, historical, beautiful Toccoa, like a silver ribbon from the mountain, in wavelike motion drops down one hundred and eighty-six feet. It does not jar nor roar, nor give out any clouds of mist or spray, and makes no dizzying whirlpool. Midway in its downward flight it is metamorphosed into white foam and reaches a fathomless pool and is water again, as snowflakes on the lakelets breast the surplus water of the rustling pool meanders on through meadows and rugged hills.

Ruth Smith, Zion, S. C.—Dear Junior: I am ten years of age. I like to read the cousins' letters. I have two sisters and a brother. My father has been dead nearly three years, but I have a dear good grandpa who lives with us. I like to go to school. I have two pets, a white kitten and a black one. I help mamma all I can. My grandfather planted some tobacco this year and I worked enough and picked cotton to buy me a nice ring. How many of the cousins like to read? Those who like to read would be interested in "Children's Edition of Touching Incidents and Remarkable Answers to Prayer." It is the best book I ever read. I would be glad to correspond with some of the cousins about my age.

Pansy, Orangeburg, S. C.—Dear Junior: I have just finished reading the many interesting letters from our Junior writers, and must say I enjoy and appreciate having a page all for our own in this grand southern paper. I am very anxious to join the club, but will wait and see if this letter reaches you safely. If any of the cousins have the words to the songs "Nelly of the Hazel Dell" and "Only a Pansy Blossom" I would like so much to exchange other songs or canceled stamps. If any one has them please mention it in The Junior and I will write to her at once. Inclosed please find 10 cents for our room in the hospital.

Gladys Geline, Georgetown, Ga.—Dear Junior: Studious, ambitious boys and girls are what the world needs, for only too soon we will have to take the places of our mothers and fathers, and let us try to prepare ourselves to fill their places. Instead of spending all vacation in reading novels, hunting and fishing, if we would spend half that time in reading elevating books, writing compositions and keeping up to date in the world's affairs, we would be much more beneficial to the world in after years.

The Southwest Texas Girl.—Dear Junior: I am a little country girl of only twelve years. I will take for my subject "Kindness." Why will you say an evil word when kind words don't cost anything and will make a sad heart happy? Now, cheer up, you downcast hearts, and be happy and cheerful. Do you happy boys and girls not know others who are unhappy? If you do, why not cheer them up? There is nothing any one likes better than a kind and loving heart. Be kind to your parents above all, they are your guide.

Sallie and Bessie Lee, McIntyre, Ga.—Dear Junior: We are two little girls, of twelve and ten years old. Our papa is a farmer. The Constitution is a well-known visitor to our house every week. We love to read the Junior's letters. We have been going to school most all the summer. Our school closed two weeks ago. Our teacher had an artist to come and take a picture of the whole school. We have no pets except our little sister nine months old. We help mamma in her household affairs, but we have to devote most of our time waiting upon our old grandma, who lives with us. She is seventy-seven years old.

Annie Hicks, Lizella, Ga.—Dear Junior: I will take "Friendship" for my subject. Friendship is a sweet attraction of the heart toward the merit we esteem and produces a mutual inclination between two or more persons to promote each other's interest. The sweetest and most satisfactory connections in life are those formed by the ties of friendship. Friendship is the most sacred of all moral bonds. It relieves our cares, raises our hopes and abates our fears. Friendship is a flower that blooms in all seasons and in all places, everywhere cheering us by its indescribable charms and affections.

Willie Phillips, Fairbanks, Fla.—Dear Junior: I am not a native Floridian, as I moved from south Georgia last November. My father follows the occupation of manufacturing naval stores. I think The Constitution one of the best papers that are published in Georgia. I am always glad to see Wednesday, for our paper comes on that day. If any of the cousins wish to know anything about the manufacture of naval stores I would be pleased to hear from them and I would tell them all about it. Correspondents solicited.

Winnie Cobb, Thornton, Tex.—Dear Junior: I am a little girl six years old. We live on the beautiful prairie. We have plenty of timber here for all purposes. We have wells and cisterns to furnish water. We have very large tanks for stock water. It has been very dry here this summer. Papa says crops are very short. I will go to school this winter. I have no pets, except brother. His name is Ross. I am staying with grandma this week.

Jessie Reynolds, Runville, Ala.—Dear Junior: My papa takes The Constitution, and I think it the best paper we have. I live on a farm about a mile and a half from the little village of Runville. We have one church, a Methodist. We have a Sunday school; it vacates in June and commences again the first Sunday in October, and we will be so proud.

Willie Symms, Atchison, Kas.—Dear Junior: I live in the country and walk a mile and a half to school every day, but it is only good exercise. I have a dear old grandmother who is eighty-three years old and who loves to read The Constitution. My birthday was yesterday and I was

twelve years old. My sister gave me a beautiful present. I send 10 cents for the Grady hospital.

Nellie and Rena Broyles, Cherokee, Tex.—Dear Junior: We are two fifteen-year-old Texas girls. We enjoy reading The Junior letters very much. We are cousins and live four miles apart. We are spending the day together. Our school began last Monday. We have not started yet, but expect to soon. I (Nellie) live six and Rena two miles from the little town of Cherokee, where we expect to attend school.

Fannie Shaw, Maseley Hall, Fla.—Dear Junior: I enjoy reading the children's page in The Constitution. I am twelve years old. My brothers are gathering corn and I drive the team for them. It is almost cold enough for frost today. I have been going to school, but have a short vacation now. I inclose 5 cents for the Grady hospital.

Johnnie Belle Wrigs, Wingo, S. C.—Dear Junior: I'm a little girl five years old. My papa is dead. I have no sister or brother, and I want to join the club for the hospital. Inclosed find 10 cents for one year. I love all the little sufferers, and dear Aunt Susie, too.

Ethel Wall Ballenger, Friendship, S. C.—Dear Junior: I'm a farmer's daughter, eight years old. I can read and write. I've been going to school, but it is out now; will open again soon. I can work, too. I picked cotton yesterday for 10 cents to send to you, for I want to join the Hospital Club. I will come again.

Ora Lancaster, Tarboro, N. C.—Dear Junior: I am not going to school yet; it is vacation. I hope it will start soon. I like to go to school very much. I am only ten years old. I am the smallest one in the family. I have two pet kittens and a pet chicken, and lots of pigeons.

### SEVERAL TIMES BURIED.

The Remains of South Carolina's Great Son, John Calhoun, Twice Exhumed.

A correspondent of The Charleston News and Courier says:

"In the 'City Year Book' for 1896 appears a historical account of St. Philip's church, by General McGrady, of this city, in which he makes mention of the removal of the remains of Mr. Calhoun from the tomb in the Western cemetery to a place in the rear of the church. In this connection, perhaps, it will interest some of your many readers to know how and when said burial took place. The Sunday following the occupancy of Morris Island by the federal forces I was approached in the churchyard of old St. Philip's by Messrs. H. and R. N. Gourdin. The latter desired to know from me whether I could keep a secret. My reply was that I could and would, if I promised to do so. He then informed me that the desire was to remove Mr. Calhoun's remains to a place of secrecy. We then proceeded to select such a place. Having done this, it was agreed that at midnight we would meet to do the work. Agreeable to the same, I repaired to the Western cemetery at the hour agreed upon, and there I met the Messrs. Gourdin and Messrs. E. P. and Adam Milliken, and my esteemed friend, Mr. R. L. Deas, then sexton of the French Protestant church, and also, in the employ of the Messrs. Gourdin. After waiting a while Mr. White, the stonemason of Meeting street, arrived with a force of hands, all colored, to remove the slab from the tomb. This being done, the hands were dismissed. Mr. J. B. P. Alley, an undertaker of that day and time, furnished a new wooden case to put the casket in, which was of the Fiske make and perfectly all right, for the tomb was full of water and the casket floating. The remains were conveyed to the vestibule of the church and put under the staircase to the south of the vestibule. I threw a piece of carpet over it to prevent suspicion.

"On Monday night about 1 o'clock the following party met for the purpose of burying the remains: Messrs. H. and R. N. Gourdin, E. P. and A. Milliken, R. L. Deas and the writer. The remains were taken to a spot in the rear of the church and immediately at the foot of the grave of Mrs. James Welsman, wife of the late Captain Welsman. The grave was dug during the day and left by the digger, who never knew for whom the grave was made. No mound was made, and everything was confined to those present, all of whom are now dead except the writer.

"In 1870 I resigned the sextonship of St. Philip's, after serving that congregation from 1856 to 1870 in the humble, but respectable, position of a doorkeeper. Before leaving the church I was requested to superintend the digging up of Mr. Calhoun's remains and the placing of them back in the tomb from which they were taken. This was my last official act as sexton of old St. Philip's.

"What I have stated is true and should be given as a part of the history of the disposition of Mr. Calhoun's remains, and it is placed at your disposal.

"JOHN N. GREGG."

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

From The Chicago News.

Trying to stand upon one's dignity often results in a hard fall.

The height of some men's ambition is to pull some other man down.

Some men are so miserly that they won't even pay another a compliment.

The things people want to know most is usually none of their business.

A man is never contented with his lot until he occupies one in the cemetery.

It's the coal dealer's weigh of dealing with his customers that makes him rich.

Contentment has one advantage over wealth; people don't try to borrow it from you.

When a man tries to get something for nothing about the only thing he succeeds in acquiring is experience.



## IN THE SCHOOLS.

### Boys' High School.

During the past week many important events have occurred greatly concerning the Boys' High School.

The affairs of the school have been in a lively state, and much interest has been excited, both on the playground and in the classroom.

A petition was passed around among the patrons of the school asking that the Roman pronunciation of Latin be substituted for the present English pronunciation, and many signatures were obtained. Many prominent people have ranged themselves on opposite sides of the question, and a hot battle will, no doubt, be waged before the board of education.

Professor M. L. Brittain, professor of Latin and Greek, has expressed a very decided opinion on this subject, to the effect that the Latin pronunciation is greatly superior, while Major W. P. Slaton is a strong champion of the English.

Those who advocate the Roman method claim that their pronunciation is used in all the leading colleges of the United States, and that it is much nearer the ancient Roman tongue than any other. On the other hand, the advocates of the English methods claim that the English pronunciation is far more natural, and is moreover first coming into general use. The outcome will be watched with interest.

Professor W. M. Slaton has selected as the next classic for the senior class in English literature, "Macaulay's Essay on Milton." This work has received the commendation of critics for many years, and the seniors will take much pleasure in the study of it.

Another matter which has been much discussed in the senior class is the selection of class pins. Nearly every member of the third grade desires some durable memento of his last year in the Boys' High school, and to gratify this wish, a committee of three has been appointed by the class president, Mr. Carl H. Lewis, to confer with the jewelers as to designs and price of a supply of gold stick pins, bearing the letters, "B. H. S., '08."

The debate of last Friday was one of the best ever delivered in the Alcephonian hall. The subject was, "Resolved, That Labor-Saving Machinery is Beneficial to the Laboring Classes." Giles fired the first shot for the affirmative, and Hirsch dealt destruction in the ranks of his opponents for the negative. But the affirmative was amply revenged when Hillyer arose as its champion. Then Howell rose and did much in the debate for the negative.

The declamation of Roberts and the humorous debate of Johnson are also deserving of attention, as they elicited much applause.

The eighth grade from Calhoun street school was present in their colors of orange and white, and were accorded a hearty welcome.

Mr. Hamilton Douglass, one of the members of the board of education, who was at one time principal of the Boys' High school, was also present, and expressed himself as delighted with the exercises. It is the wish of all that his visit be soon repeated, as he is very popular with the students.

JAY P. YOUNGBLOOD.

### Crew Street School.

The children of this school have come back with bright and happy faces. We have commenced our studying and I am glad to state that a great many are on the roll of honor for this month.

They are as follows:  
Eighth Grade—Mal Andrews, 98.2; Carrie Westmoreland, 98.2; Cansy Stewart, 95.1.  
Seventh Grade—Robert Parker and Valerie Rich, 97.2; Hallie Ellis, 96.1.  
Sixth Grade A—Maggie Hackman, 96.5; Helen Muse, 96.4; Florence Leibermuth, 96.1; Rosa Sugarman, 95.5.  
Sixth Grade B—Florence Trice, 97.5; Marcela Kendrick, 96.9; Lida Kettrell, 95.9; Annie Stone, 95.  
Fifth Grade A—Helen Satzky, 98.4; Marie Thomas, 97.8; Howard Parker, 97.3; Carrie Rosborough, 96.2; Ida Hurler, 95; Frank Martin, 95.  
Fifth Grade B—Jessie M. Lynch, 99.2; Hattie Harris, 98.8; Frank Ralls, 98.1; Fannie Simonhoff, 98.1; Anita Stewart, 98; Clara May Win, 98; Sarah Rogowsky, 97.5; Annie Gibbs, 97.3; Harrie Cohen, 96.8; Charles Milner, 95.  
Fourth Grade A—Sarah Westmoreland, 97.8; Louise Baird, 97.1; Alline Swift, 96.9; Jeannette Swift, 96.9; Eva Hattaway, 96.6; Mary Walker, 95.7; Julian Maas, 95.  
Fourth Grade B—Vivian Wood, 99; Mary A. Wiker, 97.7; Bessie Henry, 97.7; Mamie Wooten, 96.3; Georgena Sull, 95.6; Hunter Muse, 95.2.  
Third Grade A—Lena Ney, 97.6; Annie Stenhauer, 97.6; Louise Sullivan, 97.5; Louise Jenkins, 96.7; Lizzie Lyon, 96.3; Henry Cobb, 95.6.  
Third Grade B—Leontine Day, 97.2; Zelma Washington, 96.6; Jessie Nunn, 96.2; Mannie Jett, 95.5; Helen Noy, 95.  
Second Grade A—William Looper, 97.1; Dorothy Stevens, 96.9.  
Second Grade B—Willie Loyless, Mamie Lancaster, Robert Guirin, Overton Parker. The three first grades have not any rolls of honor for September, but they are doing very nicely for the first month in school.

The sixth grade B has organized a society under the name of the Golden Rod Society. The colors are pink and yellow. It was organized on October 1st.

The officers are as follows: Florence Price, president; Annie Stone, vice president; Fannie Welsh, secretary; White Bates, critic. They will have a very interesting programme for next month.

Last Friday the sixth grade A had a spelling match. Mary Hackman and Rosa Sugarman were the captains. Mary Hackman's side won. This grade will organize its society next week, and the scholars intend to receive a great deal of benefit from it. They also have a library which they seem to enjoy very much.

This week they received one hundred in attendance.

Elmer K. Maas.

### Boulevard School.

The principal events of last week were the receiving of the report cards and the rolls of honor.

The teachers of the Boulevard school are as follows: Eighth grade, Miss Massey and Mrs. Hill; seventh grade, Miss Brooks; sixth grade, Miss Maude Key; fifth grade, Miss Mary Woolf; fourth grade, Miss Sallie James; third grade, Miss Ada Perrine; second grade, Miss Gena Reddy; first grade, Miss Bessie Askew.

The honor rolls are:  
Eighth Grade—Miss Willie Belle Campbell, 95.5; Miss Jessie Broward, 95.  
Seventh Grade—Jay MacBride, 97; Emma Askew, 96.6.  
Sixth Grade—Cassie Greer, 97.9; Rose Wood, 97.6; Henrietta Pilgrim, 96; Blanche Cochran, 95.8.  
Fifth Grade—Marion Holsonbeck, 97; Loyd Greer, 96.2; Lois Hollingsworth, 95.  
Fourth Grade—Nellie Foster, 98.1; Nora Wardman, 97.9; Willie Lee, 97.7; Stella Miller, 97.2; Willie Merk, 96.9; Fannie Lou Jett, 96.7; Shirley Smith, 96.7; Mittie Kilpatrick, 96.5; Agnes Rinse, 96; Will Slaton, 96.1; Mattie Eve, 95.9; Lamar Jeter, 95.8; Essie Boyles, 95.6; Adelaide Nelson 95.1; Annie Rudisill, 95.1.  
Third Grade—Hennie Dull, 95.5; Odessa Greer, 95.5; Ethel Thomas, 95.4.

The eighth grade literary society has resumed its meetings from one Friday to another. The officers are: President, Bessie White; vice president, Robert Turner; secretary, Clifford Griffin. The boys in the eighth grade seem to think socket a great game, as they play it every day. With best wishes for the Boulevard.

Jessie Broward.

### Davis Street School.

The attendance of our school is quite large this term, especially in the second, third and sixth grades. Hattie Somerville and Harry LaSalle skipped the fifth grade and are doing very nicely in the sixth grade—in fact, we believe Hattie will be one of our honor pupils.

Professor Davis visited our school last week and expressed himself as being very well pleased with our progress in music. We also had a visit from Professor Landrum and Major Slaton, and we listened with interest to their words of instruction and encouragement.

The roll of honor from this school is as follows:

Sixth Grade—Maud Brown, 97.4; Hattie Somerville, 96; Mary McDonald, 95.8.  
Fifth Grade—Leo Bishop, 96.6; Bessie Adamson, 96.3; Laura Milam, 95.9; Della Allen, 95.7; Katie Glover, 95.4.  
Fourth Grade—Mary Soyey, 96.7; Freddie Woodcock, 95.2.  
Third Grade—Nellie Brown, 96.4; Floy Bishop, 95.7.

Second Grade—Cora Rice, 97.5; Dosta Brown, 97; Bessie May Burke, 96.4; Bessie Vawter, 96.4; Tommie Warren, 96; Roy Walraven, 96; Nellie Stricklin, 96; May Humphries, 95.6; Ruth Smith, 95.5; Katie Rice, 95.4; Ernest Brown, 95.2; Harry Rosendorf, 95.

Walter M. McDonald.

### Fair Street School.

The teacher of the fourth grade A offered a prize to the scholar obtaining the most merits during the month. There were eight who received thirty-five merits and they drew for the prize. Marie Dixon won it.

The rolls of honor for the month are as follows:

Eighth Grade—Nellie McDonald, 96.5; Lizzie Manly, 96.5.  
Seventh Grade—Kittie Westbrook, 97.3; Leo Giles, 96.3.  
Sixth Grade—May Boring, 95.2; Kate Beck, 95.  
Fifth Grade—Mamie Green, 97.1; Kate Freeman, 96.8.  
Fourth Grade A—Pearl Dornell, 96.6; Josie Leamon, 96.4.  
Fourth Grade B—Loris Berry, 97.9; Annie Kattenhorn, 97.1.  
Third Grade A—Bertha Schwartz, 97.3; Maggie Duffy, 97.1.  
Third Grade B—Winnie Freeman, 97.3; Ruby McDonald, 96.5.  
Second Grade A—Mattie Green, 96.2; Theo Muller, 96.  
Second Grade B—Gertrude Jeffries, 97.2; Ruth Bone, 96.7.

Hart Wylie.

### Williams Street School.

Our school is moving on in full blast, all being hard at work. The classes are now divided into A and B sections. Honor rolls are now made out. Those who are on it are: Queeny Lowery, Neal Dellingham, Carrie Pritchard, Josephine Knapp, Charm Oliver and Bessie Bailey.

The second grade received the attendance banner for this week.

Our first grade teacher, Miss Paut, is very much pleased with her class this term. All her pupils except two learned how to write in one month, which is very good, indeed, for beginners.

The fifth grade is considered one of the brightest classes in the school. Last month fifty-six of the pupils in it received 100 in both spelling and geography.

The third grade is also doing good work. The honor roll was led in that class by Minetta Hill, who received an average of 97.7. Wallace Wingfield came second with an average of 96.7.

Charm Oliver.

### Formwalt Street School.

One month of the school has passed and the pupils of Formwalt street school have put aside the pleasant recollections of vacation and are at work in earnest. They all intend to make this the most successful year on record.

On Friday, September 24th, the seventh grade organized their society, which they decided to call "Fleur-de-lis." Their colors are green and white.

The following officers were elected: May Haverly, president; Cohen Loeb, vice president; Mary Woodruff, secretary, and L'Ella Griffith, critic.

The Little Argonauts of the sixth grade have entered so earnestly into their quest for the golden fleece that their society seems well named. Their first meeting was held on Friday and the officers elected were: Julian Goldberg, president; Berna

Daniel, secretary; Ethel Toole, librarian; George Rucker, critic. The colors chosen were purple and gold.

The attendance of school so far has been very good. The attendance banner was won by the seventh grade last week, they having made an average of 100.

As the reports will be given out Monday, we will be able to give the names of those who have been diligent enough to get on the honor roll in our next letter.

L'Ella Griffith.

### West End School.

On account of illness I have not been able to gather many items of interest this week. The honor roll, as reported to me, is as follows:

First grade marked only in deportment and attendance. About seventy-five made 100, and the list of names would be too long for this letter. The little pupils deserve much credit for their fine behavior and good attendance.

Second Grade—Leone Ladson 96, Walter Cowley 95.9, Charlie Goodman 95.9.

Third Grade—Bessie Howard 95.4.

Fourth Grade—No honor roll.

Fifth Grade—No honor roll.

Sixth Grade—Nellie Pratt 97.

Seventh Grade—No honor roll.

Eighth Grade—Virginia Shropshire 95.4.

The second grade had a spelling match, the boys being pitted against the girls. The boys were defeated. In the second grade there are fifteen pupils in the A class working for promotion to the third grade, and in the third grade there are seventeen pupils in the A class trying to make the rise to the fourth grade.

Our school has been saddened by the death of Fannie Settle Graves, a bright and loved pupil of the sixth grade. She died at the home of her parents in West End, October 2, at the age of twelve years.

Redona Ragsdale.

### Professor Hunter's School.

The boys of our school have all been doing excellent work this week, and Professor Hunter is proud of them.

On Friday, October 8th, the Euphemian Literary and Debating Society met for the third time this term. The roll was called and then Mr. Wallace presented a matter to the society. The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That labor is justifiable in resisting capital." Messrs. Moore, Mitchell and Farley spoke with great eloquence for the affirmative; but they were met by Messrs. McGinty, L'Engle and O. Smith, who spoke well and ably for the negative. After many points had been brought out on both sides, the president gave his decision to the affirmative.

The subject for the next debate is, "Resolved, That a special tax be imposed on all unmarried men over thirty years old." Messrs. Clarke and Hall were appointed leaders for the next discussion.

The two motions which were made by Mr. Hall at the last meeting and submitted in writing were voted upon and defeated. There being no further business, the society adjourned.

Robert Moran.

### Miss Winter's School.

Our honor roll for September is quite small on account of the many absences during the month.

The honor roll is as follows:

Fifth Grade—Rex Hoffman 97.8.

Fourth Grade—Nellie Dunbar 98.8, Roxie Duncan 97.8, Ava Verhine 95.5.

Second Grade—Charley Grist 95.

Thursday we had a spelling match—the boys against the girls. We had thirty pages in the primary speller. The higher grade children thought the words so very simple that they laughed at the lesson, but they were the first to miss. The boys beat the girls. Richard Thornton was the only one to stand up until the thirty pages were spelled. We redeemed ourselves in grammar. There was not a word missed in any grade, each receiving 100.

We welcomed eight new pupils last Monday, and there are several more to enter next Monday.

Our principal has offered a prize to every child in the primary department that does not speak a word during study hours between now and Christmas, and we are all trying for it.

Rex Hoffman.

### How Caterpillars Fight.

The caterpillar of the puss moth, quite a common insect in this country, has a most effective way of defending itself, and may prove, as we shall presently see, dangerous even to human beings. This well protected caterpillar is provided between its head and forelegs with a cleft, from which it can protrude an organ capable of squirting out a quantity of very acid fluid to a considerable distance, and when alarmed it habitually makes use of this formidable weapon.

In one of the entomological magazines a correspondent states that he was observing some of these caterpillars in captivity when he happened to disturb one, and it suddenly squirted out a quantity of fluid in a jet, which struck one of his eyeballs, though his head at the time was quite two feet away from the insect. He rushed off in great agony to a doctor who told him that the eyeball was in a very dangerous condition. His eye was totally blind for four days after the occurrence, and it was some days before he finally recovered. What the effect of this fluid must be upon smaller creatures we leave our readers to imagine!

### Couldn't See Through It.

There is a little girl living out on Tilden avenue, says The Cleveland Leader, who is rapidly causing her father's hair to assume the color of the driven snow.

The other day she looked up at him from between his knees and asked:

"Papa, was it a wise person who said 'the good die young'?"

"Yes," said the musing man, "I guess so."

"Well," she went on, after thinking it over for some time, "I'm not so much surprised about you, but I don't see how mamma ever managed to get growed up."

Michigan contains 4,545 lakes, and about 50,000 streams, and is considered a paradise for anglers.

### ANOTHER FOOTBALL CLUB.

#### Boys on the North Side Are Getting Ready for Business.

The Peachtree Blues, Jr., is the name of the football club organized by the smaller boys on the north side of the city a few days ago.

Since the organization the boys have been on the field every afternoon, practicing hard, and they believe that they have now become skillful enough in the game to accept challenges. They are all well built, sturdy fellows and move over the field with ease.

In a letter addressed to The Junior the manager of the team expresses a desire to hear from the other clubs in the city and he announces that his team will easily come off with flying colors. He is specially anxious to play the Ivy Street Stars, and claims to have defeated this team last year with a score of 14 to 12.

The average weight of the team is seventy-five pounds and the ages are between twelve and fourteen years. It is desired that all challenges and communications relative to the football question in which the Peachtree Blues, Jr., are concerned be addressed to Wichliffe Goldsmith, 279 Peachtree street.

The players and their positions are as follows: Jim Turner, center rush; Harry Vaun, right guard; Richard Milledge, left guard; Albert Pollock, right tackle; Tom Gentry, left tackle; Walker Dozier, right end; Henry Todd, left end; Charley Meadow, quarter back; Wichliffe Goldsmith, right half; Garland Prior, left half; Hawley Vaun, full back; Vivian Stovall and Tot Daniel, substitutes.

### THE STARS REORGANIZE.

#### The Plucky South Side Boys Will Play Again This Season.

The members of the South Side Stars met for the first time this season last Tuesday afternoon. A large number of the athletes



CAPTAIN ALLART OZBURN, Who Will Have Charge of the South Side Stars This Season.

on the south side of the city were present and there was a good deal of discussion as to the policy to be pursued during the season before any steps were taken.

Allart Ozburn was elected captain and manager of the team, and he is already selecting the material with which to fight the battles during the coming season. He has not as yet completed his team, but those whom he has selected have been on the field during the past week almost every afternoon and they are already in good condition.

Only three of the old players were retained, but the new members are well-known athletes, and it is thought that with a little practice they will be in a position to hold up their end of the game.

The captain is ready to receive challenges and will have his team in the league, which will be conducted by The Junior during the coming winter.

### A Georgia Mule.

Mr. M. E. Ewing, says The Lawrenceville News, is the possessor of an antiquated piece of mule flesh, probably the "oldest inhabitant" of the mule kind in Georgia.

He is now in his thirty-seventh year and his hair has grown white under the many years of service he has spent in harness.

Mr. Ewing is the happy father of seventeen children, every one of whom are living and in robust health. The old mule has been in his family ever since the war, and "Old Monk" has grown up with the children and is regarded with a tender veneration by them now that he is so old and feeble and standing on the brink of the bonyard.

He is tenderly cared for by Mr. Ewing, who has retired him on a pension, giving him his "victuals and clothes" without requiring him to work, as a reward for his faithful service in the past.

"Old Monk" is a familiar figure to all the inhabitants of Lawrenceville, and as he stands in the barnyard in the rear of Hotel Ewing is the picture of resignation and contentment.

### Some Words of Wisdom.

It has been well said, says an exchange, that it is not what we earn but what we save that makes us rich. It is not what we eat, but what we digest that makes us strong. It is not what we read, but what we remember that makes us learned. It is not what we intend, but what we do that makes us useful. It is not a few wishes, but a life-long struggle that makes us valiant.







